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It's Spring at Last in Beacon Hill

Enjoying the spring display of blooms in Beacon Hill Park is Kathleen Murga of Vancouver, who is spending the Easter holiday with friends at 1601 Bank. She is standing beside a Japanese plum tree.

World Prays for Peace

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By The Associated Press

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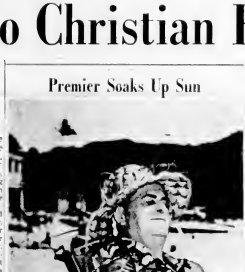

Soaking up sunshine on the bench at Waikiki is Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The premier and Mrs. Bennett are vacationing in Hawaii since the legislature prorogued March 15. They are due to arrive by air in Vancouver today. According to Vancouver reports, the premier likely will visit his home at Kelowna before returning to Victoria.

Milk Rules Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Board, said here Saturday the provincial government is drafting new regulations which will restore the controlled price of milk at the producer level.

Mr. Carr said the regulations would give the board power to enforce a price of $5.05 for 100 pounds of 3.5-per-cent butterfat milk. There are no enforcement provisions at present.

The action follows the interim report of Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, a one man royal commission on the dairy industry. Hearings began last October.

Mr. Carr said the milk board's enforcement powers, which would probably be granted within a week or 10 days, are being drafted under amendments to the Public Utilities Act.

Evidence before the Clyne Commission showed only one distributor was paying the full $5.05. Mr. Carr said. Other distributors were paying as low as $4.63 for 100 pounds of milk from farmers.

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Americans Feted Him for Weeks

Red Teenager Goes Home Spouting Soviet Slogans

BERLIN (AP)—A Russian teen-ager, feted for three weeks by American officials as an anti-Communist defector, voluntarily returned to his parents Saturday, spouting Soviet slogans.

Valery Lyskov, son of a Soviet lieutenant-colonel, was reunited with his father and mother at U.S. high commission headquarters here at noon. He hugged and kissed them, whispered in his mother's ear, and was promptly whisked to East Berlin.

The four-minute ceremony climaxed a strange flip-flop story that aroused the Soviet Union to the point where Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov personally intervened with a demand for the boy's return, charging the Americans would not let him go.

Lyskov, admittedly in trouble at his school at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin, crossed into the U.S. sector March 18. A week later, his parents came to see him but he refused all their entreaties to return to them.

HATRED TAUGHT

He claimed he could not stand Communism any more because it taught "hatred of other people."

U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant refused Soviet High Commissioner Georgi M. Pushkin's demand for return of the boy, whom the Russians in the West called "immature" Molotov took it up with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow.

American "psychological warfare" people held Lyskov in Frankfurt, took him around to see his pet subjects, airplanes and automobiles, got him to broadcast anti-Soviet speeches on the Voice of America, even him a ride on a Rhine River boat, squired him to teen-age dances and to a Marilyn Monroe movie.

The bubble burst along about All Fools' Day.

BECAME MOODY

The next day Lyskov became moody. After he was shown the seat of a radio Moscow charge that he had been held by the Americans against his will, he expressed concern for the welfare of his parents.

He waited until April 5 to tell the Americans he wanted to talk to the Soviet military mission. He was allowed to write a letter to the mission asking for the right to return.

The state department in Washington agreed and the high commission here emphasized that Lyskov was free to go just as Pushkin's demand for return of

Girl's Body Found

TORONTO (CP)— The 43-day search for eight-year-old Judy Carter of Toronto ended here Saturday night when the little girl's parents identified her body.

Police believe Judy, whose body was found by two boys earlier Saturday in a stream

JUDY CARTER

near suburban Markham township, was the victim of a sex pervert.

Identification of the body was made by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William Marleod.

The little girl is believed to have disappeared less than 600 yards from her home. She visited playmates on the day of her disappearance, February 25, and then started out for home. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Toronto police and hundreds of volunteers combed the east end of the city in a door-to-door search. Rewards amounting to $1,500 were posted for information.

While the search went on, her family received telephone demands for a $15,000 ransom.

Friendship Ruled Out By Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's ruling council of ministers asked parliament Saturday to scrap Russia's treaties of friendship and alliance with Britain and France. The move was to establish for ratification by these nations of the Paris agreements rearming West Germany.

There is no question that parliament, the Supreme Soviet, will take the action promptly in a special session to dramatize the revelation. The treaties were signed during the Second World War when the three governments were allied against Hitler.

Saturday's announcement, read at a news conference, asserted that the agreements bring West Germany into an alignment directed against Russia.

It said that by signing the friendship treaties Britain, France and Russia "took responsibility for preventing the birth of German militarism and would not join any group or received against one of the contracting parties."

AGREEMENTS CITED

"Regardless of this," the declaration added, "the governments of Great Britain signed and the British Parliament approved the Paris agreements providing for remilitarization of Western Germany and its involvement in a military grouping directed against the Soviet Union."

An identical charge was directed against France.

British and French officials expressed little surprise at the announcement. Sir Eric Speight, department reaction in Washington also was calm." In efforts to delay or defeat ratification of the Paris agreements, Russia first threatened last December to abrogate the friendship and alliance treaties.

NO JUSTIFICATION

In replies to Soviet notes then, Britain and France contended there was no justification for the Russian action. They asserted moves to help rearmed West Germany into the Western military alliance were defensive in character and not incompatible with their treaties with the Soviet Union.

Chivalry In Air

BOWMAN, N.D. (AP) — Chivalry is not dead. It's merely taken to the air.

Mrs. Ole Sepion stopped her car on a highway near here with a flat tire.

As she grappled with the tire, other motorists whizzed past, paying her no mind.

Not so with Alfred Miller, flying his light plane overhead. He landed nearby, helped her change the tire and then took off again.

Women Attacked By Man

Police searched the Haultain-Shelbourne district last night after two calls were received within half an hour of women being attacked by a "dark-haired, young man."

Both women said the assailant attacked them from behind and put a hand over their mouths.

Mrs. Bernice Dockstader, 226 Superior Street, said the man caught her by the throat and put his hand over her mouth, but ran away when she screamed.

Less than half an hour later Miss Zella Zeller, 760 Toronto, reported she had been assaulted by the same method. She was attacked while waiting for a bus at Haultain and Shakespeare, only a few blocks away from the first incident.

She told police the attacker ran away when a bus approached.

No trace of the man was found but police are still investigating.

No Tears for Mother When Fire Claims Lives of Six Children

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mrs. Jean McCarley vowed today "a prayer's chance of escaping" perished in a flash fire which swept through their two-story frame house early Saturday and killed a mother of six of them was away at a show.

The flames, which raced through the structure so rapidly neighbors were helpless to even attempt rescue, were believed to have started in an overloaded wiring in a kitchen refrigerator. Hours later, however, other possible causes still were being sought.

Six of the victims were children of Mrs. Jean McCarley, 28, who returned home while the house was at its peak. They were Nancy, 12, Thomas, 11; Cynda, 9; Darrel, 8; Susan, 3, and Magnus, 8 months.

SEVENTH VICTIM

The seventh victim was James Clifton, 15, brother of Mrs. McCarley, who had been left to baby-sit while the mother attended a drive-in theatre with a male friend.

The father of the children, Winfred A. McCarley, lives in San Diego, Calif. He and the mother have been estranged for years.

Mrs. McCarley told officials she had left the house about 9 p.m. feeling the older children could "take care of things." She was lodged in Tacoma City jail for questioning.

Later, the dry-eyed mother said she returned to see fire trucks and police cars in front of her home.

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Eden May Soon Set Date for U.K. Vote

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden is expected to announce the date for the forthcoming national elections in Britain sometime during the week, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources disclosed Eden will make his first address to the nation as prime minister next Thursday or Friday. The Eden made only minor changes in the cabinet of former prime minister Winston Churchill when he took over last Thursday.

Eden wants early nation-wide elections, the sources said, to get a five-year mandate for the Tory party under his leadership and to take advantage of disunity within the opposition Labor party caused by the dispute over left-winger Aneurin Bevan. Indications were the elections would come soon after Easter.

Canada To Get Vaccine Tests

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, deputy federal health minister, has been invited to Ann Arbor, Mich., to learn the results Tuesday of the Salk polio vaccine tests.

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Don't Fret, 'Sub Group X' Is Ready

Loaded with Mental Energy

They'll Survive Come Hell-Bomb or High Water

BY ROBERT MUSEL

HASTINGS, England (UP) Those who worry about the future of the human race will be glad to know that "Sub Group X" is almost ready to move into the secret redoubt in South America.

There it will ride out "the second flood."

And after the rest of us are washed away by the water, "Sub Group X" will emerge and start the tedious job of getting the world on its feet again.

The Society of Metaphysicians has been assembling "Sub Group X" for about 10 years, ever since the first atom bomb went off.

Metaphysics is the study of phenomena outside the realm of orthodox science. John J. Williamson, head of the society, and his followers are way, way outside.

They claim that by using special techniques they have figured out that the world is due for destruction either by a flood exceeding Noah's, by radioactive poisoning or by a combination of disasters such as matting ice caps, polluted atmosphere, universal sterility.

Williamson, in fact, hints darkly that he would not be surprised if the first flood, Noah's, was caused by atomic and hydrogen bomb experiments.

As head of the society's "social community," Williamson has been charged with forming "Sub Group X" and selecting the spot to hide in.

"The secret of survival is mental energy," he said, "and the simple truth is that a majority of people are incapable of survival."

He waved his hand as though to brush aside the 2,000,000,000-odd unfortunates he must (including his own mental energy) and kept me asking questions that made him impatient.)

Williamson, who is 38 and an electronics engineer most of the time, said he had found a few people with the right amount of mental energy.

The members of this "savior community" are learning how to live with one another against the day they leave for South America.

Williamson will not specify the area because he says "Sub Group X" needs room and he doesn't want the place overcrowded.

Hindering of Fluoridation Labeled Crime by Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Miles R. Markley of Denver, Colo., said in an interview here Saturday it is criminal to hinder fluoridation of water.

"It is just as much a crime to keep fluoridation from the people as it would be to abolish pasteurization of milk or chlorination of water," he said.

"It definitely will stop 60 per cent of tooth decay, without any harm to the individual. It can be done at a cost of as little as 10 cents a person a year."

Dr. Markley, past president of the Denver and Colorado State Dental Associations, said that in Colorado Springs, which has natural fluoridation, 26 per cent of the people in the 20 to 24 age group had no sign of tooth decay. In nearby Boulder, where there is no fluoridation, not one person in that age group had no sign of tooth decay.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

LABOR-SAVING ways to win an argument:

1. The "Too Busy" technique. I know a gentleman who is an expert at this. He and a younger man who works in the same office are at loggerheads about religion. . . .

The older gentleman delivers a 10-minute lecture on his side of the controversy, then says: "Well, that closes the subject for now. I haven't any more time to discuss it."

Then he plunges into his work, while his opponent sits there with a reply frozen on his lips.

This gentleman is able to handle facts and logic quite skillfully, but he takes this easy way out to save himself trouble. I think he knows that theological debates always end in a draw, no matter how long they last.

2. The "Watch What You Say About My Dad" system.

"I don't care what you say," declares the man who is getting the worst of the dispute. "My father always told me exactly the opposite, and he sure knew what he was talking about."

"This move puts his opponent in an awkward spot. If he says anything further now, he insults the other man's poor old Dad. Afraid of hurting the silver man's feelings, he shuts up.

3. The "Too Complicated" method of closing debates.

"Of course, it's a very complicated subject, with all kinds of hidden angles," says the man. By this he implies that he is in possession of far more facts than his opponent, and can't really be troubled to explain them all and try to make the oaf understand.

What he really means by saying "It's a complicated subject" is "Shut up, you stupid apple. You're out of your depth." And sometimes the bluff works.

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A man who paddle a canoe across the Strait of Juan de Fuca doesn't think any human swimmer can make the distance.

He is Capt. R. T. (Dick) Alexander, who with his brother Scott won the International Canoe Race, Victoria to Port Angeles, in 1934. Their canoe was the only one to finish that year.

"My own personal opinion, with regard to swimmers trying to swim across the Strait, is that it cannot be done," he says in a letter.

"After crossing over twice in a canoe and seeing what the tide and wind can do, I would mean a swimmer could have three changes of tide before reaching the other side, and therefore the time spent in the water would be approximately 20 hours in cold water, and I don't think . . . that a human body could take such a strain."

Some other authorities, however, reckon that under favorable conditions a swimmer's time in the water would be considerably less than 20 hours.

Capt. Alexander's purpose in writing the letter from Vancouver was to take issue with an article that appeared in this space recently.

"We have never taken any credit away from the fine job Max Lohbrunner did for us in the difficult task of navigating across the Straits, but I do take exception in his fantastic story in regard to our fighting and trying to force our way aboard his boat.

"You must realize that, in seas as heavy-running as they were at the time . . . one false movement would have overturned our canoe and rambled us both into the icy waters. I hardly think, even in the heat of anger, we would have done anything to cause this to happen. What he probably saw was myself, as how man, having to swing around and hail out the canoe every 20 minutes or so, as we were shipping water quite steadily.

"The only conversation we had . . . with Max was when he closed within hailing distance to tell us that if it got any rougher we should quit, as he would have to leave us.

"We told him to go ahead, as we could see land then, and we were sure we could make it. As for trying to board him, any person . . . must realize that to get close enough to such a boat in a 16-foot Peterborough canoe to board such boat would be utterly foolhardy, as in a heavy sea the canoe would be overturned in a second . . ."

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Most Can Be Prevented

Accidents, Not Disease, Chief Peril to Children

(This column is prepared by The Daily Colonist in co-operation with the B.C. Medical Association. The author of each article is an authority in the field of medicine on which he writes. Professional ethics require that no name be mentioned.)

If you were asked which disease or medical condition you feared most for the safety of your children, what would your answer be? The word "accident" would be a sound answer, because this cause of death and disability in nearly all of the juvenile age groups.

The progress of medicine has gradually reduced the mortality from most of the common diseases and the prevention of accidents now becomes of the utmost importance in the welfare of children.

Many types of accidents recur with sufficient frequency that they may be regarded as major hazards to a particular age group. They will be discussed briefly in turn, to bring them to your attention.

Falls: Falls are common, many trivial, some serious. They are commonest in the home.

The infant who has learned to roll can easily fall off a table or bed. He should never be left alone, even for an instant, and his crib sides should be secure. The toddler often falls down stairs and off porches. He can't be supervised at all times, he can move with great speed and may even learn to open doors.

A good project for the week-end handyman is to see that stairs are guarded with a proper gate that certain doors are locked, that accessible windows are securely screened or guarded and that if left out side alone, the toddler has an escape-proof enclosure to play in.

Foreign Bodies: Small children put everything in their mouths with astonishing rapidity. If swallowed into the stomach, most small objects will pass through harmlessly. However, one can't always be sure that a small object is not lodged in the throat or inhaled into the lungs and requires speedy removal. Small objects and poisons should never be left within reach of a small child. Small detachable parts of toys also require attention.

Burns: Burns are painful, often disfiguring, perhaps fatal. Playing and toddling children can quickly grasp a pot of boiling tea or cord in an electric kettle and pull hot water over themselves.

One should be sure these objects are out of reach. Toys and clothing should not be inflammable. Matches and cigarette lighters are dangerous playthings. Bonfires and fireplaces require careful supervision.

Drowning: Up to two years a child is helpless alone in the bathtub. Others have managed to turn on the hot water. Buckets of water, garden pools and wells should be safely fenced in from the toddler. Older children should be encouraged to swim with skill and safety, in places well supervised.

Traffic accidents: Careful and repeated warning about safety in driveways, lanes and streets is essential. Older children should be taught traffic regulations both verbally and by setting good examples.

Bicycles should have adequate brakes, headlights and reflectors. Young cyclists should know and obey the rules of the road.

The motorist has an extra responsibility and should be certain that his driveway is free from lots before he backs out. Proper precautions should be taken at all school zones, at play grounds or other places where small children are present.

Electricity: Cover all outlets when not in use.

Children have been known to poke bobbypins in the socket, others have put the loose end of a live cord in their mouths.

So many unguarded children have had their arms caught in a washing machine wringer that the subject of "wringer injuries" deserves a separate chapter in a recent surgical text book.

Other hazards deserving special mention: Fire arms kept locked up. Children have been blinded by a flying arrow. Sharp objects, knives, etc., account for many accidents. Disposal of razor blades, glass, etc., should be in a safe garbage can.

These are the dangerous situations that bring more grief than any single disease in children. No matter how much the value of medical research in recent years, it is still not worth a small fraction of its weight in prevention of accidents.

MORNING COUGHS

If you cough when you first awaken or sleep and bring up phlegm because of Bronchitis, get MENTHOLATED from your druggist today. Let the soothing vapors of Mentholated Cough Syrup relieve the nasty tissues and irritation, thus helping to stop coughs. Then continue with MENTHOLATED Cough Syrup to help clear up the cough.

Garden Notes

Forty-Niner Available

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Forty-Niner — (P.T.H., Victoria) The bi-coloured rose, Forty-Niner, is available from the Layritz Nursery on Wilkinson Road.

Gooseberry Maggots—(E.S.A., Victoria) To prevent maggoty gooseberries this year, it is a good idea to start now by dusting the soil under each bush with a soil insecticide such as 5 per cent chlordane dust or aldrin, and scratch it in. This will help catch the larvae as they emerge.

The first spraying of the bushes should be made just after the peak of the flowering, when most of the blossoms have fallen. The second treatment should follow two weeks later. The spray to use is 50 per cent wettable DDT, two teaspoonfuls to the gallon of water.

Pruning Walnut—(L.P., Victoria) The best answer I can give you as to when to prune a walnut tree is to follow the advice which Punch gave to those about to marry — "Don't."

Any cutting you do into a walnut is nearly always followed by serious bleeding. When it is absolutely necessary to remove a branch, the best time to do the job is immediately after leaf-fall, in late November.

Rambler Rose—(F.C.A., Victoria) It isn't easy to define exactly the difference between a climbing rose and a rambler. The ramblers are those whose natural habit is to climb and ramble, covering arches, pergolas, fences, old tree stumps and the like. Their flowers are smaller, often produced in clusters, and you usually have a great blaze of bloom, then no more flowers until the following year.

The climbing roses are mostly sports of hybrid tea roses which have taken it into their heads to grow extra tall. For instance, the beautiful and well-known "Peace" is now available in a climbing form. They bear the same large flowers as their dwarfer brothers and keep on blossoming off and on throughout the summer and fall.

The pruning is quite different. Ramblers produce a lot of strong shoots every year from the base and the old canes are cut right down after flowering. With climbers, only a light spring pruning is necessary, to remove any dead or diseased canes and to thin rank growth.

To renovate your ancient hybrid tea, I suggest you embark upon a program of cutting down about one-third of all the shoots every year right to their point of origin. This to addition to the normal pruning program. The idea is to force each bush to send up new growth from as low down as possible. In three years you should have a bush that is entirely new.

Peach and Cherry Feeding — (P.K.C., Victoria) While a cherry tree is as good subject for growing in the front lawn, this is not a very good position for a peach, as this tree likes to have the ground well cultivated around it, and resents the competition of the lawn grass. However, if you feed generously, you may get away with it.

As you don't want to go tearing up your lawn to get fertilizer to the tree roots, I suggest that you try the new technique of foliar feeding — applying fertilizer through the leaves. Use one of the liquid soluble fertilizers and mix at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water. Add a little "Stick" Spreader to make the mixture stick to the leaves, and apply with a sprayer every two weeks throughout the growing season.

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Mr. Orme worked in Vancouver and Victoria in 1907; Prince Rupert from 1908 to 1936; established McGill & Orme about 1930; actively associated with McGill & Orme from 1936 to 1942; retired then to operate his store in Prince Rupert due to ailing the war years, and sold out the Rupert business in 1946, when he retired.

His retirement was only temporary, for recently Mr. Orme began negotiating for the Minnis Pharmacy, and is now established in that popular location.

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Weather Forecast

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Sunny with a few cloudy periods today. Winds easterly west 15. Sunshine Saturday, seven hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, 11 inch Monday evening, showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

Saturday High 75 Low 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Sunday High 52 Low 40

Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 6:56

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny but with variable cloudiness and a few showers near the mountains. Winds light. High at Nanaimo 52. Monday outlook, showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with scattered showers and sunny periods. Winds westerly 15. High at Tofino 50. Monday outlook, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
0138	8.5	1107	2.3	1630	9.7	2313	7.1
0215	8.5	1137	2.7	1703	9.5	2345	7.1
0253	8.5	1210	3.2	1739	9.2		
0333	8.5	1248	3.7				
0419	8.4	1337	4.2				
0516	8.2	1446	4.6				

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
0116	11.8	0819	13.0	1518	10.3	2230	12.5
0158	11.8	0903	13.0	1600	10.0	2317	12.5
0242	11.8	0951	12.9	1646	9.7	2359	12.4
0330	11.8	1044	12.7	1737	9.4		
0427	11.7	1144	12.4	1837	9.2		
0537	11.6	1254	12.0	1947	9.1		
0701	11.7	1410	11.3	2102	9.4		

Tide differences given in Pacific Standard Time. Subtract one hour for Daylight Saving Time. Tide differences: Victoria, plus 0.05 hour; Point Atkinson, plus 0.02 hour.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	29	40	.16
Halifax	28	38	.15
Montreal	22	48	—
Ottawa	22	56	—
Toronto	32	70	—
Winnipeg	34	65	—
The Pas	30	52	—
Regina	24	70	—
Saskatoon	35	63	—
Prince Albert	29	57	—
Calgary	31	67	—
Edmonton	34	61	—
Kamloops	44	66	—
Penticton	54	62	trace
Vancouver	47	58	.58
Prince Rupert	30	46	.29
Prince George	31	45	.14
Whitehorse	21	37	.02
Seattle	47	55	.67
Portland	47	58	.53
San Francisco	46	65	trace
Los Angeles	48	68	—
Chicago	40	74	—
New York	40	58	—

French Atmosphere Rated Radioactive

PARIS (AP) — The atomic tests carried out in the United States and Russia have rendered French atmosphere slightly radioactive, a French scientist says. Writing in the current monthly bulletin of the French Academy of Science Hubert Lee Garrigue says this radioactivity, Chicago 40 74 — however, presents no danger New York 40 58 — for human beings.

To Make Broadcast

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson will discuss the Far East situation Monday night in a half-hour radio talk. The speech will be carried without cost by music teacher in B.C. two coast-to-coast networks as a public service. CBS announced Langevin at St. Dilmase, Que. It will broadcast the talk from 10 to 10:30 p.m. NBC will air it from 10:30 to 11.

Rites Slated for Teacher

Funeral services will be held Sister Mary Agnes came to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. B.C. in 1910, and was a music Anne's Academy for Sister Mary teacher here, at Vancouver, Agnes of Rome, a well-known Kamloops and New Westminteacher who died in the Mother ster. She was also a teacher House of the Order of St. Ann and organist at Port Angeles. in Lachine, Que., in 1908. She retired from teaching eight years ago, and for the last three years was a bookkeeper at St. Ann's.

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Saanich Farmland Offered Turf Club As Site for Track

Between 70 and 85 acres of farmland in Central Saanich were offered yesterday to Island Turf Club as an alternative site to Beaver-Elk Lake for development of a race track and fair.

Mr. Hope-Simpson announced the Island Turf Club proposal that a plebiscite or referendum be held

"We want to have our decision on the question of the ratepayers and not on the opinions of single politicians and minorities," he said.

It was learned yesterday that the Victoria and Saanich Town Planning Commissions have unanimously endorsed the Weismans recommendations. Saanich councillors S. W. Brooks and Robert Fleming opposed a plebiscite and indicated a majority of council holds the same view.

Mr. Weisman a recommendations will go before city council this week and before Saanich council April 18.

SUPPORT GIVEN

T. H. Campbell, president and W. A. Porter, secretary of the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association said their group supports the planning director's recommendations.

The group felt a plebiscite was unnecessary here as Saanich would provide free police and fire protection but would collect almost no taxes through a Beaver-Elk Lake track, and as a result, "the Saanich council would be doing the full duty to Saanich taxpayers by throwing out any application for a track in this area."

The announcement said "it is amusing" that Alderman Geof hey Edgelow favored a Beaver-Elk Lake race track when previously he violently opposed a race track to his own Portage Inlet region."

Announcement that at least 70 acres were for sale was made by the owner of that section of the land, Mrs. Norman Isherwood, widow of the former owner of the Angela Hotel in Victoria.

The offer was made two days after Brahm Weisman, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, recommended that the land at Beaver-Elk Lake be preserved for park purposes and that careful investigation be made of alternative sites.

DISTANCE TOO FAR

However, William Hoskins, secretary of the Island Turf Club, said distance of the new site, 11 miles from the City Hall, is "too far to be successful."

He said surveys had shown that seven miles was the maximum practical distance which could be allowed, and added that approval of the new site would be "fairly unlikely unless there are other factors that would offset the distance."

Mrs. Isherwood said her late husband used the property to further his hobby of raising horses. She said the land is almost flat; all but three of the 70 acres are cleared, and there are frontages on both Island Highway and the Patricia Bay Highway.

ALSO SALEABLE

Fifteen acres of land beside her property are also saleable, she said. She said Mrs. Isherwood would run through the middle part of the land if it was ever extended.

Wanderer Returns Home

Tiger didn't carry that hobo suitcase with him on his wanderings of a year from the Victoria home. But he turned up recently at the home of his owner Edwin Smith after being away all that time. Tiger was nursed back to health on a diet of liver.—(CP Photo)

NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP

Moscow radio claimed yesterday that slave labor camps "are scattered across the length and breadth of the United States" and said it had recordings from "slaves" themselves to prove it. The broadcast was beamed in English to North America.

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Swedes Get Break

Next October 1 Swedes will be able to walk into liquor stores and buy whatever they want and can afford—without restrictions of any kind. They haven't been able to do that for 35 years but authorities have discovered that making it legally difficult to drink does not necessarily curb drinking.

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Search Planned

Brian Fawcett, 49-year-old author and artist of Carlisle, England, will leave later this month to try to solve one of the most baffling mysteries of modern times—the disappearance of his explorer father in the Brazilian jungle 30 years ago. The explorer, Col. Percy Fawcett, and his party entered the jungle in 1925. They have not been heard of since.

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Writings Deciphered

Moscow reports that a young Russian scholar, Yuri Knorozov, has deciphered the writings of the extinct Mayan Indians of Central America. It said the achievement offers great prospects for study of the history and culture of the ancient tribes.

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'Cat Talk'

In Chicago two FBI men spent six months talking hop and hipster language to arrest Willie Hill, 32, a narcotic peddler. The "cat talk" friendship ended when Hill passed five ounces of heroin to the agents and they arrested him.

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New Link Urged

A proposal that a new link in the southern trans-provincial highway be built as a "throughway" on a toll basis will be presented to Highways Minister P. A. Cagliardi by the Rossland Chamber of Commerce. The program suggests a link between Creston and Salmo, and bridges at Nelson, Castlegar and Trail.

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Paging Bellhops

An 83-year-old bellhop wants to award $500 for discovery of the oldest bellhop in the United States. Dave Epstein, a native of Lithuania who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., said yesterday he will give the $500 to the board of education in the city where the oldest bellhop, barring himself, can be found. He says he wants to do something to help school children.

Cancer Control Nearer

NEW YORK (AP)—Within our lifetimes, we can hope to see cancer controlled like diabetes is today, a cancer expert predicts.

This hope lies in research. From research can come the answers to control a disease which wipes out the funds of government complexes its our immaterially reduce the amount of cases.

The hope, and some staggering estimates of the cost of cancer, came from Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society.

"In research, in advances such as are being made in the great new field of chemotherapy (treatment by drugs), we pin our hopes of wiping out the high cost of cancer in lives, misery and dollars," Dr. Cameron said.

"It is in the research laboratories that we look with confidence that within our own lifetimes, the diagnosis 'cancer' may one day evoke neither horror nor hardship.

"They did it with diabetes. We expect to do it with cancer."

The cost of cancer in hospital care alone is $300,000,000 a year.

On top of that are physicians' fees and costs of drug, for which there are no reliable estimates. The costs can soar far higher if the cancer patient is the family wage earner.

Sudden Drama

In Mexico City listeners of radio station XEAI heard an unexpected drama when a drunk wandered into the announcer's booth and beat up announcer Enrique Arrameni.

Proposal on Dam Shelved

WASHINGTON (CP)—The One pt the Canadian pro Libby site, a $263,000,000 International Joint Commission proposals, the commission said, is and has shelved a United States pro- to divert part of the Kootenay Flood Control Act of 1950. posal to build a multi-million river flow into the Columbia. The commission said it had dollar dam on the Kootenay river at Canal Flats, B.C., to been given the details of the river in Montana until Canada generate additional power at suggested Kootenay diversion decides what to do about using Canadian sites. and "other possibilities for the the Kootenay waters in Canada. Discussing the Libby dam, the maximum development of water The commission announced commission said Canada would resources of the Columbia basin. no further consideration could be permitted to divert the be given to the U.S. govern Kootenay waters in Canada nent application for approval under provisions of the board of a dam and reservoir at Libby, ary waters treaty of 1909. How Mont., until the Canadian ever, it noted that this would government completes its our immaterially reduce the amount of Canadian and American uses for the river in Canada, and generation of power at the

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'Aims Quite Contrary'

Trotskyists Expelled From Ontario CCF

TORONTO (CP)—Fourteen International, "in effect another political party with aims quite contrary to the CCF".

persons have been ousted from the Ontario CCF party on the grounds they were members of a Communist organization.

Cancellation of the CCF membership of the 14 was approved by delegates attending the 21st annual convention of the Ontario CCF.

The party's provincial council charged that those expelled were members of the Canadian section of the Fourth Trotskyist

Such membership automatically cancels membership in the CCF, the council ruled, and its action was confirmed at a four-hour closed meeting.

Details were issued later by CCF provincial leader, Donald C. MacDonald, provincial president Kathryn Park and provincial secretary Ken Bryden.

Copies of a 2,000 word report detailing the history of the investigation and proceedings against the 14 were presented to delegates.

The report said the Trotskyist party, "in spite of its many utterances with Stalinist communism, is nevertheless a Communist party with a revolutionary and authoritarian philosophy which is quite incompatible with the democratic and parliamentarian socialism of the CCF."

Leon Trotsky was one of the leaders of the Russian revolution. He quarreled with Stalin and was expelled from the Communist party in 1927. He eventually found his way to Mexico City where he was assassinated in 1940.

The report said the Canadian section of the Fourth International exists with dues-paying membership and with its members under strict discipline.

Members were under the instruction to join the CCF with the objective of using the CCF for Trotskyist purposes."

U.S. Marshal Seizes Raft

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Deputy Vere Baker said Saturday he had received about $300 in contributions to help him get his five-sided Lexil II raft from the U.S. marshal.

The raft—built to drift from here to Hawaii—was seized on an $820 writ of attachment Friday.

The writ represented fines levied against Baker and the Lexil scientific expedition for the ill-fated voyage last summer on the Lexil I without frigbotra, bells and other safety devices.

Baker said he hope to have enough money by Monday to satisfy the writ and recover his raft from the Coast Guard base at Government Island.

University To Honor Victoria Astronomer

An honorary degree of doctor of science will be given to Dr. Joseph A. Pearce, director emeritus of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, at the spring convocation of the University of British Columbia May 16, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, UBC president, said yesterday.

Dr. Pearce, who joined the observatory staff in 1924, is a past president of three leading scientific organizations—the commission of the International Astronomical Society dealing with stellar motions, the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Astronomical Society in Canada.

Honorary degrees will also be given May 16 to two other Victorians, Robert W. Mayhew, former ambassador to Japan, and Harold L. Campbell deputy minister of education.

VICTORIA UNIT
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
The Annual Meeting of the Victoria Unit, Canadian Cancer Society, will be held in the Board Room of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, April 13, 8:00 at 8 p.m. All persons residing in B. C. Registered Director of Buildings of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be eligible to vote. Visiting Cancer Clinic, a Branch of the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

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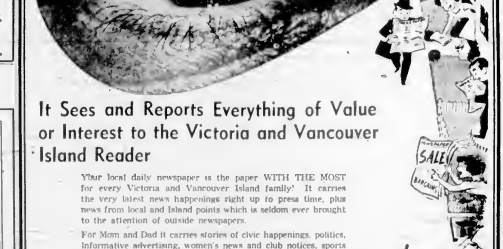

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The Release of the Earth

THE return of the vernal equinox and the release of the soil from the long grasp of winter from times immemorial have spurred new hopes and fresh starts in mankind. It is as if Nature after her long sleep was awakening to the promise of a brighter day. From every stem and shoot new life appears as the old earth stretches. The old pagan festival was a dedication to growth and fertility, when the gods of the earth were to be propitiated. The Christian festival of Easter, coming with its deeper meaning and its enduring promise, was happily timed. It is a season when mankind bestirs itself, conscious of the gift of new days.

As deep in the blood as human instinct, the sight of full spring has always been a challenge and a call to action. The magic of growth, the inexplicable grandeur of bud and flower and new leaf, would stir the dullest imagination. These are new days, and there is much to be done in them. There is a corresponding awakening in the human family. The past is surmounted, the future is surveyed and a fresh beginning is attempted. Clean and unspoiled, the new days are as inviting as new foliage. Not only Nature, but man shakes himself and sets out to see what can be done with this fresh start. Hope rises, buttressed by new faith in humans. It is thus that begins the new harvest at its planting.

The season of the soil strikes deeper. As tillage, seeding, cultivation, tending and effort precede the reaping, that too will come if man's husbandry is prudent. The earth gives generously of its bounty. Only man, at times, expects a crop without a planting. No one can have that. It is so with human relations, with new opportunities and what is done with them. Fresh starts do not mean much without new labors; without confidence in oneself and the courage to go forward along some chosen path. Everyone can improve his circumstances, at least in some degree. Mankind itself grows when it is concerned also with the well-being of others. That is inherent in the spirit of Easter, with this fresh spring in the heart.

"Fiorian, did you say your husband was going to cook the dinner while you had a game?" —London Daily Express

Shirking Their Job

A SIDELIGHT on the budget presentation in Parliament last week, and a not inconsequential one, has to do with membership attendance. The annual budget is the most important domestic item of business on the whole parliamentary calendar, but not apparently for some MPs. No fewer than 50 of them, roughly 20 per cent of the whole, are reported to have been absent from the already gone home for the Easter holidays. Members get paid $10,000 a year to attend to the nation's business, but some of them are obviously indifferent even to its chief financial pressure.

Possibly the half-hundred culprits belong to the Tuesday-to-Thursday brigade—as this newspaper's correspondent in Ottawa, Mr. Gerald Waring, discussed a few weeks ago. These are the regular defaulters who skip many a parliamentary duty, who hop home for the week ends lengthy enough to cash in on private business. In drawing their allowance each month MPs sign a certificate attesting to their attendance, in order to qualify for their emoluments. This is more theoretical than actual, however, since no roll-call is kept and no one ever challenges the certificates. These laggard MPs thus play ducks and drakes to their own happy convenience.

If The Commons could open its blind eye it could put a quick stop to such dodging. A country which pays its parliamentarians the substantial sum of $10,000 a year is entitled to much more application to duty than a perfunctory three-day-a-week attendance. Absence from the budget presentation itself was inexcusable. It is safe to say that if, instead of a reduction in income tax rates Mr. Harris had been announcing a cut in MPs' indemnities, the House would have been packed, no doubt with a dissenter sitting in every seat.

God's Great Out-of-Doors

EASTER Sunday this year also marks the beginning of a very special "week" in Canada, one set aside for observance by an act of the Dominion Parliament in April eight years ago. It is known as National Wild Life Week, designed to arouse public interest in God's great out-of-doors. Its purely educational purpose is not accompanied by appeals for money, but because of it future generations will be better off.

National Wild Life Week is Canada's memorial to the late Jack Miner, who spent his life and his income in the cause of conservation, and on whom the late King bestowed the OBE "for his greatest achievement of conservation in the British Empire." The bill creating the national week of observance also had the distinction of being the first ever to be passed without a dissenting voice in the Canadian Commons and Senate.

With every year that passes National Wild Life Week grows in significance because of the pace at which civilization, especially in Canada, is encroaching on the natural assets of the country. As the nation expands in population and industry there is increasing danger to the birds, the fish and the animals to whose survival Jack Miner dedicated his life.

Nevertheless that's the way it goes, ergo: Mutia Kress (Hippopotamia Mata); Bernard Schwartz (Tony Curtis); Judy Tuvim (Judy Holliday); David Yanenovsky (Lionel Kaye); Ella Gsenran (Dune Allyson); Ethel Zimmerman (Ethel Merman); plus such as Morgan Hershenson (Morgan Brook, known familiarly as Messrs. Gehle and Taylor respectively.

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Some conversations, perhaps, are of different cause for wonder, as for example Virginia McMath into Ginger Rogers, Archibald Leach into Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart into Steven Grenger, the latter not to be confused with the Jimmy Stewart who is presumably, Jimmy Stewart. Now if there are any Gundelachs, were all that's the matter we might savvy the general idea of all this pseudonymity, but to thousands perhaps millions of Americans the name Gundelach should come no nearer to the tongue than Sekolatch, to cite yet another Hollywoodian switch. The point to be noted however is that the chosen film-names are of Anglo-Saxon flavor or approximately so.

And this in a nation which is by no means Anglo-Saxon in racial character.

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An inference to be drawn would be that Central European names, the chief victims of the cinematic mayhem committed among birth records, find scant favor among impressarios who so often themselves, or their letters in non Anglo-Saxon style.

But how come?

Especially in a nation whose prevalent is an Eisenhower; which among its senators lists Neuberger, Dworshak and Schoeppel; among its congressmen Kluczynski, Machrowicz and Blatnik, which has as governors Rubicoff, Rohler and Hoegh, and whose distinguished roll of generals some machiavel seem un-American. Yet doubtless had Doris Kappelhoff come full-starred from Europe as such, to the fashion of Marlene Dietrich, the neon lights would not have blinked twice over her name nor given it a new look.

"We will fight on the beaches. We will fight on the hills . . . We will never give in . . ." Very simple, but just the thing which the country and the whole free world wanted said.

And in the year 1946, after the victory, when anger at the Nazi atrocities was at its highest and real hate of the enemy seemed almost legitimate, he appealed at Zurich, not that the war was over, for "one simple thing, that some hundreds of millions of men and women should now set themselves to do good instead of evil and reap therefrom blessings instead of curses." And the first step on that "simple thing" must be the reconciliation of France and Germany. That is, beyond all doubt, the great message which the free world wanted then and wants now, and without which it will perish.

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It is easy for public men, still more for professors in their ivory cupples like this, but is their active practice, as it even sincere? Winston's words had been played in the fire; when he said he would never yield, he never did yield, when he appealed for forgiveness and mercy and reconciliation, one trusted him because of his proven generosity. One knew his great championship of reconciliation and freedom after the South African War.

He had an extraordinary appeal both to the aristocrat and the democrat, to the man of culture and the simplest workman. He came from a dural house, but is at home with Shakespeare and engine drivers. He is a master in the grand style of oratory, but he is also a master of style that made the most uneducated hearer feel at his ease. When a great military authority, who after the defeat of Europe considered that the conquest of this small island would be like wringing the neck of a chicken,' his answer is remembered: "Some chicken! Some neck."

He had no personal pride. When called to the post of prime minister he succeed Neville Chamberlain, who had so long made the affairs of Parliament, he never said a word against a fellow minister. In his great history of the war he never leaves the blame of any failure on other men, or claims personal credit for some successful policy on which he had been opposed.

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Indeed, it is a curious relief to turn to Winston's memoirs after reading the recriminations which are so prominent in many of the others.

He insisted in his early days as much as later on the absolute need of "generosity and forgiveness" towards a defeated enemy, and due respect for the qualities of that enemy which deserved it. More striking still as early as 1906, when the European world stood in apparent security, he could say "It may be that we have a very imperfect organization of society but it is all we have got between us and barbarism."

Not many observers could see that truth in 1906. Now it is only too obvious. The great civilization which we call "Christian" or "Western" or sometimes "Liberal" is clearly in great danger. We are haunted by the ghost of war. War is inseparable with elimination.

The cause for which Sir Winston Churchill stands is the defence of man as a free spirit, the cause of civilization and all his standards. It is threatened by many dangers, first, those of economic and financial force, of nationalist ambition, seen in its worst in Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia.

Sir Winston bids us never to forget our need to protect the freedom, the sense of honor, the spirit of injustice to others, the order and culture of integrity which man in his centuries of progress has laboriously gained. They are all in danger; and Sir Winston defends and values them all.

There have been few men ever like him, but I suspect that when he and Julius Caesar meet among the shades they will have many common subjects to talk over, from war and statesmanship to the writing of history and the use of personal prowess and their respective positions as prisoners of war and their different methods of escape.

Island Editors Say

Childish Bickering

The flurry of words that blew up between the Victoria and Nanaimo Chambers of Commerce over the location of the proposed new mental hospital on Vancouver Island was childish and unworthy of both organizations. Institutions for the mentally ill are offshoot political alums to be passed out to the community which manages to bring the most pressure to bear not should they be used as a means for bettering civic prestige.

The first consideration in the selection of the site for this hospital should be the welfare of the patients and the second, in view of the increasing demands being made upon such institutions, should be economy of operation. If these factors are permitted to dictate the final choice, there should be no criticism from any quarter.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Riding a Tiger

An old Chinese proverb says "He who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount." And this is to suggest that the Canadian economy may be riding a tiger if they go ahead with their unchecked plans to tear up the by-law which governs local store hours. . .

Laws are made to be obeyed, but there is the letter of the law and the spirit of the law. Let us not precipitate anniuer "community brawl" by insisting on observance of the letter of the law.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Community Entertainment

We read with considerable interest of the success of the active Galiano Little Theatre group in producing a lively play which won warm applause when presented on that island. The players then took their production to a neighboring island where the show was acclaimed.

The activities of the Galiano Players gave us some food for thought. At many centres throughout this area are enthusiastic stage groups who are adding to the culture of their own communities.

We wonder if each of these shows should not be taken to other centres where similar groups exist and other performances given. Tours of different theatrical groups would undoubtedly take considerable organization, but we are confident that they would be crowned with considerable success.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

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District residents who have inspected the large addition to Qualicum Beach Junior-Senior High School, recently completed by Qualicum Construction Co., cannot help but feel a sense of pride in the new building.

The new woodworking and metal workshops, drafting room, auditorium-gymnasium, administration wing and other sections of the structure complete a splendid school building. Students and teachers alike now carry on their work under ideal conditions.

—QUALICUM BEACH-PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

Foolish Indecision

When is some plan going to be devised whereby the closing of stores on holidays can be arranged without all the fuss that was experienced last week?

Most merchants agreed to close Good Friday and open the following day, but when the time came to invite whether to open or close Monday, then there was a great to do and one would have thought that they had been asked to make a decision which would rock the very foundations of the universe. Instead of a simple question that required a plain yes or no

Sir Winston Churchill: The Man

By HILBERT MURRAY, OM, from LONDON

SIR Winston Churchill occupies a great position. There are men who are great party leaders. There are men who stand out as representatives of a particular nation. But none, I think, will so completely represents the struggle of the whole free world.

How was it that Winston to use the name of friendship by which he is called, was in the war without question accepted as embodying Britain? There were other distinguished statesmen and soldiers, just as loyal and patriotic. I think it was in the first place that Winston had long been conspicuous as the almost lonely opponent of the accepted policy of the pre-war government; he was politically an exile, a supporter of the wrecked and defeated League of Nations; and when in a new situation it was determined to fight for freedom, that means that the whole country accepted Winston as its guide.

A second cause perhaps was his singular gift at each crisis of expressing in a sentence just what the crisis needed, just the word that kept the fire in our hearts burning bright. A further cause also was simply his amazing energy. It was the sort of energy that Julius Caesar had but which made Cicero call him "this miracle". A civil servant summoned in the evening to work with Winston would find his chief still eager and vigorous at 5 a.m. Nothing was left undone; and, that being so, Winston, like Napoleon, could instantly fall asleep.

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He watched every aspect of a war by land, sea and air gained over all quarters of the globe; and never neglected details or quarrelled with the subordinates. In the midst of difficult business, when other men would very reasonably claim to have a rest, an almost boyish spirit of adventure would spring up in Winston, such as once made him, when returning from America, insist on piloting a huge aircraft himself. An extra adventure seemed rather to cheer him up.

But power and energy may make a man admired; they do not necessarily make him trusted and beloved. What did he stand for? What was the great cause which was embodied in his name?

It can be stated in the combination of two of his well-known utterances. One was spoken in the midst of the second war: when all the nations of Europe were beaten: when gun armies were almost all sent abroad and we depended only on the air force to prevent invasion. We hoped it would not come, but if it came

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Gandhi Makes Salt

Mahatma Gandhi defied Britain in India, 25 years ago, by the simple act of making salt.

He dipped water from the sea and evaporated salt from it, thereby breaking the British law establishing a monopoly on salt manufacture.

This act of defiance, at Dandi, on the Gulf of Cambaye, marked a new turbulent phase of the civil disobedience campaign. Some of Gandhi's lieutenants were arrested, but Gandhi remained free. The authorities did not want to make a martyr of him.

Shaun Gullin a nine-year-old horse owned by Thomas Hands for $200, won the 1930 Grand National.

Lady Willingdon, visiting Vancouver Island, took a canoe trip down the Cowichan River. His Excellency the Governor-General, her husband, remained home. Queen Alexandra's Solarium met the pallbone, the medical superintendent, Dr. C. Ware and the lady superintendent, Miss Stone.

Queen Victoria at Sweden, long an invalid, died in Rome.

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A bill to prohibit judges and lawyers from wearing wigs passed second reading in the provincial legislature, 50 years ago, after hot argument.

Victoria city had bought 11 acres of land as at the Willows for $5,500, as a site for an Aged Men's Home.

Some people didn't trust Victoria's new fangled electric light system.

The B.C. Electric published reassuring advertisements. "It is no safe a child can turn it on," the ads said. "If you wish to save all risk from fire you will use it. We assist to wire rented houses."

The Colonist ran a picture of Victoria's new library, built at a cost of $51,000 by the generosity of millionaire Andrew Carnegie. The building would soon be completed.

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The Haida Indians from the Queen Charlotte, encamped near Victoria, were feuding with the Songhees 95 years ago. "Gesh," a great chief from the north, had been shot and killed. The outraged Haidas slaughtered and mutilated a Songhees chief.

King Freezy of the Songhees vowed revenge. Then an old Songhees Indian, on friendly terms with the Haidas, visited the Haida camp. His daughter was married to a Haida, and he wanted to make peace. Relations of "Gesh" stabbed him to death.

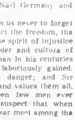
Then the Haidas murdered a captive Cowichan squaw, and a young Haida called "Cousin John" was shot down and killed outside a Songhees' lodge. And the feud went on.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE only time most of us ever see a fuchsia is when we are going up coming from some place, and are all loaded with the excitement of departure or the excitement of homecoming. It is impossible under such conditions to perceive or appreciate a thing human interest of railway stations, because we are so wholly off to the station in one somebody off, or to meet someone returning. In such circumstances you get a sight hint of the true flavor of a railway station, though even then you are preoccupied with what you have in hand.



It is with nothing whatever on your mind, and in the spirit of pure idleness and curiosity that a visit to the railway station pays you off better than a movie, better than an evening at home with the radio or TV, better even than a good novel. You should go at a busy hour, when the most trains are departing or arriving or passing through. Having no place to go yourself, being entirely free of the anxieties that beset everybody else around you, you mingle with the throng, or sit down comfortably in one of the benches, and let your eyes feed your fancy and your imagination.

A dozen mysteries rise before your very eyes, lingering a moment, puzzling and frustrating, inquiries for as you are concerned. Where is that woman going, with her heavy suitcase, and her look of suffering? Who are those two men, furtive and sly, walking close together, and with the air of well-dressed bank bandits? A brisk and groom scamper through, surrounded by a dog-fight crowd of British friendship. A Canadian Pacific man and woman with three, draggy small children, already tired to death, worry their way past you, burdened with bags and packages. They were a bride and groom six years ago, eh?

Smooth, confident people, bewildered, muddled people. The flustered old, the flushed young, and the stodgy in between, all pass you by with their guards down, unabashed, revealed, manifest.

Letters to the Editor

Sweepstakes

Surely the Irishman is not so much more clever than we are than he can successfully run a sweepstake and we can't.

Or is the legislation of sweepstakes being kept back for election bait to be used as a vote-getter when it becomes necessary along with a national health scheme, built of its own long overdue in this country?

PHILLIP HARRISON,
RR 1, Royal Oak P.O.

Contested Dundee

Sir Winston Churchill contested a Scottish seat on the one occasion he stood as a Liberal candidate. There was a change of government and Churchill was nominated to run as a Liberal for Dundee. One aspect was "the big loaf" or the little one. Hitherto the Churchills had been staunch Conservatives and this was one of the changes of his life. England did not take too kindly to Churchill at that time, and I suppose he saw his chance by running as a Liberal in Scotland.

I was in the submarine division of the Royal Navy and the night of the election the sub-marine crews who had leave ashore were watching the returns on a large blackboard on High Street, Dundee. We were caught in the act of cheering for Lord Charles Beresford who, then an admiral, was elected as a Conservative for Portsmouth. The Dundee papers said we were cheering for our "boss" Beresford was a strong Tory. The German fleet was getting very powerful then; and the navy favored the Conservatives always cutting down on naval estimates. This must have been about the end of 1907, or early in 1908.

Once before I saw Churchill, when he visited Portsmouth with a group of parliamentary members. They visited the battleship Indomitable and five of them came on board the C21, the Churchills had been staunch Conservatives and this was one of the changes of his life. England did not take too kindly to Churchill at that time, and I suppose he saw his chance by running as a Liberal in Scotland.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

My birthday happens to fall on the 23rd day of November. On that day in 1952, Winston S. Churchill rose to his feet in the House of Commons to take part in the debate on the address from the throne.

He was concerned about danger.

"All those hands of sturdy Teutonic youths, marching through the streets and roads of Germany, with the light of defiance in their eyes to suffer for their Fatherland," he told the House "are not looking for status. They are looking for weapons."

But members of the government of the day had more important things to occupy their minds than to pay more than courteous attention to the somewhat illiterate member from Epping for Churchill was well into his "lotus period" as a political backbencher.

He also, at that time, had the presence of mind to say a word about Russia.

"Russia," he expounded, "has made herself an Ishmael among the nations but she is one of the most titanic factors in the economy and in the diplomacy of the world."

Churchill had to wait until 1953 had abolished Chamberlain and his umbrella to see the elaboration of history given to his Germanic prophecy.

The world now knows although the revelations of the Yalta Conference the accuracy of his assessment of the Kremlin.

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In the same month that he made the observations noted above, Churchill published a volume of occasional papers under the felicitous title of "Thoughts and Adventures."

So popular did the book prove to be that before the month was out, a second impression had to be printed.

In describing his purpose he said: "Many of these papers touch on the lighter side of grave affairs, but I should be sorry if on this account my two nightmares were taken merely as the amusing speculations of a dilettante Cassandra."

His "two nightmares" consisted of an answer to a question: "Shall We All Commit Suicide?" and a prophecy entitled "Fifty Years Hence."

Conscious as we are of the mushroom cloud of the atomic bomb, and of the real bewilderment which now possesses our civilian populations who live under that cloud, we ought to mark well this following sentence:

". . . They are offered in deadly earnest as a warning of what may easily come in pace if Civilization cannot take itself in hand and turn its back on those Cities of Destruction and Enslavement to which Science holds the keys."

And all this in 1932!

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Today, we celebrate Easter-time to write, or in simple words of base English, the story of Easter is just one episode in the history of Christian thought that is the Bible.

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The World's Best Seller Tells Story of Easter

BY RAY BAINES

The story of Easter, like the whole story of Christianity, is written in the hallowed pages of the world's best seller and it never grows old.

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piled by John Canoe there is the 1935 James Moffat edition, and the new revised edition in which has won the support of some Christians and the scorn of others.

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But there will be many Victorians along with their fellow Christians in other parts of the world who will perhaps put aside the Easter Bunny and the chocolate eggs today to read just the Easter part of the story.

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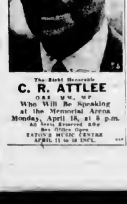

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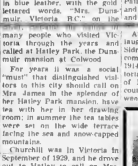
Churchill Scrawl Preserved In Dunsmuir Guest Book

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Winston Churchill's scrawling, difficult-to-read autograph is now preserved in the Provincial Archives.

It's in Mrs. James Dunsmuir's guest book, presented this week by her daughter, Muriel.

The handsome book bound in blue leather, with the gold lettered words, "Mrs. Dunsmuir, Victoria, B.C." on the



Churchill was in Victoria in September of 1929, and he drove out to Hatley to call on Mrs. James, and, like everyone else, had a fine time. When he signed the Dunsmuir book he put the initials S.S. (for Spencer) between his Christian and his surname. Immediately below his signature is that of his son Randolph.

Half a dozen governors-general of Canada and their ladies paid court to Mrs. James Dunsmuir, as witness her guest book.

The first to sign the book was Earl Grey. Then there came the Duke of Connaught, who signed only Arthur, he being Queen Victoria's son; his daughter, the Princess Patricia, and his wife the Duchess, who was Princess Louise Margaret.

Earl Byng of Vimy and his wife signed their names several times on several visits, and so did the Earl and Countess of Willingdon, who thought Hatley so beautiful they said they'd like to live there. There are, too, the names of the Countess of Bessborough, whose husband was a governor-general, and Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, he the writer, John Buchan. Vincent Massey and his wife also wrote their names in the guest book more than 20 years ago.

There were, for instance, Anne Case, the Metropolitan opera singer, and Germaine Schnitzer, the concert pianist, the besuteous Diana Duff Cooper who played the Ms Dolma in "The Miracle"; there was Sir John Martin Harvey, who brought "The Lyons Mail" to Victoria, Billie Burke of Broadway and her daughter Patricia Ziegfeld; Bertra Lewis and Henry Lytton, the Gilbert and Sullivan greats from the

Arthur Currie, who once taught a one-room school at Sidney, then was Canadian commander in Europe in the 1914-18 war, came back to Victoria as Sir Arthur, chancellor of McGill University, and of course, he and Lady Currie went to Hatley Park, and their many people who visited Victoria through the years and called at Hatley Park, the Dunsmuir mansion in Esquimalt.

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The Car Corner

Ugliest Duckling Now Just as Trim As Any of Them

BY J. T. JONES

One of the trimmest cars made in England is neither fish nor fowl nor red herring. It's the successor to one of the saddest specimens ever turned loose on the highway.

The car in question is the Anglia.

A few years ago the Anglia was a car people bought because it had four wheels, an engine and a place to sit, and it was cheap and reliable as the sunset. The other small English Ford, the Prefect, had about the same to recommend it.

Now English Ford has changed both Anglia and Prefect into handsome, lively, smooth-handling cars that can hold up their heads in any company.

Others in the family are the Consul and Zephyr, with the Zodiac version of the Zephyr right at the top.

This range of automobiles has some interesting possibilities. For instance, any of them could move strongly into the U.S. small-car market on a moment's notice, when and if it develops into a big operation.

FANATICAL POLICY

They adore the benefits of an almost fanatical Ford policy about parts—any dealer who sells a Ford product also has tons of assorted parts for it. And while the parts situation for English cars has improved all over North America in the past few years, there's still a certain uneasiness among U.S. motorists that the Ford reputation would do a lot to dispel.

The English Fords have another thing in their favor for acceptance this side of the water—the familiar three-speed transmission.

While I like a four-speed gearbox myself, especially with smaller engines, the simple three-speed type is recognized as standard in North America, and is a definite selling point.

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Let's look at the English Fords one by one.

First the Anglia—for my money the pick of the lot. It's sturdy, well-finished and has a side-valve engine turning up 30 horsepower and plenty of torque.

Its front suspension, shared with other English Fords, uses a long kingpin on which the wheel both pivots and slides. Coil springs are used at the front and leaf springs at the rear. Price here is about $1,500 —allowing for the effects of excise tax reduction.

BASICALLY IDENTICAL

The Prefect is basically identical to the Anglia. It has the same engine and other chassis parts, but has four doors to the Anglia's two, and fancier trim. Its price is roughly $100 higher.

The Prefect's grille and chromed headlight rims could be put on an Anglia without trouble, giving, in effect, a two-door Prefect.

Another $300 will put the buyer in the Consul class. This is a considerably bigger car, and more powerful. Its overhead valve engine, a neat 90-cubic-incher, turns up 47 horsepower.

The Consul, while not as tidy in body design as the smaller models, in my opinion, has the best chance of success on the U.S. market.

It's the answer to the cries of those who remember the dear old Model A and want it back—except that the Consul is a good deal handsomer and more comfortable.

Add two cylinders to that Consul engine and four inches to its wheelbase (and $200-odd to its price) and you have a Zephyr. There are other points of trim and finish, notably the grille and seats, that are different, but basically the Zephyr is a larger-engined Consul.

SOMETHING OF A BOMB

Since the Consul is a lively car, it naturally follows that the Zephyr is something of a bomb with its 68 horsepower.

Matter of fact, a stock Zephyr was entered not long ago in a sports car race in the U.S. and happily finished off and outlasted everything in its competition class except two Jaguars.

The Zephyr Zodiac is mechanically the same, but has 77 horsepower, luxury fittings and a fancy paint job plus some costly accessories. It's the biggest, fanciest, most expensive car Ford builds in England.

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Had a question a while ago: Is it all right to start a Consul by letting it roll down a handy hill to save the battery? The answer is yes, but the battery was designed to start the car, and it might as well do it.

Wild Men of Borneo Now on Pension

NEW YORK (Nanyi)—Dayak headhunters retire on old-age pensions nowadays. The wild men of northwest Borneo began getting this boon of Asia's first welfare state on March 31.

A dispatch to New Commonwealth, London publication devoted to colonial information, reports that all subjects of the British-protected sultanate of Brunei who are over 60 will get $7 a month, retroactive to January 1. The state's treasury has been swelled with income from oilfields being worked by the British Malayan Petroleum Company.

Introduction of the social security measure is being accompanied by a growing infiltration into the tiny sultanate by Dayak tribesmen and other jungle folk from the neighboring colony of Sarawak.

Unlike monarchs in the Middle East, Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin, who gets the royalties, is not allowed to spend them on bigger and better harems, but must follow the directives of the British — wherefore the welfare state setup emerging at the northern end of the huge Indonesian island.

Youths Ride To Death

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three youths rode their wildly sliding automobile to death over a 100-foot-drop Friday at the end of a high-speed police chase.

The victims were Franklin Middleton, 22, Harold Miller, 20, and Clarence Fuson, 18.

The car dropped upside down in a creek. Death was attributed to drowning rather than the crash injuries.

Police reported they saw the car zig-zagging down a street and started pursuit. Once during the chase, they said, the patrol car was crowded off the road. Later three shots were fired from the youth's auto automobile. Officers said they did not return the fire.

The chase finally led onto a winding road. The pursued car hit a ditch and skidded right and left for about 185 feet, then plunged out of sight over the precipice.

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Drama's Family Tree Rooted Deep in History of Church

BY BERT BINNY

This week will see the first Victoria drama festival of the Vancouver Island United Religious Guild.

Eight plays will be presented one of them from Duncan.

The festival will be staged at Fellowship Hall on Belmont Street at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While the present religious drama guild owes its immediate inspiration to the Dominion Drama Festival in Toronto to which it is aspiring ally if not yet officially, affiliated, religious drama itself goes back hundreds of years.

The family tree of all theatrical performances is rooted deep in church history, as, in varying degrees, are the other arts. In some instances the early church supplied encouragement, impetus and inspiration to arts which themselves outdated it but in the case of the drama, the art was an important part of the liturgy. It was only ecclesiastically espoused but it was also confined to the church and controlled by the church.

The tenuous thread winding back through the ages to the times of classical drama and mythology has been alternately dropped and recovered, broken and repaired.

The line that leads back from Broadway's "Bus Stop" or Hollywood's "The Country Girl" to the Benedictine monks' "Quem Quaeritis" and "Mistério de los Reyes Magos" is clear and continuous.

The paths traveled by the drama are closely parallel in many countries.

Early ecclesiastical presentations assumed the form of "miracle" and later, "mystery" plays in England, followed by the "morality" plays in which abstractions of vice and virtue, such as are encountered in "Pilgrim's Progress," surrounded representations of actual Biblical characters.

A similar transition occurred in France where liturgical drama gave way to the offerings of such organizations as the Confraternity of the Passion in Paris. This body performed mystery plays just as did the guilds of England. French literary societies undertook morality plays.

One of Italy's earliest productions was the "laudi," which was inspired by the penitential "sacre representazioni" and, later, in the wholly irreligious vein, the "commedia dell'arte" parallel to France's "sotie." Both were most instrumental in establishing acting, particularly comedy acting, as a profession rather than an ecclesiastical sideline. Spain proceeded from liturgical drama in the "autos sacramentales," ("sacred acts") the earliest of which was apparently more of a miracle play while most took the morality or abstractionist form. The great Spanish composer was Pedro Calderon de la Barca and they were not immediately succeeded by secular drama but continued for some time in company with it.

Early German drama differed somewhat in that the influence of indigenous pre-Christian rites and superstitions remains that, although the form was different, religious drama was very real and contributed handsomely to the institution of the German theatre.

Moreover, as is well known, the Passion Play of Oberammergau in Bavaria is the only play of its type to achieve lasting fame and to persist successfully over a period exceeding 300 years.

Two main causes brought about secularization of the drama; exigencies of space and restrictions in material. There was no great room for growth or inventiveness; there was scarcely any freedom to draw upon the imagination. Writers could not depart from the words of the Scriptures. Some early Spanish ecclesiastical productions were famous for lavish and sumptuous treatment which did much to forget the original purpose.

Then, too, as the drama left their comparative longevity of the but elsewhere, as in England, the nave and choir of the church were proving inadequate as a stage. The number and types of characters his position would allow a priest to play, and the number and type of characters considered even permissible, were too limited.

The ecclesiastical play moved out of the church into the churchyard and thence into the

from sanctified ground it was also gradually removed from church control.

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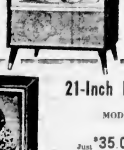

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Boys Turn Out for Baseball

Popularity of Little League baseball with youngsters of Greater Victoria was proved again yesterday morning when eager boys turned out in force at both Esquimalt's Raffen Park and Little League Park on Hillside Avenue to register for this season's activities. Apparently happy that baseball days are just around the corner, this group of diamond hopefuls surrounded Syd Worboys as he registered players at Little League Park yesterday morning. Registrations will continue for youngsters between ages 10 and 12 at both parks Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 7.30 p.m.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

AS SHOULD BE IN: Alberni Athletics, who made their toughest hurdle when they eliminated Vancouver Clover Leafs, will start the Canadian final against Sault Ste. Marie Gunners as heavy favorites and, fittingly enough, should become Dominion champions under the eyes of their ever-faithful fans ... Perhaps in straight games ... Loyalty paid off for ex-Cubs' idol Billy Reay, who gave this unbeliever 2-1 that Detroit Red Wings wouldn't win the Stanley Cup final in straight games when Montreal trailed 2-0 ... Few racing fans remember wining a race at Agua Caliente without having so much as a dollar bet on its chances. The straight and place pools were combined and paid to holders of place tickets on the first two horses ... And it was at Agua Caliente that a mutuel clerk paid $136 to win, $2.60 to place and $2.20 to show. Wooding up a few racing oddities, a horse named Miss Dixie once paid $52.60, $15.10 and $34.70 at Saratoga and Riverside officials had a problem in one race when no daily double tickets were sold on the first four horses. Those who bought the fifth-place horse cashed in .... National League president Clarence Campbell, who acted commendably in suspending Maurice Richard for the balance of the season, must have decided not to push things any further. Montreal coach Dick Irvin got off scot free after upbraiding game officials in the same manner and Montreal forward Dickie Moore also escaped without further punishment after being assessed only minor penalties and misconduct penalties during an all-out effort to close with Detroit's Ted Lindsay, during which, reports said, he knocked down one of the officials.

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TRIAL RUN: It may not have too much to do with sport but worth repeating is the story of a proud motorist as related the other day in a New York newspaper.

Dave Masham, New Jersey State Trooper on duty on the New Jersey Turnpike, felt a breeze and saw what appeared to be a shadow whiz by. He set out in pursuit, stopped the police car to 125 miles an hour, but lost his quarry in a matter of minutes.

Using his radio, he warned troopers down the highway. Two of them, not daring to set up the usual road block, drove side by side down the highway at about 50 mph with red lights flashing.

It worked. The blur became recognizable as a 1955 Mercedes-Benz as it came to a grinding halt.

Out jumped 26-year-old Jacques Fatel Dellowa. "It can do 170 easily," he said conversationally as he gazed admiringly at his low-slung conveyance.

The troopers didn't dispute his claim. They took him to court, where he was held in $200 bail to await a hearing on a reckless driving charge.

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FROM THE URAC: Not much more than a half-hearted member of the Living Room Athletic Club, still I must confess a reasonable interest in hockey scores. A few revelations from hit-and-miss observation:

That two more great players, Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan, should have taken John driving trucks or working on a newspaper before allowing the public to see them so long after their peak.

That Bob Baker is perhaps the best of the heavyweight contenders and could give champion Rocky Marciano trouble if he was a little more aggressive.

That the best TV fight yet was the one between a couple of busy TV-pounders—Carmen Costa and Gene Leppo.

That Harry Kessler is head and shoulders the best boxing referee.

That even the most blase basketball fan could be amazed at the shooting in the professional National Basketball Association games.

That wrestlers everywhere use the same script.

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DIAMOND DUST—Three former members of the Victoria Tyees are playing managers in the new Northwest Baseball League. Don Penn at Tri-City ... Ellis Clary at Yakima ... Ken Vanni at Wenatchee .... Hillis Layne, one-time Seattle Rainier, is managing Lewiston, Idaho ... Bill Sarni, long-time Coast League catcher, is at Eugene; Hub Kittle, one-time Will, manager, is back at Yakima, and Hugh Luby is still in charge at Salem ... With only seven clubs, instead of the usual eight, in the new NBL may have a bit of trouble making ends meet .... Catcher Milt Martin and outfielder Pete Suder, former Victoria Tyee season, are with Price at Tri-City .... Bertyn Hodges, fifty-south paw, is getting a good look from the Portland Beavers and is all with the club. A teammate of Hodges on the Canadian Pacific nine, the young right-hander who looked like a major league cinch in a short 1952 stay with the Tyees before being enlisted into the U.S. armed forces .... Also just out of uniform, catcher Ron Bedker is nursing a lot of aellion for the Beavers .... Marv Williams, the colored second-baseman who won the NBL batting championship last season, appears to have won himself a job at 1st Base and has started off the season with a sizzling pace .... Jebosie Heard, the little colored left-hander, started his first game for Seattle yesterday by striking out five of the first six Oakland batters to face him in the first inning, after which the Rainiers waved three in the ninth, 10-7 .... And knuckle-balling Bill Renegar, in his first relief appearance for the Saints here, threw five pitches in striking out an Oakland hitter Friday with two out and the tying and winning runs on the bags. Victoria left-hander Art Wallis has been appointed to Lewiston

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Dorbrett in tonight's Shaughnessy Cup game. Vernon to square the Western Canada Cup final. Victoria City in today's Province Cup soccer. Batting average to date: Al bat 86, hits 61, percentage .779.

Middlecoff Up to Par, Still Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff lost the fine edge that carried him to a near-day and his first-round 71 record score Friday, but par was plenty good enough Saturday to keep the golfing dentist out in front in the Masters' Tournament here.

After the third round, Middlecoff still was four strokes ahead of Ben Hogan—just where they had been at 36 holes.

Each had an even par 72 as they partnered an up-and-coming course over the Jam-packed, hilly Augusta National layout. That was Middlecoff 209 and Hogan 213 with one round to go.

Among the Pacific Coast golf players, Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a 69 for 218 and Bruce Cudd, of Portland, Ore., a 79 for 223.

Jackie Burke the first-day leader, bounced back into a contending position with a 71, one of the day's few subpar rounds, but there was no one else in challenge Middlecoff or Sam Snead, who won his third Masters title in a playoff with Hogan a year ago, failed to improve his position when he couldn't best par Saturday and apparently lost his chance to become the first four-time winner. A 74 Saturday left Snead eight strokes back at 217.

Most of the field found Augusta National's par of 36-36—72 harder to alibi than a six-hit steak Saturday.

Bobby Rosburg, 28-year-old,

Stanford graduate from San Francisco, came in late in the day to fire a three-under-par 69 to take over fourth place with a 216 total. He shot 36 on each nine for the golfing gentry.

Only three sub-par rounds were posted all day. Leonard, Canadian Pick Chapman, and the best, 32-36. But that only was by the narrowest of margins, they all had been at 36 holes.

Leonard sank a lot of good putts in the front nine, but never got the range on the back. He was costly when he put his shot in the lake. Frank Stranahan matched Burke's 71 in the third round.

Chick Middlecoff Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. 67-71—138
Ben Hogan, San Francisco 71-72-72—215
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs W. Va. 72-73-74—217
Jack Burke, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. 67-74—141
Ben Rosburg, San Francisco 75-72-72—219
Ed Oliver, Harlingen, Texas 71-74-75—220
Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C. 72-73-75—220
Walter Burkemo, Pleasant Ridge, Mich. 73-74-74—221
Jerry Thomson, Agricola, Ala. 74-73-74—221
Dr. Joseph Conrad, San Marcos, Tex. 77-71-74—222
Marvin Ward, Pinehurst, N.C. 73-74-75—222
Tommy Bell, Southern Pines, N.C. 76-73-73—222
Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn. 71-72-209
Jay Hebert, Lafayette, La. 73-73-76—222
Fred Haas, New Orleans 74-73-75—222
Ted Kroll, Nyack, N.Y. 74-74-74—222
Chandler Harper, Charlotte, N.C. 77-70-75—222
Marvin Bl. Pittsburgh, Pa. 73-75-75—223
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex. 74-76-73—223
Jerry Barber, Woodmere, N.Y. 75-74-74—223
Dave Ellion, Penn Berwyn, Conn. 75-74-74—223
Dick Chapman, San Francisco, Calif. 75-73—148
Defending amateur.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF
1:30 P.M.—Start of second-round matches in Vancouver Island Match Play Championship, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SOCCER
3 p.m.—Province Cup match, Victoria City vs. Esquimalt, Hayward Park, Victoria West.

TOMORROW

GOLF
2 p.m.—Annual B. C. Government Employees tournament, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Eilers Take Second

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Eilers took a 2-0 lead in the women's Canadian basketball final on Saturday night by beating Saskatoon Aces, 50-41, in the second game of the best-of-five series.

Eilers won the first game Thursday, 50-36, to hold a game of a tussle from the Saskatchewan team during 40 Thursday. Aces took an early lead, dropped behind, 27-21, at half time, then started the second half fast and actually managed to pull ahead at 35-33.

However, although losing high scoring Shirley Topley with about seven minutes left, Eilers came back to outscore the Saskatoon team, 17-9, in the last 10 minutes

Topley and Pat Smith each scored 16 points to lead Eilers. Aces were led by Arlene Rayfield and Pat Lawson, who connected for 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Scoring follows:

Eilers: Topley 16, Slater 3, Smith 16, Mitchell 2, Rae 2, McDermott 7, L. McDermott 3, Robinson, 2, Walker 2. Mc-Donald 1. Total 50.

Saskatoon Aces: Williams, Hopper 2, Rayzoff 11, Slowchuk 4, Mackay 4, Lawson 10, Fry 2, Donaldson, Campbell 6. Total 44.

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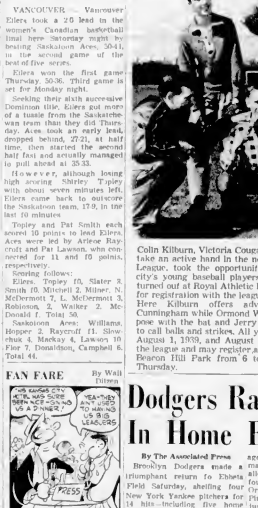

Colin Kilburn, Victoria Cougar hockey star, who will take his active place in the newly-formed Blake Cup League, took the opportunity to help some of the city's young baseball players when about 100 boys turned out at Royal Athletic Park yesterday morning for registration with the league and a try-out session. Here Kilburn offers advice to catcher Ken Cunningham while Ormond Wood strikes a menacing pose with the bat and Jerry Booth takes a position to call balls and strikes. All youngsters born between August 1, 1939, and August 1, 1942, are eligible for the league and may register and practice this week at Saxton Hill Park from 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Dodgers Rack Up 14 In Home Exhibition

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn Dodgers made a triumphant return to Ebbets Field Saturday, whipping their New York Yankee pitchers for 14 hits—including five home runs—as they romped to a 14-5 exhibition victory.

Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Duke Snider, the dependable assault as the Dodgers rattled to their 1953 batting pace and showed no signs of the slowed reported earlier in the week between manager Walter Alston and Jackie Robinson. Robinson, who started at third base, got only one hit, but his hit wasn't needed.

Hodges belied a pair of home runs and batted in six runs while Campanella—his left hand apparently fully recovered—also swatted two home for the left-field seats. Snider ripped off two singles and a double in addition to a towering home run.

The world champion New York Giants get home runs from their first two batters, Bobby Hofman and Billy Gardner, but were blanked after that by Willard Nixon and Rilla Kinder as the Boston Red Sox recorded a 5-2 victory. Faye Throneberry, subbing for the still-missing Ted Williams in left field, sent home the winning run with an infield single in the seventh and Billy Goodman drove in none for insurance markers in the eighth.

Pitcher Saul Rogovin, man

Hockey Scores

NHL
Edmonton 5 Calgary 3 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven final, 3-0).
Hull-Ott. 2 Montreal 1 (best-of-seven Stanley Cup final tied 2-2).
AHL
Cincinnati 4 Buffalo 2 (Pittsburgh leads best-of-seven Calder Cup final, 3-0).
ALLAN CUP
Edmonton 7 Kitchener-Waterloo 6 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven Allan Cup final, Canada-Dominion finals, 3-0).
MEMORIAL CUP
Prince Albert (Prince Albert-Moose Jaw) 4, Regina Pats (best-of-seven Memorial Cup final, 3-0).

Inspired Canyens Tie Stanley Cup Playoffs

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens blasted home three goals in the second period Saturday night and went on to defeat the Detroit Red Wings 5-3, and tie the Stanley Cup final playoff at two games each.

The withering second-period drive, with both teams going at top speed, left the Detroiters out in the third period before 13,949 hysterical fans.

Five Montrealers gathered in the goal-scoring honors. Marc Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Tom Johnson and Floyd Curry.

Earl (Dutch) Reibel scored twice for Detroit and Jim Hay got the final goal.

KEY PLAY

It was a solid, thumping game and had more sustained speed than any other in the series. Even with the Red Wings trailing by three goals going into the last period, there still was doubt of the outcome when they unleashed their final drive.

They lost another goal early in the last period but rallied for two and were on the rampage to the end while Canadiens began taking brave chances on the offensive and looked after lightening the load they carried in stalling the persistent Detroit power drive.

The style-open struggle produced 31 shots on goal, the Red Wings throwing 16 at Jacques Plante in the Montreal nets and Canadiens firing 30 at Terry Sawchuk. Only six minor penalties were called, three to each team, and they figured in the scoring.

The teams left Saturday night for the fifth game Sunday in Detroit's Olympia. They played in Montreal Tuesday and the seventh, if necessary, back in Detroit Thursday.

Coach Dick Irvin, all smiles, claimed "this is a new series now with our two wins in pocket." The best-of-seven final is tied 2-2.

Solid Irvin

Last year at this time in the final we were down 3-1 in games and still won the series

into seven games before we won Montreal's 17th Stanley Cup in overtime.

The Montreal players came out slowly into their dressing room, a happy but dog-tired after hour-long stiff game. Wings' third-period defensive game.

Irvin was high in his praise of defenseman Dollard St. Laurent, who spent the last two periods severely chafed legs, and Marshall, Moore, Barilko, Kurtz.

In the Detroit dressing room, coach Jimmy Skinner said that Montreal's three goals in the second period "were what killed us."

"We made a few mistakes but they outhustled us tonight. It's a two of three series now."

Detroit's Gordie Howe, Montreal line of Jackie LeClair, Tom Marshall and Dickie Moore went particularly well. He also played 58, Laurent, "He's no, a flashy player but an unnoticed one."

Detroit—Goal: Sawchuk. Defense: Pronovost, Kelly, Stanley, Lewicki, Reibel, Howe, Lindsay, Lewis, Abel, Delvecchio, Hay, Peirson, Wilson, Purpie, Goal: Plante. Defense: Geoffrion, Johnson, Harvey, Laurent, Moore, Barilko, Kurtz.

Referee Red Storey; linesmen, Bill Ion and Cliff Thompson.

Scoring—1, Montreal, Geoffrion (Beliveau) 6:05; 2, Montreal, Beliveau (Curry) 12:30; 3, Montreal, Johnson (Laurent) 14:18. Penalties—Howe, Detroit, 2:30; Lindsay, Detroit, 2:30; Moore, Montreal, 2:30; Peirson, Detroit, 2:30; Laurent, Montreal, 2:30; Reibel, Detroit, 2:30; Johnson, Montreal, 2:30;

Victoria Golfers Add to Laurels

Carrying off top honors in the annual Good Friday four-ball golf tournament at Uplands Golf Club were, left to right, Daryl Anderson, Fred Morten, John Merriman and Bob Fleming. Merriman and Fleming of the Gorge Vale Golf Club fired a best-ball of 66 to edge Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs of Uplands for low-net laurels by two strokes. Playing over their home course, Anderson and Morten topped the low net competition as they toured the course with a score of 74-9½—64½. Tied for second place with net 65s were A. McCabe and J. Bramley and M. Ott and B. Fairclough.

The new Daily Colonist Christmas Tree golf trophy was handed over into the care of the Uplands Golf Club following the club's annual Good Friday tournament when Harry Young, business editor of The Daily Colonist, presented the handsome trophy to Bob Williams, president of the Uplands club. Bob Morrison, who took the low-net title in the first Christmas Tree tournament last Boxing Day, and Frank Scroggs, winner of the low gross crown, received replicas of the trophy for their permanent possession. Left to right are Morrison, Young, Williams and Scroggs.

Flyers Flash Back To Win Third, 5-2

CALGARY (CP)—Edmonton Flyers Saturday night took a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Hockey League final against Calgary Stampeders when they trounced the Stamps 5-2 before 8,107 fans.

Fourth game in the series is scheduled here Monday night.

Flyers, trailing 2-0 in the sec- [illegible] in 21 seconds to tie the count and then drew away against the tiring Stampeders in the last period.

Calgary enjoyed a wide edge in territorial play in the first period but had little left after that.

Edmonton rookie Chuck Holmes broke the game wide open with two third-period goals. Rookie Jerry Melnyk, Don Poile and Lorne Davis got the others for the Flyers.

Veteran Jim McFadden and Pal Lundy scored for Stampeders.

ROLL UP LEAD

Stampeders took the lead at the seven-minute mark of the opening period when McFadden's 30-footer slipped into the right-hand corner behind goalie Glen Hall. Seconds later, McFadden almost made it 2-0 when his long shot bounced off a post after Hall was beaten.

Stamps went two up at the four-minute mark of the second period when Lundy drilled one home from a face-off at the side of the Edmonton net.

The Calgary lead disappeared when Davis converted a goal-mouth pass from Hugh Coflin to put Flyers on the score board and Poile came right back with the equalizer when he ticked in a relay from Melnyk.

Davis fired a backhander behind Doug Stevenson late in the period but the marker was nullified when referee Eddie Powers [illegible] when the red light flashed.

CHANCE MISSED

Melnyk had a great chance to put Flyers ahead in the opening minute of the final period, but Stevenson pulled off a great save when the Edmonton forward went in alone. Flyers maintained the advantage and finally hit pay dirt when Holmes took a close-in pass from Ullman and drove one between Stevenson's legs.

Holmes came up with his second goal when he circled the net and pushed one behind Stevenson to give Flyers a 4-2 bulge.

Just one minute later, Flyers struck again when Melnyk banged home a loose puck in front of the Calgary goal.

SUMMARY

Edmonton—Goal, Hall; defense, Hrymnak, Zeidel, Coflin, Zemluk, Allan; forwards, Ullman, Horvath, Poile, Bellsinal, Melnyk, Stankiewicz, Bucyk, Holmes, Davis.

Calgary — Goal, Stevenson; defense, Kyle, Quackenbush, A. Michaluk, Coburn; forwards, Ferguson, Murul, Lundy, Wituik, Barry, McFadden, Scott, Finney, J. Michaluk.

Referee, Eddie Powers; linesmen, Cecil Bozak and Hank Wilson.

First Period—1, Calgary, McFadden (Culture, Scott) 7.37. Penalties: Wituik 4.10, Stankiewicz 7.03, Ullman 13.51, Wituik 16.01.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Lundy (McFadden) 4.03. 3, Edmonton, Davis (Coflin) 10.13. 4, Edmonton, Poile (Melnyk, Davis) 10.16. Penalties: Stankiewicz 13.56, Wituik 12.56, Stankiewicz 13.16.

Third Period—5, Edmonton, Holmes (Ullman, Bellsinal) 8.34. 6, Edmonton, Holmes 11.46. 7, Edmonton, Melnyk (Zeidel) 13.46. Penalties: Stevenson (served by J. Michaluk) 3.13.

Stops: Stevenson 2, 8, 11—21. Hall 11, 6, 3—18.

First United Boys Win B.C. Hoop Title

Victoria First United pre-midget boys' basketball team climaxed an undefeated season yesterday by winning the provincial championship in a 12-team titular playdown at Chemainus.

Coached by Harold Turner, the Victoria team disposed of Parksville, Alberni and Cumberland Pickards in that order in winning the title. They were the 15th, 16th and 17th victories of the season for the church team.

First United started off with a 54-18 triumph over Parksville, followed with a 40-30 decision over Alberni in what was the champions closest game, then won the title by swamping Pickards, 49-27.

Mike Gallo was top scorer for the new champions with 40 points in the three games, including his personal high of 16 in the final game. Bruce Mitchell, who starred against Alberni by scoring 19 points, had 31 for the three games. Gallo led the scoring for his club in the first and third games.

First United's win gave Victoria its only B.C. championship this season.

Scorers

First United—Mike Gallo 16, Bruce Graham 3, Ken Gregory, Rod Goldsmith, Bob Harris 7, Peter Kerr 13, Bruce Mitchell 6, John McKeachie, Morris Turner 4, Mike Cranston. Total—49.

Cumberland Pickards—W. Ferguson, O. Crawley 7, J. Harkins, M. Gardner, R. Stockand 3, W. Robertson 8, J. High, J. Wilson 13, O. Conrad, H. Sales, M. Brown, J. Cochrane. Total—27.

First United—Gallo 10, Graham, Gregory 3, Goldsmith, Harris 3, Kerr 3, Mitchell 16, McKeachie 2, Turner 3, Cranston. Total—40.

Alberni—Sherritt 7, Hravden, Drew 8, Orsholsal 3, Wright 11, Young 2, Rasingwaite, Neal, Noble, Prest. Total—30.

First United—Gallo 14, Graham 8, Gregory 6, Goldsmith, Harris 4, Kerr 8, Mitchell 4, McKeachie, Turner 13, Cranston. Total: 54.

Parksville—D. Young, H. Coates, J. Lundine 2, D. Lundine, R. C. McCrimmon, W. McCrimmon, T. Marin, A. Murray 3, a Young. Total—18.

Clubs Fight To Tie

HOW THEY STAND

SECOND HALF

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
North Shore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
New Westminster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
VICTORIA CITY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Vancouver City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
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St. Andrews	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

Yesterday's score: North Shore 3, St. Andrews 3.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—North Shore and St. Andrews, tied 1-1 halfway through their Pacific Coast Soccer League game here Saturday, ended with a 3-3 draw.

Dave McGruer opened for St. Andrews after 14 minutes and Gordon Ion equalized minutes later.

Five minutes after the interval, Ion scored again. The advantage was short-lived as Stew Crossan found the net for St. Andrews at the 10-minute mark.

Ion booted his third goal at 30 minutes, but with less than five minutes to go, Dave Guthrie tied the score for a third time.

Lakehead Man Captures Fivepin Title

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dick Thompson, representing the Lakehead, captured the Western Canada Fivepin Bowling Association men's singles championship here Saturday.

Thompson, who took a wide lead in the opening four games with a brilliant 1,206, added 1,022 in the final four-game block to total 2,228—more than 100 pins better than the 2,097 of Bert Tremblay, also of the Lakehead.

Winnipeg's Ollie Hyndiuk won the women's singles title.

Miss Hyndiuk, city singles champion, rolled 953 in the last four games of the eight-game roll-off to total 2,021. Doris Olson of Vancouver placed second with 1,937 and Bunny Johnston of Saskatoon third with 1,891.

Heaneys Belt Visitors In Soccer Exhibition

Heaneys, leaders of the Victoria and District Football Association, spotted Vancouver Labor Crafts a 1-0 first-half lead, then came back with three tallies in the final 20 minutes to down the Vancouver and District Soccer League first-division club, 3-1, in an exhibition match at Royal Athletic Park yesterday.

In the only senior soccer match scheduled today, Victoria City of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will play its second game in three days when it meets Esquimalt of the district first division in a Province Cup tussle at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 p.m.

Playing with a brisk wind at their backs during the first half, the Victorians were able to earn few good chances and were behind after 12 minutes when inside left Frank Leach beat goalie George Murphy with a rolling shot from a goal-mouth scramble.

SOLID DEFENSE

Labor Crafts pressed in the early stages of the second half but a determined Heaney defense, anchored by centre-half Ken Hill, gave them a few direct shots on netminder George Murphy.

Appearing to have an edge in condition, Heaneys gradually assumed the initiative and narrowly missed on a couple of occasions before Nelson Crisp evened the count on a corner kick 18 minutes from time.

Crisp's flag kick, a curving, bouncing effort, bounced a couple of feet inside the goal line before surprised goalie Ray Crabbe, who was expecting one of his backs to clear, could grab the ball.

Heaneys, who were strengthened by the addition of John Weldon of Wood Motors and Victoria West's Lionel Speller, moved veteran Arnie Ferguson up to centre-forward with 10 minutes remaining and the veteran made the play for the tie-breaking rally.

Ferguson took Frank Grealey's neat pass through the centre and bustled the ball past a full-back and Crabbe, who had come out to clear, and Mel Sellars bustled in to help the rolling ball over the line.

Ferguson clinched it with four minutes remaining, booming a close-in drive off the crossbar after Weldon and Crisp had worked the ball into position.

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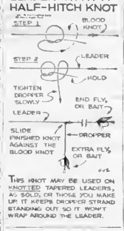

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Colwood Duo Golf Winners

Miss B. Ashdown and Miss Marion Kennedy captured low-net laurels in the seventh annual Good Friday four-ball, best-ball women's golf tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club Friday.

The Colwood Golf and Country Club duo posted a net 68 to lead the home-club combination of Miss E. Jacobson and Miss W. Fletcher by three strokes.

Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Dorothy Herbertson of Gorge Vale fired an 81 to take low net honors.

Low-net winners on the first nine holes were Miss Iris Stock and Miss C. Stevenson with a 37. Mrs. E. Carroll and Miss Mary Stewart were low net winners on the second nine with 33½.

Mrs. B. Frith and Mrs. V. Kerr registered a total of 32 putts to win the putting competition.

Royals Defeat Vancouver City

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Royals Friday scored a 4-1 win over Vancouver City in a Richardson Memorial Cup semi final soccer match.

Gogie Stewart gave New Westminster a 1-0 lead at the 30-second mark when he headed in the only goal of the first half.

Ten minutes after half time Kenny Campbell gave Royals a 2-0 lead, increased to 3-0 10 minutes later when Stewart scored his second marker.

Campbell duplicated Stewart's performance with 10 seconds remaining to put New Westminster four goals up.

Tommy McHugh bagged Vancouver City's lone goal in the last few seconds of the game.

UCLA Defeats B.C. All-Stars

LOS ANGELES (CP)—University of California at Los Angeles defeated Vancouver's Meralomas all-star rugby team 17-8 in an exhibition game here Saturday.

The B.C. team led 8-3 at half-time in the first of a three-game series.

Bert Frescura kicked three penalty goals and converted once to score 11 of the home sides' 17 points. The win was UCLA's sixth in 11 games.

Charles' Managers Favor Walls Bout

EARL WALLS

EDMONTON (CP)—A match between Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Earl Walls, Canadian heavyweight king, appears more than a remote possibility.

In Edmonton for a scheduled 10-round bout Monday night with South African titleholder Johnny Arthur, Charles said he would like to fight Walls.

Co-managers Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, who make up the Charles board of directors, talked of a Charles-Walls match in glowing terms.

"Wonderful, an open air show," Mintz said after a reporter had suggested Clark Stadium, home of the Edmonton Eskimos, as a site.

"June would be a good time," Tannas said. "The weather is supposed to be good up here in June."

Jack Berry, Edmonton fight promoter, remained silent but smiled wistfully.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones stunned George Johnson with a left and right to the head and left him helpless against the ropes with a flurry of blows for a technical knockout Friday night after two minutes and one second of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Jones weighed 158½, Johnson 155.

Not Always Happy

JARASLAV DROBNY

Shown here in a happy pose with the trophy he won for winning Wimbledon singles championship is Jaroslav Drobny, exiled Czech tennis star. But Drobny was not quite as happy Friday when he stalked off the court during the quarter finals at Monte Carlo's international tournament after tossing his racquet ahead of him. Meet officials said Drobny, who was trailing Vladislav Skonecki, exiled Polish player, 3-6, 1-6, 0-1, at the time would never be invited back for the annual tournament.

HISTORIC SPOT

The first Mass at Father Point on the St. Lawrence was celebrated by the Jesuit Father Henri Nouvel in 1663.

Saanichton Fox Terrier Sweeps Honors in Show

Eric J. Mann of Saanichton swept the prizes at yesterday's dog show at Victoria Curling Rink sponsored by Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

His wire-haired fox terrier, Vixen of Tynedale, won best dog in show, best Canadian bred, and best Canadian bred puppy awards. It also won the last two events at Friday's judging.

SATURDAY

Sporting group—Shane VI, Irish setter, owned by Ellen McCormack and Barbara Allen, Yakima.

Sporting hounds — Fir Trees Fancy Talk, dachshund (smooth), owned by Eleanor Elson, Woodinville, Wisconsin.

Working—Cloud's Shawnee, doberman pinscher, owned by Mrs. Jane Cloud, Seattle.

Terriers — Vixen of Tynedale, wire-haired fox terrier, owned by Eric J. Mann, Saanichton.

Toys—Wee Lady of San-Lu, pomeranian, owned by S. C. Lambert, Sidney.

Non-sporting—Herder Piredual, poodle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Melchers, North Vancouver.

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Non-sporting—Highland Sand Whitten Lad, poodle, owned by Mrs. Clive Ritchie, California.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. J. C. Hibberd and Mrs. Agnes Wilkie.

Queen Sees Race Upset

KEMPTON PARK, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth turned out for the races Saturday and saw her classic colt, Alexander, a 100-to-8 shot, spring the upset of the young season and win the 2,000 Guineas Trial stakes.

The race, over seven furlongs, is considered one of the top preps for the first classic race of the year, the 2,000 Guineas over Newmarket's Rowley Mile April 27.

Harry Carr rode the first important Royal winner of the flat season.

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Juvenile Soccer Day Proves Big Success

Despite steady rains that fell during the day, the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association realized a record total of $300 through its annual Juvenile Soccer Day programme staged Friday at Central Park and Royal Athletic Park.

Almost 800 fans turned out to watch the day's activities, with most of them watching Victoria Veterans 2-1 victory over the Victoria and District League all-stars, 3-2, at the Athletic Park, in the annual match for the Tony Hope Trophy which highlighted the program.

Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of Vancouver Island minor soccer teams travelling to Vancouver late this month in search of provincial titles. The total is expected to get an additional boost when all returns from tickets sold in advance of Friday are recorded.

ISLAND TITLE

In a preliminary game at Athletic Park, Cumberland Kinsmen came from behind to nip Victoria Navy and Air Force 3-2 in the battle for the Island Division II championship.

Playing at Central Park in the afternoon, Victoria Eagles captured the Island Division III crown by trimming Nanaimo South End, 7-2.

Ground conditions made good ball control and passing difficult on the heavy turf, but the game provided plenty of soccer with the All-Stars threatening to overcome a 3-0 deficit with a spirited rally in the late stages.

Behind 2-0 at the intermission and facing a 3-0 City lead when Ken Hibbert scored his second goal shortly after half time, All-Star made it close when George Robbins rapped in a pair of quick goals.

BOOST LEAD

Hibbert, who again showed several neat touches and excellent ball control, gave City a 2-0 lead after 18 minutes of the opening half when he pivoted in turn Ah Travis' pass into the net. George Wright had given the winners an early lead as his hard drive caromed off a post into the netting.

In the match for the Division III title Cumberland was widely outplayed during the early exchanges but came to life with a rush for the 2-1 win that earned the Kinsmen a berth in the B.C. final.

Lance Rutherford blasted a hard driving shot past Cumberland goalkeeper Jim Yates at 1:0 and after 30 minutes but the Victoria club had their lead for only three minutes before Jim Tan drum knotted the count on a pass with John Tobacco and Don Kilpatrick.

OUT OF REACH

Dan Bolatovitch scored the winner in the second half after heading Tantrum's pass into the goal barely out of the reach of Yates' agile goalie. Keith Custance.

At Central Park, Dave Benson and Wes Place each connected for two tallies to pace Eagles' route triumph. Glen Robinson, Art Affleck and Malcolm Blythe each counted once for the Victoria club. Russ Bagnall and Hank Henderson scored for Nanaimo.

Matches were handled by referees George Barnes, Don Heinrich, Art Shaw and Les Isaacson, who donated their services.

Switch Pitcher?

Clark Griffith, right, president of the Washington Senators, is shown at the White House as he presented President Eisenhower with a gold season pass to baseball's 1955 major league season. He invited the president in throw out the first ball at the opening game of the 1955 major league baseball season tomorrow when Washington hosts Baltimore Orioles. The president said that bursitis in his right shoulder might force him to turn southpaw for the occasion.

Londoners Within Sight of Title

Chelsea Downs Wolves on Penalty Kick

LONDON (AP) — Fullback Peter Sillett slammed in a penalty kick to give Chelsea a 1-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers Saturday in a game that may have gone a long way to deciding the English League Division I soccer championship.

Chelsea's victory before a capacity crowd of 75,000 boosted the London team's lead to six points. Its nearest pursuer is Manchester City which moved into second place with a 4-0 win over Sunderland.

Chelsea has played one more game than the two games in hand.

Wolverhampton, pacemaker for most of the season, dropped to third place, seven points behind Chelsea with three games in hand.

Chelsea has only three games to wind up the soccer season in which it hopes to win its first championship in the club's 50 years of competition.

In the Chelsea-Wolves game, Bert Williams, Wolverhampton's brilliant goalkeeper, kept out Chelsea's speedy forwards until the 73rd minute. Then Wolverhampton's centre half Billy Wright, punched the ball over the bar to save a certain goal. The referee ordered a penalty shot and Sillett scored.

FIRST THIS CENTURY

Manchester City, which meets Newcastle United in the Football Association cup final at Wembley Stadium May 7, stands an outside chance of completing the double in the league title and the FA Cup. No team has done it this century.

Centre forward Don Revie got Manchester a winning goal against Sunderland in the second minute.

Newcastle was also in front scrubbing last-place Sheffield Wednesday, but Sheffield is doomed to be relegated to Div. 2 when all games are played.

Arsenal, once a power in British soccer but in the doldrums the last few seasons, continued to show improved form by defeating Blackpool, 3-0, on two goals by inside forward Doug Lishman and one by Don Roper. Arsenal, which blanked Cardiff City, 4 — 0 Friday, now is in ninth place with 40 points from 37 games.

SCOTLAND, ENGLAND TIE

GLASGOW (UP) — Scotland and England played a 3-3 tie in their amateur soccer match Saturday. England led, 2-1, at half time.

In other top games Friday, Chelsea needed a second-half goal by Ernie Parsons to salvage a 1-1 tie with Sheffield United and Portsmouth moved up by beating Charlton 2-0. Sunderland got three goals from Ken Chisholm in downing Manchester United, 4-3, and Manchester City trimmed West Bromwich Albion, 4-0.

In the Scottish League, Aberdeen won the league championship by defeating Clyde 4-0 in a game in which Aberdeen had only 10 men on the field for most of the second half.

Hearts, with three victories below Saturday, were beaten 4-1 by Rangers. It now looks as though Celtic last year's cup winner and champion, will finish second.

SATURDAY

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal 3, Blackpool 0
Burnley 2, Middlesbrough 1
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton W. 0
Everton 1, Tottenham 3
Huddersfield T. 1, Manchester U. 0
Manchester C. 4, Sunderland 0
Portsmouth 2, Charlton 0
Sheffield W. 3, Newcastle U. 6
Aston Villa 2, Preston 0
West Bromwich A. 0, Manchester C. 4

Division 2

Bury 2, Plymouth A. 1
Doncaster R. 1, Leeds U. 2
Fulham 1, Liverpool 1
Ipswich T. 1, Bristol R. 0
Leyton O. 2, Notts County 0
Rotherham U. 2, Lincoln C. 0
Sheffield U. 4, Cardiff C. 0
Swansea T. 1, Brentford 0
West Ham U. 2, Fulham 1

Division 3

Aldershot 3, Southend U. 1
Aylesbury U. 1, Bristol C. 0
Brighton & H.A. 3, Colchester U. 2
Bournemouth & B.A. 2, Norwich C. 0
Coventry C. 2, Exeter C. 0
Gillingham 2, Northampton T. 0
Hull C. 2, Barnsley 2

Gas Plan Approval Expected

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada is confident the United States federal power commission will approve a plan to pipe natural gas from northern British Columbia and Alberta into the U.S., Trade Minister C. D. Howe said here.

"The feeling in Ottawa is that the plan will go through," Mr. Howe said in an interview before leaving for Australia and New Zealand. "I can see no obstacle that would stop it."

Under the plan Westcoast Transmission Company, a Canadian firm with headquarters in Calgary, would provide Pacific Northwest pipeline Corporation of Houston, Tex., with 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

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Readers want to know how some most of the difficulty by to avoid the chill and dampness insulating. The job is generally which often occur in concrete not difficult and may be done as floor slabs on the ground. When a spring or summer project. concrete slabs are placed over Picture X illustrates one of rectly, little chill should be ex- the accepted methods of placing perienced. When improperly concrete floors properly. The placed, home owners may over earth under the slab as shown

at X (near the bottom of the twelve inches below the floor surface. Two-inch perimeter or edge insulation, rigid and water-proof, should be placed as shown at B and M. Insulation isbelied M. around the foundation should be cemented to the foundation with hot asphaltum.

A gravel fill of six to eight inches should be used, as shown. Heavy and well lapped water proof roofing felt should be laid on the gravel. Laps should be cemented with hot asphaltum. Then hot asphaltum should be mopped over the entire surface. Finally the concrete should be placed.

If the gravel fill and insulation are omnitted, especially near the foundation, the surface of the floor is apt to feel damp during wet weather and cold during screwa winters. This dampness and cold follows a line, indicated by arrow F in picture X, from the foundation to the floor.

If the homeowner knows that his concrete slab is not insulated as shown in picture X, he can add insulation (as shown in picture Y) to the outside of the foundation, which is relatively easy. Or, in a rather major project, he can add it to the inside also.

To insulate the outside of the foundation, dig a narrow ditch about three feet deep around the exterior. Then cement two or three rows thick rigid and water-proof insulation to the foundation with hot asphaltum as shown at S at the right of picture Y. Replace earth and add copper flashing as shown at T under the siding U.

Additional insulation may be added on the inside of the foundation as shown at R in picture Y. Baseboard D is removed along with several rows of tile. Remove a section of concrete floor about fifteen inches wide as shown by A, B and D. Then remove the earth under the floor to a depth of about three feet as shown in the C, D, E and F area. Then the insulation is fastened to the inside of the foundation as explained. The earth is compacted, new concrete is placed, making one part cement, two of sand and four of crushed rock. This is a major job but it will help cold and damp floors

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can I stain oak and pickle finish be applied to old furniture?

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Paris Police Open War On Pigeon Population

PARIS (NANA)—Paris police, with a successful campaign against automobile horns behind them, have declared a new "war"—this time against the city's pigeon population.

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Carpenters Check Imported Prefabs

BY BILL MAVOR

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Vic Midgley, carpenters' international representative, says the houses are not being made entirely in B.C., which would have helped to relieve local unemployment, but are being constructed in union shops in eastern Canada.

He says a percentage of the work on the homes is being done in this province and there are assurances from the prefabricating eastern firm that if business warrants a manufacturing plant for prefabricated homes may be located in B.C.

The houses will be erected at Comox by contractor George Wheaton of Victoria.

Mr. Midgley says prefabricated homes have not helped into private construction in any large degree, mainly because there is no great saving compared with conventional types.

Economy in "prefabs," he believes, would be considerable in mass-produced subdivisions.

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NO ARMISTICE

The proposed merger of the AFL and CIO in the United States and the TLC and CCL in Canada may not mean an end to a large-scale fight for union control at Kitimat.

The federations have spent thousands of dollars opposing each other, the AFL in attempting to retain control of the aluminum workers and the CCL in attempting to supplant it.

Some trade unionists believe neither side will be willing to admit the money has been spent in a futile fight if the merger is accomplished. They think the battle will continue.

The inter-union fight, meanwhile, may find a truce in the hands of Carl Goldenberg, appointed arbitrator of the no-raiding pact between the CCL and TLC.

If the aluminum workers, now in the TLC, and the steel workers subscribe to the no-raiding pact, they will come under a clause requiring arbitration as a final means of settlement.

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS

TLC basis meeting this week include painters, pressmen, bricklayers, Monday; plumbers, gasworkers, credit union, Tuesday; longshoremen, Building Trades in Carnell, Wednesday; teamsters, fishermen, Thursday; laborers, chemical workers, electricians, Friday.

CCL basis meeting include shipwrights Tuesday; brewery workers, Thursday.

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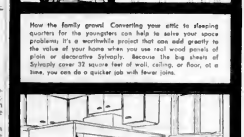

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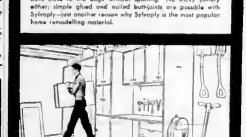

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Funeral Held For Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Funeral services were held Saturday for Theda Bara. Only her husband and sister attended, in accordance with the last wishes of the famed "vamp" of the silent screen.

Miss Bara was survived by her husband, retired film director Charles Brabin, to whom she was married for 34 years; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Louise Bara, and a sister, Lori Bara. Her mother was reported to be too infirm to attend the services.

night of cancer.

Private services were held at Pierce Bros.' Mortuary Chapel in Beverly Hills. Relatives asked that the time of the rites not be made public. It was believed the retired actress' body would be cremated.

Director of 'Follies' Trying To Achieve Professional Flair with Amateur Talent

BY PETER BRUTON

Bill O'Brien is a young American actor with big theatrical ambitions.

He is in Victoria to direct "Follies of 1955," a unique show being staged by the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League at Oak Bay Junior High School, Friday and Saturday.

"We are working with a strictly amateur cast for the stage and dressing. The costumes have been brought from New York to lend a professional air to the event.

Soloists will include Adele Gault, Gracia Watson, Ron Glenvis, Claire Stevenson, Del Rogers, David Blamier, Jackie Prier, Josephine Patterson, Kay Yates, Angela Clark, Frank Clark, Bev Heinman and Peter Muirhead.

"Tickets for the "Follies," which will start each night at 8:30, are on sale at Eaton's or from any member of the cast.

It's going to be a show well worth seeing.

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The daddy of long-run shows will also be in Victoria this week.

"The Drunkard," world-famous comedy hit which played 20 years in Los Angeles and seven years in San Francisco will be seen at the Club Sirocco Monday through Saturday.

On the same bill will be 10 olio or vaudeville acts.

"The Drunkard" is strictly a comedy melodrammer. The audience is advised to hiss the villain and cheer the hero.

The show will be staged in cabaret style with tables placed around a central stage. During an hour-long intermission there will be dancing and the performers will mingle with the patrons.

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Ted Spencer's orchestra, which has been providing the swing-and-sway music at the Britannia Beach dances for the past two years, has moved to the Boilermakers' Hall at Esquimalt.

The regular Friday and Saturday night dances will be held at the new location in the future.

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When the Canadian University Men's Glee Club appears at Central Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, it will be under the direction of Lyle W. Mousa, one of the most gifted choral conductors in the U.S.

Through his expert handling the Gonzaga men have gone on to capture wide acclaim.

BILL O'BRIEN

hope the show will have a professional flair," said Mr. O'Brien last week.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Mr. O'Brien graduated with a master's degree in drama from Columbia University three years ago. He joined a New York company that sends directors to supervise shows in all parts of Canada and the United States.

The junior league needed a professional director, so Mr. O'Brien was sent from Arkansas for the job.

"We have some excellent soloists for the show," said the director. "In fact the voices are some of the best I've heard in three years."

Mr. O'Brien likes his job even though it means living out of a suitcase.

During the past few months he has directed shows in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Sacramento and Arkansas. Immediately after the Follies he will return to New York to direct a telephone company show.

Mr. O'Brien has taken part in some 35 television shows and appeared with Maurice Evans in "Richard II" at City Centre in New York.

This summer he will go to Maryland with a summer stock company.

The young director hopes to make his name in university theatre and at present is seeking a scholarship to Stanford University next fall.

Cast of the Junior Solarium League's "Follies of 1955" are busy polishing up the show for performances Friday and Saturday. Pat Gannon is seen here making up Keith Elder.

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Footlights of Broadway

'Three for Money' Rated as Solid Hit

BY JOHN McLAIN

NEW YORK (NANA)—It is difficult to define just what Paul Gregory has produced in "Three For Tonight" which opened at the Plymouth Theatre this week.

It is not theatre in the sense that any effort has been made toward formalized settings. It is bigger than a night club act because there are more people spread over a greater area. It isn't a vest-pocket revue because the pockets are too plush. But it is really great.

The technique is so simple that one wonders why it hasn't been done a hundred times before. A guy named Hiram Sherman, who is very good at this sort of thing in a kind of Bob Benchley way, comes onstage and tells you that he has some people here to entertain you.

He doesn't make any claims or brag about "the greatest singers of songs" but pretty soon a large number of people possessing young men and women appear and come close to convincing you that they are the greatest. These are the voices of the Walter Schumann Singers.

Sherman, not to be confused with Schumann, then reappears and introduces you to Marge and Gower Champion, who are easily the most engaging dance couple in the land.

But I am getting ahead of the other most important feature of the proceedings: Harry Belafonte. Mr. Sherman introduces him graciously and again with a minimum of the usual platitudes, and he quickly pulverizes the audience.

He has a true and reasonably powerful voice, but he has the added attributes of style and showmanship, and great good looks.

One more Mr Gregory has managed to finesse the unions. The props consist mostly of stools, and other small moveable objects and the chorus carries them on and off stage. The lighting is simple and effective, the costumes are gay and unostentatious.

But the talent is enormous; this is no unquestioned hit.

Playwright Defends Latest; Warns of 'Worse' To Come

NEW YORK (NANA) — Tennessee Williams is a shy, soft-spoken man with a gentle manner. He doesn't look like the sort of person who could provoke a storm on asphalt-coated Broadway.

But when he speaks of words words such as those used in his powerful "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" the shyness is forgotten. His manner remains gentle, but his voice becomes firm as he defends the use of language in his new drama which some of the critics found "shocking."

"How," he asked this reporter last week, "can a reporter portray a lusty character without using lusty language? If that is the kind of language such a character would normally use, then it must be written by the playwright. Otherwise the people put on the stage will ring false."

"Cat" is an intense study of human emotions. The play has little action consisting mainly of long monologues or duologues. The language crackles, particularly that of Big Daddy, the millionaire owner of a Mississippi delta plantation. As portrayed by Burl Ives, Daddy is a huge earthy man who calls a spade a spade.

NOT STRONGEST

Williams rejects the charge that the language in "cat" is the strongest Broadway has heard in recent years.

"Other plays," he said, "have used language as strong or stronger. And it is a fact that my characters would use even more powerful expletives that I have not written. The words Big Daddy uses are far from being the strongest known to the human tongue."

Although "Cat" has stirred a storm on Broadway, Williams said his most controversial works are yet to come.

My next play will be "Orpheus Descending," he said. "Anna Magnani is reading it at the moment. If she accepts the part, it probably will be produced next season.

"I'm now working on the one to follow this title is 'Kingdom of Earth' and it will be the most controversial thing I have done. Because it will be difficult to make it a commercial success I am using only three characters and a single very simple, set. To do it will be inexpensive to produce."

Vargas Picks His 'Beauty'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alberto Vargas, who has been painting pin-up girls for 30 years and has used 2,000 of the country's most beautiful girls as models, was asked to name the most beautiful women he ever painted.

"I think of perfection in terms of a composite of three of my favorite models," he said. "For face and torso I'd select Rhonda Fleming, for bustline Anita Ekberg, and for legs and thighs Barbara Britton." All are movie actresses.

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Arline's Seventh Try; Artie's Seventh Split

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actress wife, actress Doris Dowling, Actress Arline Judge, 43, was have separated, a member of married for the seventh time the family said Saturday in a 4 a.m. ceremony.

She and Edward Cooper Heard, 40 Beverly Hills, Calif., business man, were wed in the chapel of the Flamingo Hotel. It was his second marriage.

Her previous husbands were film director Wesley Ruggles, millionaire Dan Topping, Jimmy Adams, Morgan Rogers, Jack Dempsey and Lieut. Jack Dowling.

She has two sons, Wesley Ruggles, Jr., 21, and Dan Topping, Jr., 18.

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Principals in 'The Drunkard'

Principal players in the long-run show "The Drunkard," which opens at the Club Sirocco Monday, are the villain, Bill Hart; the drunkard, John Watson, and the heroine, Carol O'Day.

Radio World

Victoria Training Springboard To Positions All Around Globe

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Long known as good places to receive a practical education in the radio industry, Victoria's two private stations have sent trained men to radio jobs throughout the world.

ED FAREY

Where are they now? Most are still in B.C., but others are scattered throughout the United States and Europe.

Most distant from home is former CJVI announcer Ray Orchard, now with Radio Netherlands after stints with Ontario and Quebec stations.

Also from CJVI, Bob Willett has gone to a free-lance writing job in Hollywood; Roddy Lee is in radio in Lynchburg, West Virginia; Jack Trevelias is program chief at KLAN, Ben Ion, Wash., and Frank Thompson is with a San Diego station.

Ed Dahlin, a CKDA original, is out of radio and has moved to Yakima.

Lieut. Al Collins, RCNR, and Bill Loeppky, a crewman aboard one of the weatherships, are still in Victoria after leaving CJVI.

LARGEST CONTINGENT

CHUB, Nanaimo, has two CKDA veterans, Don Wilson and Ross McIntyre, but CHUB and CBUF have the largest Victoria contingent of any B.C. outlet, with Harry Nuttall, Stan Peters, Al MacMillan, Jim Nuvoll, Des McDermott and Al Miller.

Victoria graduates make up part of the staffs of all other Greater Vancouver stations except CKNW.

El Farey, who has added a quarter after his departure from CKDA, Jack Key, Warren Barker and Don McDonald are at CKNW; Doug Mayhew, Johnny Ansell, "Wee Neil" Nielsen and Rik Stephenson among the staff members; Myron Ratagna and Phil Baldwin are at CFUN, and Rudy Hartman and John Anthony are working at CKLG.

Jim Crawford is Vancouver sales representative of QUJ and Peter Barker, back from Europe recently, holds a similar position for KVOS-TV, Bellingham.

Elsewhere in B.C., Al Key works in a stationery line for a Vancouver oil company; Geoff Ayres reports for the Prince Rupert Daily News and Ross Bjornson is with CKOK, Penticton.

Clem Perry, former assistant manager at CJVI, is commercial manager at CJCA, Edmonton. Part-time CKDA newsman Sid Chevraier is with CFRN-TV, Edmonton; another former CKDA staffer, Derek Thompson, has joined CHED, Edmonton.

Hal Tevaa, "Uncle Hal" on CKDA, is program director at CFCW, Camrose, Alta.; Ferdy Taglio of CKDA is studying for the ministry at Saskatoon.

In Ontario are three former CJVI newsmen: Dave Chamberlain of the Toronto Telegram, Noel Hamilton of CFRN, Peterborough, and Bill Scott of CFTL, London.

One of the most successful former Victorians is Terry Garner, who has become one of Montreal's best known personalities because of his giveaway and music programs at CFCF.

TERRY GARNER

day I received audition in the mail and free offers of ... yourself suicide kits and a loaded revolver."

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CBC Wednesday Night three excellent features this week: Three compositions of Aaron Copland, performed by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra; a discussion of Arnold Toynbee and his Study of History, and Eric Nicol's "Why Canadians Leave Home."

Radio is still interesting, writes Frank Thompson from Los Durgo, where he is a disc jockey from 9 to 10 p.m. each night.

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Southern Island Festival Includes Four Originals

BY BERT BINNEY

The seventh annual Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival opens Tuesday, April 19.

All the plays, at the rate of three each evening, will be presented at Oak Bay Junior High School. The honor performance of the three best will take place Saturday, April 23.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Yvonne Firkins of Vancouver. She has 30 years' experience, amateur and professional, in the theatre. Mrs. Firkins is well known as a writer and lecturer on stage matters and she has produced drama, ballet, pageants, children's plays and musicals, including eight productions for Theatre Under the Stars. She has been an adjudicator 16 years and for four years was responsible for the production of wartime concert shows.

FOUR ORIGINALS

Twelve plays are to be presented this year as compared with nine in 1954. A considerable degree of interest must also attach to the invitation in 1955 of four original unpublished offerings.

These are Carol MacCormac's "Weep Quietly" and Avis Valtona's "The Bust of Margo Jones," both of which were well received at the Theatre Guild some weeks ago, and W. S. Harris' "Old Hands" and Dorothy Dunbar's "Change for Ten Dollars" which will be performed respectively by the Sidney Players and the Columbine Players of Victoria.

In view of this flurry of activity in the play writing department and no doubt with a view to encouraging it, the festival committee has enacted legislation to regulate it.

The Muse being as hardy an ale lo there is some doubt as to the necessity for any regulations to encourage and protect her; she does very nicely unfettered and as her own inspiration.

The play-writing award seems to have been conceived

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Actors Stage Fiesta

NEW YORK (AP)—A block party, attended by several hundred Broadway actors, singers and dancers, was staged in Shubert Alley to celebrate the first anniversary of the stage hit, Anniversary Waltz."

Shubert Alley is a private

the Astor hotel from the Shubert and Booth theatres.

Despite chilly weather, a fiesta was staged in the street after the final curtains in nearby theatres.

With MacDonald Carey, star of "Anniversary Waltz," and such other members of the cast as Howard Smith, Marjorie Reed and Phyllis Povah acting as hosts, a buffet supper was served, a dance band played and a television show was staged in the alley.

TV Preview

Davy Crockett Back by Request

Davy Crockett, "king of the wild frontier," returns to Victoria TV screens this week.

The Walt Disney series, which made the buckskin pioneer a [illegible] **household word, is being repeated by popular request.**

The story of Davy and the Indian wars will be seen on KING-TV Wednesday at 7.30.

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Shubert Alley is a private [illegible] **is making headlines this week** [illegible] **Is The Greatest Show on Earth,** [illegible] **an hour-long visit with the** [illegible] **Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus at** [illegible] **Madison Square Garden.**

The circus, complete with its big parade, aerialists, clowns, acrobats and freaks will come to Channel 2 Tuesday at 8.

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Glamorous singing star **Eleanor Collins** will be the guest on CBUT'S 60-minute **Parade** from Vancouver Monday at 8. **Parade** is a monthly, hour-long review produced in the CBUT studios. **John Dunbar**, baritone, and songstress **Pat Walker** will also appear on Monday's program, with a host of other Canadian artists.

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CAR RACING

Stock car races will be seen on KTVW every Sunday at 3, beginning today, direct from Sea-Tac Speedway in Seattle.

Today's races will include a trophy dash, four heat races and a helmet dash. The main events will feature 10 cars in a 30-lap race and a 50-lap race.

KTVW is also adding "live" wrestling to its schedule, beginning Monday at 8.30. Wrestling from the Tiranon Ballroom, will be a regular feature on the Channel 13 station.

Biggest sporting event slated for KTVW cameras, however, is the telecasting of all of the home games of the Seattle Rainiers.

The opening game will be seen on KTVW, April 19.

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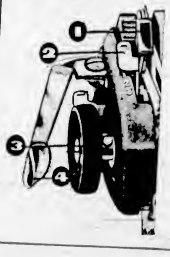

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Choristers Try Once More

Voices that won for St. Louis College the Victoria music festival trophy for boys' choirs have changed much in 22 years, but former conductor Rev. John Keogh tried them out yesterday. He is seen here with, from left, James Wood, 3943 Cumberland, and Ron Kay, 804 Reed.

Municipalities Receive Grants Of $804,206

Coffers of Victoria and the four other municipalities in this area were enriched by $804,206 Thursday when cheques for municipal aid grants for 1955 were received from the provincial treasury.

The grants, coupled with the new school formula, replace former municipal shares of revenue from the sales tax and motor vehicle license fees.

Shares in this area were: Victoria $347,156; Saanich $212,386; Oak Bay $113,069; Esquimalt $102,118, and Central Saanich $28,986.

Fifteen other Vancouver Island centres received a total of $1,398,236 in grants. The total for all 113 cities and municipalities in the province was $7,097,107.

Grants are made on the basis of $14 per capita for cities and municipalities with a population of up to 3,500; $9 per capita from 3,501 to 8,000; $6 per capita from 8,001 to 50,000, and $12.25 per capita for more than 50,000.

1951 CENSUS

Population count used by the provincial government is the one made in 1951, which gives Victoria $4.25 per capita; Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay $6 per capita, and Central Saanich $9 per capita.

Amounts are expected to be the same next year but will increase after the promised 1956 census, as all centres forecast a considerable increase in population in this area.

It Looks Like Rain

Sudden bonnets may be the lot of Victorians parading this morning in their Easter finery.

While he thinks today will be mainly sunny with a few cloudy periods, the weatherman also predicts some showers.

Temperatures will range between 47 and 52 degrees, and winds will be westerly at 15 to 20 mph.

He's All Set Now

"We're an unbeatable team," says distance swimmer Bert Thomas, who next Wednesday intends to be the first person to swim Juan de Fuca Strait. He is seen here with his wife, Mary, and 11-year-old daughter Sharon Lee.

Recalls Long-Ago Triumph

Former St. Louis Choirmaster Revisits College after 22 Years

BY IAN MACDONALD

A mean marksman with a piece of chalk, according to his former pupils, Rev. John G. Keogh made a sentimental journey to Victoria yesterday after an absence of 22 years.

He returned for the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the arrival in Victoria of the Christian Brothers of Ireland, the founders of St. Louis College.

A popular teacher at the college from 1922 until 1933, he will be the guest speaker at the ships annual banquet Tuesday of St. Louis Alumni Association.

NAME TROUBLE

Brother Keogh remembered the face of all the students who met him at Patricia Bay airport when he stepped from the Seattle plane. But names were a different thing.

Teacher to thousands during a much-traveled career, Brother Keogh says he seldom forgets a face but has trouble fitting the proper names to them.

He saw the erection of the present school building which in 1931 replaced "an old shack of a place."

"It was a terrible thing," remembers Brother Keogh. "A regular fire-trap and no place to teach boys."

But he only taught in the new establishment for a year before his superiors moved him to Vancouver.

TRAVELED FAR

There was a lot of traveling after that.

He was moved to Halifax and then to New York where he served as principal of a school. Brother Keogh served in Chicago before being moved to Seattle a year ago, where he is an English teacher at O'Dea High School.

His greatest thrill during his years in Victoria was when he led the choir to victory three times at the Victoria music festival.

"We, really were the underdogs," recalled Brother Keogh yesterday as he sat reminiscing in the college.

"We won the title from an Anglican choir" he said, a twinkle in his eyes.

GREET OLD TEACHER

Two of his former choristers, James Wood, 3943 Cumberland, and Rodger A. Welcker, 799 McKenzie, were in the initial group to greet their old teacher.

"The choir was his big interest while he was here," said Mr. Wood. He and Mr. Welcker agreed that Brother Keogh could skillfully whittle a piece of chalk past the ear of an inattentive pupil in class.

A move to greet the visitor with boyish ties that used to be sported by choir members was talked when none could be found.

But old class photos were dug out for the visit of Brother Keogh, and many old friends were recalled and incidents relived by the former teacher and his pupils as they turned back time and the pages of personal history yesterday.

Around Town

Four Sunrise Services Set In City Today

Four Easter sunrise services will be held in Greater Victoria this morning.

Victoria United Young People's Union will meet at 6 on top of Mt. Douglas. Salvation Army band will play at 7:45 service sponsored by Gideons International at Beacon Hill Park.

Rev. Laura Butler will conduct a service at 8 at Beacon Hill Park lookout.

Family community service will be held at 8 at the Tillicum outdoor theatre.

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Patrolling constables Walter Caswell and Dick Ward leapt into action early Friday morning when they saw flames gushing from the home of Mrs. G. Lachner, 722 Dallas road.

They entered the house and carried out Douglas, six; Evelyn, four, and Patricia, two, Mrs Lachner and a 16 year-old stepson, Gordon, also escaped unhurt.

Firemen say the blaze, which originated in faulty wiring, caused extensive damage to the attic, roof and back porch.

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Miss Mary H. Goodfellow of the public health department will discuss the Salk anti polio vaccine at the YWCA Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Goodfellow's talk is the first of a series on current topics of interest to women. Meetings will be held in the large clubroom and will be open only to YWCA members.

Smile Show Needs Help

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show needs help to revive numbers from the famous Dumbells' concert party during an appearance in Vancouver Friday.

Mr. Gosley said his group needs a soldier's uniform from the First World War for the program, which is to be presented at a celebration of the anniversary of fighting at Vimy Ridge.

At Nanaimo April 23, the group will present a radio broadcast, a show for patients at the Indian hospital and a public performance in the Nanaimo high school.

Mr. Gosley said the show will appear later at Youbou, Prince Rupert and possibly at small communities along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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Names of all soldiers who once served in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are urgently wanted so they can be included on a scroll to be presented to Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, first commanding officer, at the 40th anniversary reunion May 6, 7 and 8.

Slips are obtainable at the secretary's office at the Britannia Branch of the Legion and should be sent to V. F. Gianelli, National Trust Company, 730 King Street East, Toronto.

Further Information may be obtained from George Harmon, president of the PPCLI Association, ah. 3-3533.

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Five Victoria militiamen will attend a week-long course for junior NCO's at Nanaimo starting April 9.

They are Bdr. J. A. Bell, Gnr. R. Kay, of the 5 West Coast Harbor Defense Battery; Pte. D. J. H. Doldge, of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's); Cfn. G. R. Allen, of the 49th Technical Squadron RCEME, and Cpl J. C. Macklin, of 3 Area Signals.

Demonstration Slated

Mrs. M. Drinnon, RN, will give a demonstration of new oxygen equipment and drainage machines at the Victoria chapter meeting of Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., Tuesday at 7 p.m., in St. Joseph's Hospital auditorium.

Mrs. Drinnon is head nurse of the central surgical supply room at St. Joseph's Hospital. She will be assisted by staff nurses J. Marmina, C. Clark and Mrs. L. Craigmyle. A film will be shown.

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Winners in the monthly master point competition of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North-south: 1, Mrs. E. Clerworth and William Simpson-Baikie; 2, Lt. Lee Stewart and Mrs. E. Warren; 3, Michael Bruce and Otto Leesment.

East-west: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bruce tied with Miss L. Tingley and J. C. Allen; 3, Mrs. R. G. McKee and Miss F. Small.

Tattersall Trophy competition will be held at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Newstead Hall.

About halfway towards a $3,000 target, Victoria Symphony Society hopes to raise the amount necessary to lift itself out of the red by the end of April.

Society president A. F. R. Foghin said yesterday the $2,100 raised to date is "very gratifying."

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A 10 per cent wage increase demand by 15 employees of Oak Bay municipal inside workers' union has been referred to a conciliation board.

No date has been set for a hearing.

The announcement came as municipal clerk A. D. Findlay reported the outside workers had settled their contract on an average 6 per cent wage increase affecting about 52 employees.

For City Churches

Building Plans Hit $1,000,000

A major addition to the largest church in Victoria and construction of three new churches in this area are highlights of nearly $1,000,000 worth of construction planned or in progress.

A sum of $200,000 is being spent on additions to Christ Church Cathedral and an additional $75,000 may be spent in the future.

A contract has been placed for a $30,000 St. Aidan's Church at Ryan Street, A new St. Matthias' Church on east $6,000,000 will be started in 1956 at Richmond and Richardson, close to the present location at Richmond and Lillian.

A $25,000 structure will be rent of some $400,000.

started by the Lutherans on Fort near Mosa this summer, and a larger church may be constructed later.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will be expanded this summer and St. Andrew's Presbyterian next year will start a two-story hall, to cost $100,000.

Other churches planned as St. Georga the Martyr and expansion programs have already been completed by First United and Metropolitan United at a

Bylaw Expropriates Land for Sidewalks

Another step in the $168,200 program to rebuild Admirals Road with all services was taken last week when Esquimalt council gave first three readings to a minor expropriation bylaw.

The measure expropriates five feet of land on the north side of Admirals between Esquimalt Road and Aylie Street, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said, so that sidewalks can be constructed on the east side of the road.

The by-law will be given final reading at a regular council meeting Tuesday, after which less

The reeve said the step was necessary as they could not proceed. Crews began work late last month after Ottawa agreed to pay approximately one-third of the total cost of paving, sidewalks, sewers and other services.

City Man Brutally Beaten In Early-Morning Fracas

Police last night were still investigating the brutal beating of Donald S. Wilkinson, 26, of 2260 Cadboro Bay Road, in Beacon Hill Park early yesterday morning.

He was taken in St Joseph's Hospital with severe head and face injuries after being assaulted by two men. His condition was reported satisfactory last night.

Police said he was sitting in a parked car on the Dallas Road strip at the park about 5 a.m. with a girl friend when another car pulled up beside them.

Two male passengers in the other car started to make insulting remarks. They attacked Mr. Wilkinson when he got out of his car and threw him to the ground.

The attackers ran away when Bob Ellis, 2969 Prior, driver of the other car and a third passenger came to the injured man's assistance.

Ellis told police that he and a friend met the two assailants in a Chinatown cafe and later drove them to a drive Mr. Ellis said he had been introduced to the men but could only supply their names.

Mr. Wilkinson said he had not been robbed of $.50 or lost it during the affray.

Clothing Taken

Thieves stole a few articles of clothing after entering individual Cleaners, 266 Menzies by all forcing a rear door, it was reported by city police yesterday.

Fickle Weather Only Worry In Strait Challenger's Camp

BY PETER BRUTON

"The unpredictable weather was named the only possible stumbling block last night as Bert Thomas and his entourage ironed out final details for his attempt to conquer the rugged Juan de Fuca Strait overnight Wednesday.

"If the weather's right, we've got it licked," said Thomas, who returned to Victoria Friday in company with his wife Mary and daughter Sharon Lee.

Thomas has entered the home stretch of his training. Last night he and 11-year-old Sharon Lee went for a swim in the Crystal Garden.

Between 5 and 8 p.m. today he will undertake a 4½-mile swim from Clover Point out past Trial Island. A repeat performance Monday will virtually wrap up his training.

EVENING START

The husky ex-marine will start the strait swim at 8 p.m. Wednesday, about 300 yards from where Florence Chadwick started at Clover Point last fall.

He will swim 4½ miles southwest, 7½ miles southwest, and a final 10 miles southwest again to Edis Hook, off Port Angeles.

This course has been mapped out for the swimmer's navigator, Capt. Hugh Evans, who is in peace Prince Island Tug & Barge Co. Details of the route were not to be released until Monday but the bulky swimmer confirmed last night that a Daily Colonist story a week ago contained the exact course.

Yesterday Thomas signed autographs for more than 1,000 city children who crowded into the Hudson's Bay Co. store to ask him questions.

Later, in a surprise visit, he attended St. Joseph's Hospital where he handed out Easter eggs to 60 patients in the children's wards.

"I love kids," said Thomas simply.

The swimmer's chief supporter is undoubtedly his own little daughter, Sharon Lee.

"Yes of course Daddy's going to make it," she told the Colonist that she had been told by all the pupils and teachers at R. E. Bergerd Junior High in Chehalis, Wash., that her father intends to do.

Seen in Passing

Gordon Bowcott looking over some guns with a pratfeed eye the puss Gordon's Sporting Goods store at 1907 Hillside and has been in the business eight years. He and wife Hazel have two married daughters, Shirley and Betty. His hobbies are hunting and fishing . . . Geoffrey Edgelow admiring a minutes-old colt born to his mare Twinkle, given to him by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace . . . Jimmy Bryant chewing on the remains of a cigar . . . Hart Henderson returning to a restaurant to collect his hat and coat after a fire . . . Judge and Mrs. A. B. Clearihue enjoying a leisurely walk . . . Helen Beattie arranging flowers for Easter . . . Gordon Young leaving the midnight ferry for the Mill predicting Bert Thomas will conquer Juan de Fuca Strait . . . Mrs. Doris Usher confident that the Saturday Junior League's Follies of 1955 will be the entertainment highlight of the year . . . George Harrison hard at work in his garden . . .

Pretty Easter Tale — *But No Support from Scriptures*

Dogwood's Role in Crucifixion 'Mythical'

Only a myth is the claim that the dogwood is a symbol of the Crucifixion, according to officials of the Anglican church in Victoria.

An Easter greeting card received by a Victoria man says: "At the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood tree was as large and as strong as the oak and was chosen as the timber for the Cross."

But a clergyman said, "There is no account in the Scriptures as to the type of wood used in the Cross, and I do not believe that the dogwood was indigenous to the Holy Land."

He believed that the myth grew in medieval times.

The greeting card continues to say that the dogwood was "distressed" by its use in the Cross, and adds that "Jesus, in His pity, promised:

"Never again shall you grow large enough to be used as a Cross. Henceforth, the dogwood tree shall be slender and twisted, its branches in the form of a cross . . . two long and two short petals At the edge of each petal three shall be nails of the myth, the dogwood tree prints. In the centre of the flower, a crown of thorns And in this tree shall be cherished as a reminder of my Cross."

"So It has been, and the springtime flowering of the dogwood has remained a symbol of divine sacrifice and the triumph of eternal life."

Although the blossom does appear to follow the description in some parts of North America, large enough to be "used as a Cross."

It is not important as a producer of wood, but is used in manufacture of ladder spokes, shuttles and other small items. Its fruit is eaten by Eskimos and is preserved by the peoples of northern Asia.

The blossom of the dogwood is expected to become the official floral emblem of British Columbia next year.

Married in California

The Calvary Baptist Church in San Luis Obispo, California, was the setting last evening for the wedding of Marjorie Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Durnin of Orange, California, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. Philip Franklin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Taylor, 1545 Thespard Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The groom's uncle, Rev. Donald Husted officiated at the candlelit ceremony. The newlyweds will visit Victoria in June, later returning south where Mr. Taylor is studying at the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary. The bride is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing.

To Entertain For Visitors

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace will entertain on Saturday evening at Government House for members of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association who are meeting in Victoria April 18 and 19.

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Seattle Visitors

Mrs. William McMillan and her young son, Rodney Quinton, are spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinton, Seattle, for the holidays is Mrs. Cutts's sister, Miss Muriel C. Quinn.

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Arriving Today

Mrs. Neil McNeill, with her daughters, Miss Murray and Miss Wendy McNeill, arrive Sunday from West Vancouver to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunch, 3100 Uplands Road.

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From West Vancouver

Mag.-trate Henry C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Craigdarroch Road, have with them for Easter week their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Murray Mather of West Vancouver, Jean, Allan and Elena Mather.

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Mrs. Olsen Returns

Mrs. M. L. Olsen, Despard Avenue, has returned by air to her home after spending more than two months in the East staying with her son, Dr. Peter Olsen of Stelton, New Jersey, and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinchin and their infant daughter, Janice Elizabeth, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Olsen travelled by way of New York.

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Here for Easter

Robin and Rickie Gardiner-Hebert have come from Vancouver to join their mother, Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hebbert, for the Easter vacation and are staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Spencer, 685 Beach Drive.

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Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hall, 1750 Rockland Avenue, returned today from a month's motor trip in California and Mexico. They visited friends in Hollywood, Santa Barbara and San Francisco, and also had a few days in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Le Huquet and small son Denis Blair, en route home.

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Leaving for the East

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will leave today for the East. She will stay with Vancouver to give the luncheon address to the delegates to the B.C. Teachers' Federation on Monday. From there she will fly to Saint John, New Brunswick, to give two major addresses to the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city.

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Back from Jamaica

Mrs. A. L. Blakey has returned to her Island Road home after spending two months visiting in Jamaica and stopping in Miami, New Orleans and San Francisco en route. Mrs. Blakey travelled by air.

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Here for Wedding

Here to attend the Eldridge-Lanigan wedding on Saturday evening were Mrs. W. G. Carmichael and Miss P. Carmichael of Lestock, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fee, Sgt. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Dennis D. Kennard, Miss R. Jamieson, Vancouver; Miss K. Bailey, Port Alberni, and Miss R. Walker, Seattle.

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Christening at Colwood

Cheryl Marie were the names given to the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, Sooke Road, Colwood, when she was christened recently in St. John's Church with the Rev. H. J. Jones officiating. Godparents were Mrs. L. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. H. Holt. After the ceremony tea was held at the Graham home where the table was beautifully decorated with the christening robe from Hawaii by the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. R. B. Graham. Among others present were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Graham; maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Limer, and great-aunt, Mrs. E. A. Allen.

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Attend Wedding Saturday

Mrs. C. F. Jones, Digby, Nova Scotia; Mrs. S. D. John son, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fawcett, Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. E. DuVernet, and Miss G. Sewell, Vancouver, were out-of-town guests at the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Constance Louise Jones and Mr. Peter James Clothier.

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Here for Wedding

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Lorraine Gillies and Mr. Bill Parsons on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and daughter, Dianne, Sooke; Mr. R. Gillies of Colman, Alta., Mrs. Janet Robertson, Edmonton; Mrs. T. Amos, Bellevue, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hancock and daughter Carol, Cowichan Bay.

Leave Soon for Ottawa

Mrs. R. H. Lowe and daughter, Beverly Anne of Vancouver, are spending the Easter week end in Victoria, the guests of Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. A. F. S. Bumpas, 2276 Beach Drive. They will leave at the end of the month for Ottawa to join Mr. Lowe who has received a government appointment in the eastern city.

Clubs and Societies

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, BESL, will meet on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street.

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The WA to All Saints' Church View Royal, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. McGregor in Fern Road at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 12.

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The Past Mistresses Club, IODBA, will meet on Tuesday, April 12, in the Orange Hall. Election of officers will take place.

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The fourth get-together of the Temple Social Group, since it was organized in January, was greatly enjoyed by 40 members who formed up for the meeting at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Wednesday evening.

A program of colored travel films including Swiss, British and Canadian scenery featured the entertainment kindly provided by Mr. J. C. Nimmo of Langford Lake. In the absence of Mrs. Balfour, president, the master of ceremonies, Harold V. O'Reilly introduced special guests, Dr. Marian Sherman and Mrs. Steele.

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The WA to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet in the clubrooms on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Final plans will be made for the rummage sale to be held on April 27.

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The Canadian Daughters' League, No. 5, will meet on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

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Mothers are asked to note the change in the regular visitation there will be no well baby clinic held this month in the parish hall of St. Matthew's, Langford. The next one will be held on Thursday, May 5 at 2 p.m.

St. David's Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Miller, Cordova Bay Road, on Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sexton Will Open Flower Show

Mrs. Sexton, wife of the Archbishop of British Columbia will open the 10th annual Cadboro Bay flower show, which takes place April 30. In St. George's Parish Hall, Cadboro Bay, and Dr. H. T. Gussow will present the perpetual trophies at the close of the evening show.

"This year there is a class for men only, as well as several new and novel entries. There will also be a plant stall and garden gadgets, under the convenership of Mrs A. J. Marlow and Mrs. W. W. Melville respectively.

Information and entry forms may be obtained from Miss M. Turner, general convener at 2-2707, or any member of the committee.

Eileen Lanigan Bride Of PO Roy G. Eldridge

An heirloom necklace of seed pearls with had belonged to her great grandmother was worn by bride Marion Eileen Lanigan, daughter of Mrs. Lanigan and the late Dr. A. G. Lanigan, for her marriage to PO Roy Glenister Eldridge RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eldridge when took place in the Old England Inn where a three tiered cake centred the bride's table.

Leaving by motor for a wedding trip to Washington the bride travelled in a navy blue brocade dress styled on Empire lines, navy hat, red and navy accessories and white orton top coat.

Mr. J. A. Lanigan escorted his sister up the aisle while bridal ensemble was a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, net styled with Queen Ann collar and sweeping train. A lace Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of nylon net and her shower bouquet was of pink roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. J. A. Lanigan was matron of honor and wore a strapless dress of orchid lace with bare parental lines and lace jacket with fitted sleeves. Her bouquet was of Kokoro carnations and her headdress was of matching flowers.

The bride's little niece was flower girl and she wore a floor length pale blue taffeta frock with hoop skirt. Her Colonial bouquet was of pink carnations and her headdress was of the same flowers.

CPO Leo Ebbling RCN was best man and Pte. F. Kitchen RCN and PD J. Brown RCN served as ushers.

Dr. F. M. Bryant proposed the toast at the reception held

The Couple's Club of First Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pimm, 298 View Royal, recently, when Dr. G. Clifford Carl, curator of the provincial museum, gave an interesting talk and showed films. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliott gave the devotional. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bleackley and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. West.

Newlyweds To Reside In Kitimat

Digby, Nova Scotia shares interest with Victoria in the wedding Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, which united Constance Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Digby, and Peter James Clothier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan Victoria. The church was attractively decorated with spring flowers for the double-ring ceremony performed by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. De L. Nunns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. C. H. Heath, was gowned in a tailor-length frock of lace and net, the bolero jacket of lace fashioned with long cuffs and hip-point sleeves. Her chapel veil of white illusion fell from a Juliet cap and she carried white gardenias.

Miss Eugenie Hird, bridesmaid, wore a strapless waltz-length dress in turquoise net topped with a tiny bolero. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Thomas Wickham, Vancouver was best man and Mr. Keith Wilson acted as usher.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heath, the young couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. Mrs. Jones mother of the bride who traveled from Nova Scotia for the wedding was attired in a dusky rose dress with matching hat and white accessories. Mrs. Lanigan, the groom's mother chose a gown of blue accented with white accessories.

The lace-covered bride's table was centred with a three tier cake flanked by tall tapers in silver candelabra. Mr. F. B. Ives proposed the toast.

After a short honeymoon on Island, the newlyweds will leave for Kitimat where they will reside. Mrs. Clothier traveled in a two-piece dress of Wedgewood blue shantung topped with a grey fur jacket. Her accessories were navy and white.

Regent Receives Life Membership

The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McNaughton Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was held recently at the home of Mrs. Frances Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace. Mrs. Connie Chipps was in the chair.

A life membership certificate was presented in the retiring regent, Mrs. Elsie Lothian.

Plans were completed for the rummage sale which will be held at the Orange Hall on May 24 at 9 a.m.

It was decided to assist a blind pensioner with dental work. Members of the chapter have volunteered to help with the forthcoming cancer drive.

Tea Proceeds For Camp Fund

The First United Church Canadian Girls In Training are holding their annual Easter Tea on Wednesday, April 13, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the church banquet hall. The proceeds will be used for Camp Scholarship Funds. There will be a sale of cards and a nursery for small children. Mrs. G. Mc Nab, Superintendent of the Nine Gordon president, and the general convenors, Mrs. F. E. Appleton, Mrs. J. R. Pierson, Mrs. R. D. Finch Field, Mrs. J. J. Mann, Mrs. W. E. Dunlop, Mrs. K. Derbyshire, Mrs. K. G. Wright and Mrs. E. J. Copping have been asked to pour. Mrs. A. Worthington and Jackie Porteous are tea conveners. Others in charge will be candy sale, Ellen Gibson; nursery, Beryl Worthington, Barbara Reed; decorations, Mrs. F. G. Cummins, Beryl Campbell; publicity, Mrs. E. J. McIntyre, Wilma Mann; ticket sales, Barbara Sherriff, Barbara Walker and Mrs. Frank Johnston; entertainment, Mrs. Howard Tweedie, Joanne Dawson and Jean Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gurney Wed at First United

Stately calla lilies and daffodils set an Easter theme for the wedding on Saturday eve ning of Kathleen Anne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan V. Wright, Cavendish Ave., and Mr. George Frederick Gurney, son of Mr and Mrs. G. F. Gurney, Courtenay, B.C. Rev. Mclr. A. J. Waters performed the double-ring ceremony in First United Church.

Mr. Roberto Wood was the soloist and traditional organ music was played by Mrs. Wood.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon net over taffeta styled with shirred bodice and tiny puff sleeves. Seed pearls edged her lace cap headdress from which misted her shoulder-length veil and her bouquet was a cascade of white feathered carnations and stephanotis. Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Nancy Anders was maid of honor and chose a ballerina length frock styled on princess lines of rose colored iridescent taffeta with small matching hat.

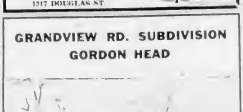
Bridesmaids Miss Sheila Russell of Comox, B.C., and Miss Elaine Hirst, cousin of the bride, wore floor-length gowns of iridescent taffeta styled like the maid of honor's dress and matching hats. All three carried crescent bouquets of yellow iris and narcissi.

Miss Vicki Lynn Wright, the bride's young cousin, was flower girl and wore a floor length frock of yellow brocaded taffeta and a headdress of matching flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, narcissi and yellow roses.

Mr. Bill Gurney was best man for his brother and another brother, Mr. Ted Gurney and Mr. Fred Wright, the bride's brother, showed the guests to the pews.

A reception followed in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms where Mrs. Wright in a rose crystal taffeta ensemble and pink carnation corsage and Mrs. Gurney in a navy outfit and white carnation corsage assisted in receiving. The brides table was centred with a three-tiered cake decorated in ivory with yellow rose buds and silver horseshoes, bowls of iris, white stock, yellow tulips and daffodils were placed about the room. Mr. George F. Davies proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon on the Olympic Peninsula the bride wore a fitted beige suit with white accessories and topped coat to match. Her corsage was a green orchid.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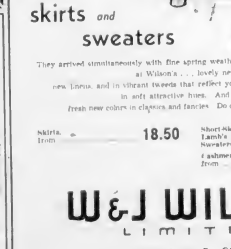
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The Easter Parade

Parading in Beacon Hill Park is a favorite on Easter Sunday where all the spring flowers are in full bloom. Below we have Miss Peggy McIntyre, left in the new powdered tweed in powder blue shade, made in Peebles, Scotland. Her Paris hat is of powder blue felt and her white gloves are of French fabric. The bag she is carrying of hand-tooled Italian leather with heraldic designs is shaped like a small pail with purse inside and was made in an Italian monastery. Mrs. Eric Learoyd walks out in a Chester Barry hand-tailored English suit in mink brown and beige lambswool tweed and light beige French cape gloves and hixon hide handbag. Both are carrying bright colored Slim Jim umbrellas—not that they care about the rain.

DOROTHY WRZESNOWSKI
Social Editor.

Photo of Miss McDermid and Miss Hardie by Jim Kvant others by Bud Kinsman.

The slim-skirted box jacket suit, the fitted suit, the large collar, the A line and the loose-fitting plaid casual coat all have their place in the parade of fashion this year. Miss Bernice Hughes, left, is ready for Easter in an all-wool fine tweed, the skirt of beige and the three-quarter-sleeved boxy jacket in beige and brown. Her tiny hat is brown straw and her blouse brown jersey. Miss Madge Pendray is in a sheath dress of soft blue silk print with the duster coat of navy bengaline lined with the print. All her accessories are in navy. Mrs. Rowland wears the newest of new box jacket with shawl collar and slim skirt in nubby grey tweed, and her little French beret is of the same colored stitched silk. Miss Robin Clegg's fitted suit is soft blue wool and the casual coat in bold red and blue on white plaid

Easter bonnets are the main interest of Thursa McDermid, left, and Sheila Hardie, although the tweed topcoats they are wearing are also high fashion.

The first teen year is popularly considered the awkward age but not when they are dressed in softly tailored English grey flannel suits and small brimmed felt hats. These are the outfits that Carol Turner, left, and Linda Macmillan wear as they watch the swans in Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park, as thousands of others will be doing this afternoon—if it doesn't rain.

To Be Married May 14

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chandler, 39 Eaton Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Daisy Allela, to Mr. George Allison Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stocker, 941 Joan Crescent. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m., in St. Columba's Church.

Couple Married Here To Live in Vancouver

Baskets of daffodils and calla lilies formed an attractive setting for the wedding Thursday evening of Noreen Ethel Talbot and Frank William Farrow. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated and the traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Roberts Wood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Talbot, 1820 Admiral Street, wore a slightly strapless sheath of pearls and matching pearl earrings with her waltz length gown of white lace over net. A flounce of net edged the bouffant skirt while the strapless bodice was topped by a white lace jacket with lily point sleeves. Her veil of matching net studded with mother of pearl was caught to a pearl headdress and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

As the bride's only attendant, Miss Joan Sloan, wore a similarly styled gown of mauve lace and net, with matching net shaker of pearls, pearl earrings, white shoes and gloves. She completed her ensemble. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow roses and pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow, 2216 West 26th Avenue, Vancouver, had Mr. Donald Sword as best man. The ushers were Mr. Gerald Talbot Jr., brother of the bride, and the groom's brother, Mr. Wayne Farrow, to pew, marked with white bells and calla streamers.

Kings Road Scout Hall, scene of the reception, was decorated for the occasion with mauve and white streamers, daffodils and lilies. Supper was served from the bride's table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the wedding cake flanked by white candles.

Mr. Fred Allen proposed the toast to the bride.

Prior to leaving for Vancouver where they will make their future home, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow will spend their honeymoon motoring on the Mainland and in the state of Washington. For traveling, Mrs. Farrow chose a grey fitted suit, pink hat and gloves, navy shoes and purse and corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Walker Heads Group

Miss Margaret Walker was elected president of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the annual meeting held recently. Others named in office were Mrs. Grace Waters, vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Brown, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Aldersmith, recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Waller, treasurer.

It was announced that the Founders' Day Banquet will be held on April 14, while the Ex emplar Phy Banquet and the Mother's Day Tea are slated for May 16 and May 15 respectively.

The cultural program was directed by Miss Betty Prangnell and Mrs. Grace Waters. The latter gave an interesting talk on sailing and ski resorts accompanied by a demonstration of various skiing techniques.

Shopping with Sally

Compact Kits Save Space

Cute, compact, yet capacious! That's the only way to describe the gay plaid shopping bag I saw yesterday. It folds up into a clear plastic case about 1½ inches by 2 inches when not in use, so it will fit into pocket or purse. An ideal gift, it costs just $1.95.

For $1.49 there is a useful item that will please the traveler in particular. It's a quilted plastic glove case containing a pair of plastic glove dryers. Unlike most, these dryers can also be used for the suede fingertip length as well as short gloves.

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The tote brush is a popular going-away gift. It's a full size collapsible tooth brush, accompanied by a small tube of toothpaste in a tiny plastic case. The matching case and brush come in shades of mauve, green or amber and cost $1.45.

Holds Fourteen Spools

Like to sew? I've found the handiest thread box of clear plastic. The bottom section contains pegs on which you can place 14 spools of thread while the removable top tray is sectioned for tape, pins, thimble, buttons and scissors. Each spool has its own slot with cutting edge in the side of the box. The price is $2.75.

Another smart gadget is the "red Dapple." As its name suggests, it's a red apple topped with a green leaf. Pull the leaf, and out pops a flexible steel tape measure that returns to its hiding place automatically. The apple is also magnetized on the bottom to pick up your steel pins and needles.

Planning a trip? You'll find the pocket-size sewing kit invaluable. Made of tartan plastic, it contains colored thread, needles, scissors and pins. It's reasonable at $1.25.

Miss Hayes To Lead Service

The Easter meeting of the CGIT Leaders Council was held recently at the Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. Louis Ferguson, chairman of the C Leaders Council, presided. Rev. D. B. Carr was the speaker, his topic being "How to present worship to the teenager."

Mrs. B. A. Davis announced the plans for the CGIT Easter sunrise service which will be held on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Lookout, Beacon Hill Park. The CGIT group of the First Baptist Church under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Hayes will lead the service and Rev. Laura Butler will give the Easter message. All CGIT girls and leaders are asked to attend.

Birthday Cake For Members

"Moral Rearmament" was the subject of an address given by Mrs. Harold Evans at a recent meeting of the WMS of First United Church. The speaker stressed the meaning of moral rearmament and its application in the lives of people in all parts of the world.

Mrs. E. Gardiner and Mrs. H. Parsons gave an interesting dialogue on the practical application of the Lord's Prayer.

At the tea following the meeting, Mrs. E. Gardiner, Mrs. G. K. MacKay and Mrs. G. W. Tully cut a birthday cake made in their honor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Parsons Motor to Mexico After Wedding at Centennial United

Following their wedding in Centennial United Church last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Douglas William (Bill) Parsons are traveling to Mexico and the southern States on their honeymoon. Mrs. Parsons is the former Lorraine Shaver Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gillies, 631 Kent Road, while her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Parsons, 1170 Rey-nard Road.

The church decorations of spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony performed by Rev. Douglas Carr while pink heather tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a bouffant gown of tulle over taffeta, the triple-tier skirt topped by a net peplum trimmed with lace and mother-of-pearl. Over the fitted bodice she wore a jacket of Chantilly lace which featured an Elizabethan collar and lily point sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of illusion net was caught to a corset of matching net stones. All wore close-fitting feather caps to match their dresses and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations and narcissus.

Little Diane Fleming as flower girl wore a frock of yellow taffeta with a black ribbon sash. Spring flowers formed a garland for her hair and were repeated in her bouquet.

Mr. Jack Willibaugh acted as groomsman while ushers were Mr. Bob Wilkinson and Mr. Gary Sabiston.

Mr. Neil Fleming, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast at the reception held at the Mon-terey following the ceremony. For traveling, Mrs. Parsons chose a soft tan suit with straight-cut boxy jacket, lipstick and tulips and silver and white tan pillbox hat and gloves, candles in crystal holders, avacado shoes and purse, flanked the three-tiered cake. Bronze jewelry and a bronze orchid completed her costume.

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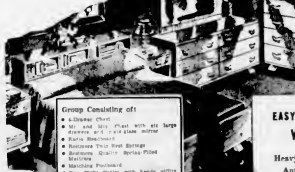

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Jumble Fashion Show At Ganges Nets $300

Over 250 residents from all parts of Salt Spring crowded the Mahon Hall at Ganges recently for the **Jumble Fashion Show.** Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Salt Spring Island Branch of the Canadian Legion and held under the convenorship of Mrs. J. R. Acland and Mrs. A. M. Price, the event was an outstanding success and realized approximately $300 for the organization's funds.

The decorations of the hall were carried out by Mrs. A. B. Price assisted by Mrs. E. J. Ashlee. Evening and afternoon dresses, children's frocks, raincoats, sports wear, etc., many perfectly new, had been sent from various parts of Canada and the States by friends of the members and were sold under the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Middleton and Mrs. T. A. Milliner at the bargain price of $1 a garment.

In addition to the costumes on the hangers many others were displayed on the stage by models, against a black curtained background and large jars of plum blossom branches and daffodils.

Mrs. Peter Cartwright as commentator was excellent, her impromptu witticisms keeping the onlookers in a constant state of laughter. The models included Mrs. A. W. Barber, Mrs A. M. Brown, Mrs. I. Brent, Mrs. E. G. Booth, Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mrs. J. Catto, Mrs. J. F. de Marcelo, Mrs. B. L. Greenhough, Mrs. G. M. Hennes, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. T. A. Milliner, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Wolfe Milner, Miss Kaye Devine, Jennifer and Susan Graham, Colin Mouat and the twin tiny tots, Daphne and Laurie Shoal.

Comic relief during the show was supplied by Mrs. Wolfe-Milner and Mrs. Hennes, in a skit and also by Mrs. Booth, as a quick change artiste. The show concluded with the showing of two costumes loaned to the LA for display only. The first was a blue satin and tan silk afternoon gown with braid trim, modeled by Miss Devine. Purchased in Cairo, Egypt, it was made entirely by hand in 1877. The second was an ankle length fifty-yard-full wedding gown with fitted jacket, lace yoke featuring the high neckline of the day, ruffles, lace and brilliants, with train hanging from the shoulders. Long stitch had been hand done, and veil also was hand made and the gown with other bridal accessories, was perfectly displayed by Mrs. Bradley.

The suitable and delightful music rendered by Mrs. E. J. Ashlee was greatly appreciated.

Tea was under the management of Mrs. Hennekey assisted by the tea committee, Mrs. Barber Mrs. Bond Mrs. G. Bullock, Mrs. Greenhough, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. A. R. Layard Mrs. Smith. The arrangements of the tables was in the hands of the president Mrs. Wolfe Milner with floral decorations by Mrs. W. T. Le Feyre, carried out with dainty centrepiece filled with chrondoxa, primroses, grape hyacinths and rose glycophilia.

Miscellaneous stalls were presided over by Mrs. A. E. Dale Mrs. de Marcelo, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Hennes, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Milliner, Mrs. Layard, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Greenhough, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Hennekey, Mrs. Le Feyre, Mrs. Ashlee, Mrs. Brent, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mouat, Mrs. Shoal, Mrs. Wolfe Milner, Mrs. Brenker, Mrs. Catto, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Acland, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dale, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Layard, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Greenhough

Drive Aids Research

UBC Working On Leukemia

A new research program which scientists hope may lead to an effective treatment for leukemia, one of the most serious types of cancer, is being started at the University of British Columbia.

Dugald Gillespie, chairman of Victoria's current Conquer Cancer Campaign, announced today that the research will be financed by funds raised during April in the drive conducted jointly by the B.C. division of the Canadian Cancer Society and the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

Contributions may be made at campaign headquarters, 818 Wharf Street.

Officials of the UBC biochemistry department said yesterday that studies at the university in the past year have produced substances which can stop the growth of certain types of experimental tumors.

"Out of the past year's study have come encouraging data which justify laying plans for more intensive investigation leading to clinical tests," said Dr. Marvin Darrach, head of the biochemistry department.

"For this purpose leukemia will be selected as one of the first types of cancer for specific study," he said.

Dr. Darrach emphasized, however, that the project is still a long way from a cure for leukemia in humans.

"Of new substances obtained in co-operation with Eastern research laboratories, are called antimetabolites and they have stopped cancers growing in laboratory mice.

"The big job of finding out if the anti-metabolites will be effective on humans and safe to administer still lies ahead and may take years to complete.

"It is hoped that significant results can be obtained in two years," said Dr. Darrach.

He said the first phase of new project calls for extensive tests on mice suffering leukemia to further test the effectiveness of the anti-metabolites. Later will come tests on bats, rabbits and monkeys.

"When we have completed these tests, and if everything adds up to a safe and advantageous method, then the anti-metabolites will be tested on humans," Dr. Darrach said.

Berliners Have Good Chuckle

BERLIN (Reuters) — Berliners are chuckling over a slip made by the chief East German Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland, which printed a half page article by a "member of the people" — on exactly the three days after he had fled to West Berlin. Dr. Friedrich Warnecke, head of the factory sanitation branch of the East German health ministry, went over to the West Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Institute for International Education announced that eight American colleges and universities will be visited by 11 Soviet editors arriving here April 19. They will make up the first non-diplomatic Soviet delegation to tour the United States coast to coast with government approval since 1946.

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Dorothy Eddie Ellis Whitey Severson

Jack Todd plus John Stewart and John Pickburn

Maurice, Barley and Bruce

HUMBER'S

Easter Sunday, 1917

Bloody Battle of Vimy Ridge Was All-Canadian Victory

BY GEORGE NICHOLSON

On Easter Sunday, April 9, 1917, the Canadian Corps captured Vimy Ridge.

The ridge four miles long and 500 feet high, commanded miles of level country on either side of the German army's strongest fortresses on the entire Western front.

Economically it was just as important, for only a few miles beyond lay the rich coalfields of France, which the Germans were using for their own industrial war needs.

This battle marked an important event in Canadian military history, for it was the first engagement in which the four Canadian divisions took part together.

As a corps, the Canadians had already participated in the battles of the Ypres Salient and the Somme, but only with one or two divisions in the line at one time.

CANADIAN-PLANNED

A feature of Vimy was that it was planned by our own general staff and carried out almost entirely by Canadian soldiers—except for a "feint" attack to distract the enemy's attention which a British brigade staged on our left flank and another Imperial brigade lending us a helping hand to capture a stubborn strong point that had up one of our units on the right.

Another feature was the method of attack. During preliminary preparations which took six months and during which we suffered heavy casualties, the left half of the ridge was found to be heavily mined and almost impregnable

Hundreds of experienced miners were brought from England and Canada and set to work driving long tunnels into the ridge, some large enough to accommodate a whole brigade.

The formation of the ridge was mainly chalk and in order that the enemy would not know what we were up to, this had to be carefully camouflaged.

DAWN ASSAULT

The assault took place at dawn, with mixed snow and rain falling. The divisions on the right jumped off and proceeded across no-man's-land in orthodox waves. They passed through gaps in the barbed wire, which had been previously made by the heaviest artillery barrage of the war so far.

But on the left it was entirely different. The tunnelends were "blown" and out poured the infantry from holes in the ground immediately in front of the astonished enemy's positions.

Within a few hours the ridge was captured and oil day long thousands of prisoners filed back to our rear area, most of them helping to carry our wounded.

One strongpoint on the right held out for half a day and "The Pimple," on our extreme left for a day and a half. But the following night our whole line had advanced an average of four miles. The ridge was completely in our hands and commanded the towns and plains beyond.

So demoralized was the enemy that he never counterattacked and only the mud prevented us from bringing up our horse-drawn artillery quickly enough to chase him still farther.

Our casualties numbered 11,000. About one-third were either killed or missing, another third out of the war for good, and the remainder came back to fight another day.

Canadian cemeteries lie all over France and Belgium, and bloody were the individual engagements, in which our men fell. But as no single operation of the corps was more important and at no time was the corps at such strength, it is fitting that Vimy Ridge should be chosen as the site of Canada's great memorial for all those who fell in the 1914-1918 war.

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) commemorated the Battle of Vimy Ridge at a simple wreath-laying ceremony in Bay Street Armoury. Lieut.-Col. Jack Fawcett presented the original memorial cross erected by the Scottish on the battlefield at Vimy. The 16th Batt. C.E.F. (Canadian Scottish) won battle honors for its part in the engagement.

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The Courtroom Parade

Couple's Spat Ends in Court

Donald Saunders of Vancouver agreed in city court yesterday as he looked at his wife from the prisoner's box that "she seems in a pretty bad way."

Mrs. Saunders, who removed dark glasses before giving evidence, had a blackened right eye and other signs of a beating.

Saunders said the argument was over the time they should leave for Vancouver. He claimed his wife scratched him.

Magistrate Hall remanded Saunders in custody until Wednesday for sentence.

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Peter Slack, 2638 Avebury, was fined $250 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping liquor in a way other than where they saw him going from house to house on Cook Street asking for empty bottles. Lavik had $1.75 in small change.

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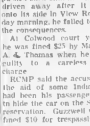
Although Lars Eugene Gustavell, Glen Lake, had his car pushed back into his wheels and driven away after it skidded onto the side in View Royal Fri day morning, he failed to escape the consequences.

At Colwood court yesterday he was fined $25 by Magistrate A. A. Cameron when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

RCMP said the accused, with the aid of some Indians who had been his passengers, tried to hide the car on the Songhees reservation. Gustavell was also fined $10 for trespassing on a reserve.



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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)— Authorities announced yesterday night recovery of a $1,500,000 gold and platinum shipment from the wreckage of a commercial airliner that crashed in the jungle last March 8.

Eight persons died in the crash about 165 miles southwest of this capital.

Cardinals are appointed by the pope.

Two miners, Leroy Bobroske and Roland A. Mark, were fined $50 each for illegal possession of liquor.

Warner P. Ashton, HMCS Naden, was fined $25 for driving without a license.

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Panamanian Vessel Here For Repairs

A slight crack across the deck forced the 7,243-ton Panamanian freighter Palatians to seek drydock and repair here yesterday.

Officials of King Brothers Limited, Victoria agents for the steamer, Princess Louise, is completed and will be in dry dock for at least a week. Yarrows Limited will do the repair work.

TO LOAD ORE

Palatians will load ore at a coastal port after repairs are completed. A representative of the owners' agents, Orion Shipping Company of New York, arrived in Victoria yesterday in connection with damage survey.

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Bulging Files Prove Business Moving to B.C.

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

The fellow who thought up about a few years ago about business moving to B.C. should be around to collect royalties.

He should drop in and talk to amplex. In 1935 there were 529 Stanley Taylor and Arthur fewer than the first three Hall, registrar and deputy months of 1955: 622 in 1937, registrar of companies for the 1940: 858, 366 in 1941, 213 in provincial government. And 1943, 662 in 1945, 1,503 in 1947, he should take a look at the 1,113 in 1949, 1,393 in 1951, bulging files which have spilled 1,471 in 1953 and 2,014 in 1955.

over into every available nook Mr. Hall pointed out that and cranny of the crowded each time a new company is companies office. incorporated and a file started, if means about four additional

For example, in the first filings on the average each three months of 1955 the year. Those are for increases office handled 500 incorpora- in capital, change of ownertions, one-third more than ship or partnerships.

the same period in 1954 and almost as many as, or more This means about 8,000 filings than, any whole year from for the 1955 fiscal year list of 1945 back. new companies and changes in

Files for 20,000 active com- the 20,000 active companies panies in B.C., with staff on the books.

ranging from $10,000 to $10,- This total has doubled from 000,000, cover shelves and fill 10,000 since Mr. Taylor and Mr. filing cabinets in three rooms. Hall took over the department

In the fiscal year ending in 1946. Older files are conMarch 31, 1955, there were stantly being removed for com2,014 new companies incorpor- panies which are no longer ated in the gogpher, regardless active. of extra provincial companies

TREND

incorporated elsewhere and Statisticians are the first to thereby authorized to do busi- warn that figures are not nonness in B.C. as co-operatives and sensitive. It would not be fair societies. to judge business activity in

MORE FAILURES

B.C. entirely on either the num-The 1955-56 fiscal year which ber of incorporations or the showed a total of 1,675 But the number of failures, put together they indicate a trend steady increase over the years over the years.

took place with a proportional For example, for example, there increase in the number of busi- were 564 incorporations of com-ness failures. panies and 158 failures in

For example in 1946 a B.C. The national total of busiclientele year there were 1,046 ness failures that year was incorporations and eight bank- 1,896. ruptcies. But in 1950 there In 1927 there were 666 incorwere 1,362 incorporations and porations and 72 failures in the 61 bankruptcies, and in 1955 province and 1,841 failures in 1,671 incorporations and 72 the province. There were 1,671 bankruptcies. incorporations and 158 bank-

To get back to incorporations ruptcies. in previous fiscal years ending

PROPORTION LOWER

March 31, here are a few ex- In 1932, for example, number amples: of companies in B.C. which went

In 1951 there were 670 in- bankrupt was about 20 per rent corporations and 104 failures of the number of new ones in in B.C.; in 1953 there were incorporated. In 1951 the num-448 incorporations and 61 fail- ber of companies which failed ures; in 1955, 829 and 28, in was only about 4.5 per rent of 1937, 822 and 40, in 1939, 540 new incorporations. and 24, in 1941, 515 and 24, in

1943, 518 and 10, in 1945, 667 and eight.

The depression period showed many new attempts at business incorporation but a large percentage going to grief.

Trend during the Second World War was for fewer new businesses but fewer failures.

Since that time the ups in corporations have increased steadily and the number of failures have shown a similar increase, but only in a proportional way.

Food for Thought

Louis E. Wilson, "boy wonder" financier who is waging a bitter proxy battle to win control of the giant Montgomery Ward mail order house in the U.S., is thinking hard as the climax of the battle approaches. Wilson reiterated his stand that Sewell Avery, veteran chairman of the board of Ward & Co., "must go" and said that stockholders would benefit from a change in top level management. He said that if he fails to gain control this year, he will try "next year and the next." Stockholders' meeting for the show-down is scheduled for April 22 in Chicago. Central Press Canadian

Island Ideal Site for Industrial Estate

BY BARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The need for press home the advantags of Vancouver Island as a site for secondary industries on the West Coast has never been more acute than now.

Most of the plums resulting from the expanding economy of the province are going to the Greater Vancouver area, where conditions are becoming increasingly difficult because of mushrooming suburbs.

What Indians should be told is that just across the Strait of Georgia from the overcrowded Fraser River delta, is a ribbon of about 100 miles of land with sheltered waterways, excellent road communications and highly desirable living features.

The old parrot cry that freight rates rule out Vancouver Island is dead, in these days of modern barge and ferry service, a valid objection.

Vancouver Island is a logical meeting for the show-down is similar in the one which is scheduled for April 22 in Chi- being built by British Interests on Annacis Island in the Fraser River near New Westminster.

North Saanich, with its ad jacent airport and its convenient access to the sea-lanes would be an obvious choice. It is near enough to the Victoria labor force, and still open enough to allow for careful planning.

The airport already takes away much of the attraction of the Sidney area for residential purposes, and a modern industrial estate, designed to attractively and take out with it the treelined boulevards would be less of an eyesore than many of the buildings already existing in the airport.

Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith and Nanaimo are other possible sites on the Island for industrial estate.

But we have to sell people the idea that we are looking for industry and not repelling it.

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NEW TANKS FOR BEER

A $70,000 modernization of the Lucky Lager brewery in Victoria is nearing completion.

Six new stainless steel fermenting tanks, each of 6,000 gallons capacity, are being installed on the top floor of the old city Government Street brewery. A large brink smoked bottle of the walls shows how Hearn's Ltd. are tackling the job of installing these five-ton tanks.

The previous tanks were of ordinary steel with special liner. The new stainless steel tanks were constructed in Vancouver by Elliot Copper & Brass Co.

Victor Clark, manager of the brewery, tells me that other improvements are also to be effected in the building.

WOOING THE VISITOR

The annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Trade Conference will be held in Victoria May 9 and 10.

"Visitor Industry" is the convention theme. Leading speakers scheduled are Dr. Weldon B. Gibson, executive director of research, Stanford Research Institute; Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the U.S. senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce; Prof. T. D. McPhee, director of the UBC school of commerce; Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau and Jean Lesage, minister of northern affairs and natural resources.

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WRITE-OFF STAGGERED

The annual report of Imperial Oil discloses that the company intends to write-off over a period of five years the petroleum reservation overall $97,-360 items in the Pembina Cynthia area it bought from the Alberta government last year at a cost of $1,067,533.

The company normally capitalizes and amortizes costs of such acquisitions in proven areas, or writes them off as expenses, if proven useless, in the year of expenditure.

In the case of the Cynthia reservation, unfavorable weather conditions allowed only limited exploration last years and it is not considered to fall in the definition of proven or wildcat acreage.

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FIRST TIME PROFIT

Making a profit for the first time in its 13-year history, Cariboo Exploration, which reports net earnings of $171,000, against the 1953 loss of $318,454.

In addition, estimated proven reserves of crude advanced 2,400,000 barrels to a new high of 19,200,000 barrels, while proven and probable natural gas reserves exceeded 90,000,000,000 cubic feet.

CONTRACTOR RETURNS

Back in Victoria after a holiday in Portugal, Spain, France and England, is Vic Leigh, former president of Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

Mr. Leigh expressed himself as shocked by labor conditions in Spain.

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OIL SALES BOOM

Shareholders of Canadian Oil Companies were told by W. H. Bra, president, at the annual meeting that sales and profits so far this year are well ahead of 1954.

Up to March 24 the volume of sales was up more than 15 per cent, and the best year on record, as indicated.

The Sarnia refinery will process 7,200,000 barrels of crude in 1955 against 6,660,000 barrels in 1954. Capacity will be increased a further 50 per cent in 1957.

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COMPANY REPORTS

Cominco Imperial 1955 Ltd. made a net profit of $219,501 or 74 cents a share in 1954, compared with $308,201 in 1953.

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Prestage Ltd. net profit in 1954 was $290,750 or $3.51 a share against $182,324 or $1.63 a share in 1953.

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Bailey Selburn Oil & Gas had a net loss of $182,894 in 1954. The loss in 1953 was $167,891.

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Davis Leather reports a net loss of $98,411 in 1954, compared with a net profit of $206,564 in 1953. Prospects for 1955 are better, according to president A. B. Hill. Orders on hand are higher and the favorable exchange of the Canadian dollar also helps.

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Torbrit Silver Mines, Ltd. had net profit of $291,992 from its mine in the Cassiar district of B.C. in 1954. In the previous year it had shown a loss of $27,646. All loans were paid off and an interim dividend of five cents a share was paid.

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With the Boy Scouts

Cubmaster Francis Naish Gets Gift Pen from Parents, Boys

BY R. E. MILES
Executive District Commissioner

As a recent parents night of the Windsor Park "A" Pack, Cubmaster Francis Naish, who boys is also ADC for Cubs, was presented with a fountain pen by the parents and boys in recognition of his work with the pack.

Mr. Naish has been with the pack for many years and the parents took this opportunity to show their appreciation in a big time and work he has so freely given.

Members of the Royal Oak troop held a night-wide game Wednesday. Using only the stars and moon as a guide, com-

TOOL HOLDER . . . Dropping tools from the top of a ladder where they are momentarily placed is inconvenient and can be prevented by boring holes large enough to receive the blades or handles of the tools in the top tread of the ladder.

passe not allowed, they went on a five-mile hike across country and came out within 200 yards of their starting point. The boys should never be lost in the bush.

Tom Edwards and Don McPherson of the 1st Carlton Park Pack were invited to their Cubmaster, Mrs. M. D. Hunter.

Five Cubs of the 2nd Cathedral Pack earned their athlete show their appreciation but a large badges at a ministered and Rev. John Akins, Dallas Reynolds, Wilbur Chatterton and Pat Patterson were among boys who qualified.

Michael Spooner, Eddie Hastings and Jones Brayly Chrbelt and Dennis Gray were invested into the Salvation Army Park. Freddie and Harvey Doly were transferred into the pack and received their first proficiency badges. Ian Stevenson received his Cub Scout Badge while in Cubs at Trail, B.C.

Daniel Rasmussen, John Hutchinson and Ken Hutchinson were recently made Sixers in the 3rd Victoria. H. Van Schaik, Robert Campbell, and Gandy Nicholson were invested as Seconders by Cubmaster W. Bennett.

Cubmaster W. Lees reports that there are now 31 pecanist linemen in the Fairfield "B" pack after a surprise night took them on a visit to the Victoria Fire Hall. The boys were shown through the hall and were present when an alert was received. R. L. Warner fireman and district rover leader, showed the boys around.

Close to 110 were in attendance when the Oak Bay group held a father-and-son banquet in St. Mary's Church Hall. Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, was guest speaker. L. E. Lower spoke to parents on the need for their support.

Badges issued from March 29 to March 31—Tenderpads, Robert Beaudria, H. Van Schaik, Robert Campbell, Gandy Nicholson; artist: Jimmy Drinkwater, Glen Downey, Dennis Starrish; athlete: Gordon Burleson, John Akins, Dallas Reynolds, Wilbur Chatterton, Ryan Patterson.

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In saving the child, Colin himself was struck by the vehicle, but apart from minor bruises and shock he is reported in good condition, the two-year-old was unhurt.

BLAIRMVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Rev. Carl Brewer was acquitted of murder Thursday in the fatal shooting of a hunting companion whose funeral he conducted. The 36-year-old Pentiac minister had been charged with killing Alvin Tower, 40, father of eight children, last November 5. The preacher testified that he shot Tower accidentally while aiming at a squirrel.

Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Bowie

First Race—
Mike (Rainbow) $15 24 $4 $3.80
Chris (Gilbert) 3.60 3.40
Chris (Gilbert) 3.20
Time—1:20 1-5.
Also ran—Our Third Stand, Rose Bowl, Sandy Bar, Rose Mahon, Sun Fox, Prince Peas, Bolden Lass, Hasty Scout.

Second Race—
Fiddle Bee (Dale) $100 80 $60 $50
Lucky Star (Hoy) 11.60 5.80
Bill Bee (Gilbert) 4.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Double Bill, Berry Cream Puff, Bonnie Bee, Sweet Rosette, Rose Rosemist, Dauntless.
Daily double paid $610.80.

Third Race—
Verna Lee (Hoidt) ... $6.60 $5.20 $3.60
Wee Wee (Gilbert) ... 3.80 3.20
Cherry Rubich (Rose) ... 3.20
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Green Pole, Bright Dawn, Billy Bowers, Cardinal Jade.
Daily double paid $1,000.

Fourth Race—
Dragon (Rainbow) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.40
Hard Reward (Arcari) ... 7.80 4.40
Dilly (Gilbert) ... 4.40
Also—Endless Two Company, Boogie Woogie, Chris Chris, Dilly Dilly, Dragon Fly, Hard Reward, Two Company.
Off—Finished second, disqualified and placed fifth.

Fifth Race—
Wonderful Hope (Hoidt) $6 $4 $3.80 $3.60
Mrs Mark (Rose) ... 3.80 3.60
Bill Bee (Gilbert) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also—Alabama Clover Delayer, Rain Bow Lass, Wonderful Hope, Mrs Mark, Bee Seven Chance, Sweet Gusher.

Sixth Race—
Tahiti (Rainbow) ... $16 $6 $5 $3.80
Sweet Rambler (McCoy) ... 3.80 3.40
Bill Bee (Gilbert) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Dilly Dilly, Dinner Winner, Andy Dandy, Dr. Bonnie, Sweet Rambler, Night Rider, Silverbell, Lucky, Dragon.

Seventh Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4
Bonnie Bee (Rainbow) ... 10 6 4
Silverbell (Arcari) ... 3.20 3.60
Rebecca (Gilbert) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Sweet Sister, Irish Admiral, Bonnie Bee, Dr. Bill Bonn, The Bandit.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Sweet Intrigue 118, Bonnie Bee 118, Dr. Bill Bonn 118, Duchess Annie 118, Irishmaster 118, Pretty Good 111, Easy Trying 118, Sweet Sister 118, Irish Admiral 118, Bon Chief 118, Jane J. 118, Daily Expenses 118, Tasty Dish 118, Air Light Boy 118, Dr. Quiz 118, Sylvandel 118, Quaritch (Brown) ... 118

SECOND RACE — Bit Salvage (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Pretty Polly 118 ... 3.80 3.40
Just Jasting 118 ... 3.40
Lucky Lad 118 ... 3.20
Green Mouse 118 ... 3.20
Sweet Alice 118 (Hoidt) ... 3.20
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Our Third Stand, Rose Bowl, Sandy Bar, Rose Mahon, Sun Fox, Prince Peas, Bolden Lass, Hasty Scout.

THIRD RACE — Star Sterling (Hoidt) $6 $4 $3.80
Fleeting Fancy 118 (Gilbert) ... 3.80 3.60
Quick Trip 118 (Rose) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Fleeting Fancy, Star Sterling, Quick Trip, Prince Peas, Bolden Lass, Hasty Scout.

FOURTH RACE — Bit Salvage (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Crystal Chain 111 (Gilbert) ... 3.80 3.40
Cyclo Master 111 (Rose) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bit Salvage, Crystal Chain, Cyclo Master, Pretty Polly, Just Jasting, Lucky Lad.

FIFTH RACE — Bit Salvage (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Alpine Priest 118 ... 3.80 3.40
Flag Officer 118 ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bit Salvage, Alpine Priest, Flag Officer, Pretty Polly, Just Jasting, Lucky Lad.

SIXTH RACE — Bit Salvage (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Our Piece 118 ... 3.80 3.40
Lucky Lad 118 ... 3.40
Lucky Bluth 118 ... 3.20
A-Al Impulse 108 ... 3.20
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bit Salvage, Our Piece, Lucky Lad, Lucky Bluth, A-Al Impulse, Pretty Polly, Just Jasting.

SEVENTH RACE — Who's Antonelli (Hoidt) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Dusty A (Rainbow) ... 3.80 3.40
A-Charlie Pilot 117 (Rose) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Who's Antonelli, Dusty A, A-Charlie Pilot, Lucky Bluth, Lucky Lad, Just Jasting.

EIGHTH RACE — Bit Salvage (Rainbow) $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Dorothy Mae 111 ... 3.80 3.40
Bonnie Bee 111 ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bit Salvage, Dorothy Mae, Bonnie Bee, Pretty Polly, Just Jasting, Lucky Lad.

Jamaica

First Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $17.30 $7.80 $3.80
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... 3.80 3.40
Alan Pigmentor (Arbach, Victor) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Alan Pigmentor, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight.

Second Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Third Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Double Double paid $146.80.

Fourth Race—
Dog Rattle (Hoidt) $45 $6 $17 $8.20
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... 3.80 3.40
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Dog Rattle, Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Orella Ace.

Fifth Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Sixth Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Seventh Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Eighth Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Golden Gate

First Race—
Second Deck (Arbach) $10 $6 $3.80
Broadsides (Hoidt) ... 3.80 3.60
Alexander (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Second Deck, Age Of Flight, Broadsides, Traditor, Lovely Lady, Alexander, Garden Princess, Hi Miller.
Daily Double paid $1040.

Second Race—
Windy City (Arbach) $17 $7 $4 $3.80
Mr. Chips (Rose) ... 3.80 3.60
Ruth Rhea (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Windy City, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady, Clear Sea, Sonny Baby.

Third Race—
Mr. Chips (Rose) ... $17 $7 $4 $3.80
Pocatello (Hoidt) ... 3.80 3.60
Good Gesture (Gilbert) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Mr. Chips, Pocatello, Good Gesture, Lovely Lady, Clear Sea, Sonny Baby, Ruth Rhea.

Fourth Race—
Good Gesture (Gilbert) ... 6.80 4.10
Lemat (Rhoemaker) ... 4.10
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Five Bros, Dauntless, J. Frost, Lemat, Good Gesture.

Fifth Race—
Bon Greek (Hoidt) ... $7.60 $3.80 $3.10
Bon Greek (Hoidt) ... 3.80 3.10
Bonnie Scott (Arbach) ... 3.10
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bon Greek, Bonnie Scott, Alice's Birth Rate, Pin Tin Sonia.

Sixth Race—
Lemat (Gilbert) ... $20 $8 $5.60
Lemat (Gilbert) ... 8.80 5.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Lemat, Dauntless, Bonnie Bee, Sweet Sister, Irish Admiral, Bon Chief, Jane J.

Seventh Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... 3.80 3.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Eighth Race—
Bonnie Bee (Rose) ... $10 $6 $4 $3.80
Bright Dawn (Arbach) ... 3.80 3.60
Bright Flight (Hoidt) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight, Alan Pigmentor, Orella Ace.

Lincoln Downs

First Race—
Quiet Rascal (Rose) $6.60 $3.20 $2.60
Bonnet Tone (Hoidt) 7.60 3.60
Lucky Lad (Arbach) ... 3.60
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Lucky Lad, Bonnet Tone, Quiet Rascal, Marty Kay, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady.

Second Race—
Lucky Lad (Arbach) $11.40 $5.40 $4.40
Battle-Belle (Harry) ... 6.60 3.40
Quiet Rascal (Rose) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle, Marty Kay, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady.

Third Race—
Crystal (Rose) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Mr. Chips (Hoidt) ... 3.60 3.40
Ruth Rhea (Arbach) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Crystal, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady, Marty Kay, Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl.

Fourth Race—
Mr. Chips (Hoidt) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Ruth Rhea (Arbach) ... 3.60 3.40
Lovely Lady (Rose) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady, Marty Kay, Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle.

Fifth Race—
Bonnet Bonnet (Rose) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Dutch Girl (Hoidt) ... 3.60 3.40
Battle-Belle (Arbach) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle, Marty Kay, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady.

Sixth Race—
Marty Kay (Rose) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Mr. Chips (Hoidt) ... 3.60 3.40
Ruth Rhea (Arbach) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Marty Kay, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady, Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle.

Seventh Race—
Lovely Lady (Rose) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Mr. Chips (Hoidt) ... 3.60 3.40
Ruth Rhea (Arbach) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Lovely Lady, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Marty Kay, Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle.

Eighth Race—
Ruth Rhea (Arbach) $7.60 $3.20 $2.60
Lovely Lady (Rose) ... 3.60 3.40
Mr. Chips (Hoidt) ... 3.40
Time—1:13 4-5.
Also ran—Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady, Mr. Chips, Marty Kay, Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle.

Racing Selections

BOWIE
1 Sea Island, Dark Rapsodia, Indian Dancer.
2 Bonnie Bee, Sweet Sister, Irish Admiral.
3 Mackenzie, Jack Crow, Dragon's Fire.
4 Lucky Lad, Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn.
5 Our Piece, Lucky Lad, Lucky Bluth.
6 Lucky Lad, Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn.
7 Who's Antonelli, Dusty A, A-Charlie Pilot.
8 Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight.

GOLDEN GATE
1 Wood Out at Beach, Lazy Pepper, Sweet Rambler.
2 Second Lass, Star Fire, Bold Lady.
3 Broadsides, Traditor, Lovely Lady.
4 Windy City, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea.
5 Mr. Chips, Pocatello, Good Gesture.
6 Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight.
7 Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight.
8 Bonnie Bee, Bright Dawn, Bright Flight.

LINCOLN DOWNS
1 Quiet Rascal, Bonnet Tone, Lucky Lad.
2 Battle-Belle, Lucky Lad, Quiet Rascal.
3 Crystal, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea.
4 Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea, Lovely Lady.
5 Bonnet Bonnet, Dutch Girl, Battle-Belle.
6 Marty Kay, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea.
7 Lovely Lady, Mr. Chips, Ruth Rhea.
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BAYLIS—March 30, and Mrs. Reginald H. Baylis, 1240 Rockland Ave., a son. Royal Jubilee Victoria, B.C., a daughter, Patricia Anne, on April 7, 1955, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

BOYE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Boye (nee Betty Ann Cooper), on April 6, 1955, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, an April 6, 1955, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, an April 6, 1955, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter. Thanks to Dr. L. Smith and staff.

BOYE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Boye, 231 Linden Avenue April 8, 1955, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, a sister for Susie.

LYLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyle at Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 8, 1955, a son, Ralph Edward, a brother for Linda and Lorraine.

MITCHELL—At and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Mitchell, 3674 Scott Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 10, 1955, a daughter, Mary Ann, a sister for Jeanne and Peter.

PYPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pyper (nee Jeanne Hall), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 8, 1955, a daughter, Lynn Marie.

SCOTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Scott (nee Marjorie McIntyre), Shawnigan Lake, on April 7, 1955, a daughter, Diana Marie.

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WOODS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woods, 2317 Bowker Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 8, 1955, a son, Dennis Mark.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

MCCONNACHIE-COUTTS—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McConnachie, Quesnel, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Ian Coutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coutts, Victoria. The wedding will take place on May 6, 1955.

PRIDDY-TOZE—Mr. P. D. Priddy and Lawrence Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Peter Toze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toze, Vic. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church on May 7, 1955, at 8 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

3 MARRIAGES

CLARKSON-CHURCHMASTER—The marriage is announced of Phyllis Churchmaster, Victoria, to Mr. Leonard Clarkson, Victoria, which took place on April 7, 1955, at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Victoria, with Rev. Mr. Lester Pronovost officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will reside at 1015 Hampton Rd. Out. Bay. The marriage took place on April 7, 1955, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, Rev. Douglas B. Cary officiating.

4 DEATHS

POSTPONEMENT

ALFRIS—Owing to the illness on May 1, 1955, of Mrs. Alfris, the funeral of Mr. Alfris, late of Cherry Bay, will be postponed until May 1, 1955, at 2:30 p.m. from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Hanson will officiate. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel.

BAILEY—Suddenly, on April 7, 1955, Mrs. Ida Bailey, late of 1010 Fort Street. She was born in Ireland and is survived by her loving husband, Mr. Thomas Bailey, at home; one son, Mr. Thomas Bailey, Jr., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Bailey, at home; one brother

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BY ROY PARRETT

Happy Easter, TV fans—Especially those who were awakened at 5 a.m. by youngsters hunting for eggs that the bunny brought.

He left quite an assortment of presents on the TV set, too. There are outstanding Easter shows on all channels.

There is a full schedule to please all tastes.

Church services begin on TV this morning at 6 with the presentation of a Roman Catholic Mass, direct from New York, on channel 11.

An Easter service from Saters Baptist Church, in Baltimore, follows on KTNT-TV at 6.30.

The service from the National Cathedral in Washington will be seen at 8, also on KTNT-TV.

KOMO-TV will televise Easter Mass from St. Monica's Cathedral, in Cincinnati, at 8 this morning.

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EASTER FILM—A special religious film about Easter will be seen three times today. It is a 15-minute dramatization of the timeless Easter message, presented by the National Council of Churches.

The film tells the Easter story in terms of this day and this hour, and it ends dramatically with Handel's **Hallelujah Chorus**, performed by the great cathedral choir of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Entitled "The Day Before Easter," the special program will be presented on channel 5 at 11.15 a.m., on channel 4 at 1, and on channel 12 at 8 p.m.

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EASTER PARADE—All the glamor of New York's famous Easter Parade will be seen on KOMO-TV today at 12.30 p.m., when NBC-TV cameras catch the strollers on Fifth Avenue, and other favorite thoroughfares. The newest fashions from other world centres will also be seen on the special Easter program.

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KIDDIES' SHOW—The Easter Bunny, himself, will be seen in action on KING-TV at 3.30, when the Kuklapolitan puppets enact a humorous tale about life in an Easter egg factory.

FOR MOTHER—The sparkling and tuneful Broadway and Hollywood musical hit "Roberta" will be presented on KOMO-TV at 5 p.m. Lucille Norman and Gordon MacRae head an all-star cast in a musical extravaganza too good to miss.

MORE MUSIC—**Ed Sullivan** salutes the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical **Oklahoma!** on CBUT at 8. **Fred Waring** and his Pennsylvanians have an Easter show all lined up for KTNT-TV at 9. **Show Time**, on CBUT at 9.30, also features the Easter theme.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS—**Omnibus** tells the story of Uncle Tom's Cabin on KTNT-TV at 2 and presents dances of India, and the age-old art of bell-ringing, in another informative and interesting TV program on channel 11.

The story of **Mozart** unfolds on KTNT-TV at 9 a.m. and **HMS Pinafore** will be launched on the same station at 3.35.

Sarah Churchill stars in the Easter drama "Lydia," on KOMO-TV at 8.30.

The building of the **Merrimac** and the **Monitor**, the two first ironclad ships, during the American Revolution, is seen on KING-TV at 9.

The lives of famous traitors, including **William Joyce** (Lord Haw Haw), and **Louis Riel** will be examined on CBUT at 10.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
			9.00	The Mozart Story		
			9.15	The Mozart Story		
			9.30	The Mozart Story		
			9.45	The Mozart Story		
			10.00	The Mozart Story		
			10.15	The Mozart Story		
			10.30	Faith for Today		
		Day Before Easter	10.45	Faith for Today		
Test Pattern		Day Before Easter	11.00	The Christophers		
Test Pattern		Day Before Easter	11.15	The Christophers		
Test Pattern	Passover	That I May See	11.30	Face the Nation		
Test Pattern	Passover	That I May See	11.45	Face the Nation		
Test Pattern		That I May See	12.00	Now and Then	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern		That I May See	12.15	Now and Then	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern		Panorama of Homes	12.30	Contest Carnival	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern			12.45	Contest Carnival	Test Pattern	
Country Calendar		Soldier Parade	1.00	American Week	Test Pattern	
Country Calendar	Thought, News	Soldier Parade	1.15	American Week	Test Pattern	
War in the Air	Christopher Program	College Press Con.	1.30	The Search	Test Pattern	
War in the Air		College Press Con.	1.45	The Search	Test Pattern	
This Is the Life	Frontiers of Faith	Weekend Edition	2.00	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
This Is the Life	Frontiers of Faith	[illegible]	2.15	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
Ray Bolger Show	Youth Wants to Know	Give Thee Peace	2.30	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
Ray Bolger Show		Looking at Music	2.45	Omnibus	Test Pattern	
You Are There	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.00	Omnibus	[illegible]	
You Are There	[illegible] Inventory	This Is the Life	3.15	Omnibus	[illegible] Roberts	
Burns and Allen	American Forum	Kuklapolitan Easter Show	3.30	Movie Theatre	Chan 12 Matinee	Capt. Oldtimer's
Burns and Allen	American Forum		3.45	Movie Theatre	Chan 12 Matinee	Capt. Oldtimer's
The Playhouse	Juvenile Jury	History of England	4.00	Movie Theatre	Chan 12 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
The Playhouse	Juvenile Jury		4.15	Movie Theatre	Chan 12 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Small Fry Frolics	Zoo Parade	Challenge of Books	4.30	Captain Midnight	Chan 12 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Small Fry Frolics	Zoo Parade	Challenge of Books	4.45	Captain Midnight	Chan 12 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Stage Fright	Hall of Fame	Paris Precinct	5.00	News	Chan 12 Matinee	Sunday Matinee
Stage Fright	Hall of Fame	Paris Precinct	5.15	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunday Matinee
Easter Seal Show	Captain Gallant	Passport to Danger	5.30	Ramar of the Jungle	This Is the Life	We Believe
Easter Seal Show	Captain Gallant		5.45		This Is the Life	Dr. Norman Peale
Exploring Mind	His Honor Homer Bell	Weekend Edition	6.00	You Are There	Family Theatre	Charlie Chan Playhouse
Exploring Mind		State Reporter	6.15	You Are There	Family Theatre	
Favorite Husband	Roy Rogers	This Is Your Music	6.30	Lassie	Family Theatre	Charlie Chan Playhouse
Favorite Husband	Roy Rogers		6.45	Lassie	Family Theatre	
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	You Asked for It	7.00	Private Secretary	Jack Benny	Drew Pearson
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	You Asked for It	7.15	Private Secretary	Jack Benny	Top Secret
News Magazine	Mr. Peepers	Playhouse	7.30	What's My Line?	The Ruggles	Feature Film
News Magazine	Mr. Peepers	Playhouse	7.45	What's My Line?	The Ruggles	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Comedy Hour	Racket Squad	8.00	Toast of Town	Play of the Week	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Comedy Hour	Racket Squad	8.15	Toast of Town	Play of the Week	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Comedy Hour	Duffy's Tavern	8.30	Toast of Town	The Search	Feature Film
Toast of Town	Comedy Hour	Duffy's Tavern	8.45	Toast of Town	The Search	Feature Film
4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse	Cavalcade of America	9.00	Fred Waring	I Led Three Lives	Feature Film
4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse		9.15	Fred Waring	I Led Three Lives	Feature Film
CGE Showtime	Playhouse	Studio 57	9.30	Stage 7	December Bride	Feature Film
CGE Showtime	Playhouse	Studio 57	9.45	Stage 7	December Bride	Feature Film
Scope	Loretta Young	Break the Bank	10.00	Appointment with Adventure	G E Presents	Bowling
Scope	Loretta Young	Break the Bank	10.15		G E Presents	Bowling
Scope	Bob Cummings	Masquerade Party	10.30	Douglas Fairbanks	G E Presents	Bowling
Scope	Bob Cummings	Masquerade Party	10.45	Douglas Fairbanks	G E Presents	Bowling
Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.00	KTNT-TV News	News Highlights	Sign Off
Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.15	Late Show		
Feature of Week	Background	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.30	Late Show		
Feature of Week	Background	Chan 5 Playhouse	11.45	Late Show		
Feature of Week	News, Thought	Nightcap Final	12.00	Late Show		
Feature of Week			12.15	Late Show		
News Weather			12.30	News		
			12.45			

Television for Monday

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CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
	Mother Goose	Telescope	9.00			
	Dozet	Telescope	9.15	News, Previews		
	New Dimensions	Telescope	9.30	Godfrey Time		
	New Dimensions	Telescope	9.45	Godfrey Time		
	Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.00	Godfrey Time		
	Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.15	Godfrey Time		
	Way of the World	Morning Movie	10.30	Welcome Travelers		
	Sheilah Graham	Morning Movie	10.45			
Test Pattern	Home	Morning Movie	11.00	Robert Q. Lewis		
Test Pattern	Home	Industry Parade	11.15	Robert Q. Lewis		
Test Pattern	Home	Com. Workshop	11.30	House Party		
Test Pattern	Home	Com. Workshop	11.45	House Party		
Test Pattern	Tennessee Ernie	Wunda Wunda	12.00	The Big Payoff	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Tennessee Ernie	Wunda Wunda	12.15	The Big Payoff	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	In Albert's Room	12.30	Bob Crosby	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Feather Your Nest	Midday Matinee	12.45	Bob Crosby	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.00	Brighter Day	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.15	Love of Life	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.30	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Movie Time	Midday Matinee	1.45	On Your Account	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	King's Ransom	2.00	Garry Moore	Test Pattern	
Test Pattern	Cookbook Quiz	King's Ransom	2.15	Garry Moore	Test Pattern	
Matinee	Ruth McCloy	King's Queen	2.30	The Inner Flame	Test Pattern	Counterpoint
Matinee	Ruth McCloy	King's Queen	2.45	Road of Life	Test Pattern	Counterpoint
Matinee	The Greatest Gift	King's Queen	3.00	Home Show	Matinee	Royal Playhouse
Matinee	Golden Windows	Mainly for Women	3.15	Home Show	Matinee	Royal Playhouse
Matinee	One Man's Family	King's Camera	3.30	Strike It Rich	Matinee	Matinee
Matinee	Miss Marlowe	King's Camera	3.45	Strike It Rich	Matinee	Matinee
Living	Hawkins Falls	King's Camera	4.00	Valiant Lady	Matinee	Matinee
Living	First Love	John Daly News	4.15	Secret Storm	Matinee	Matinee
Adventure	Mr. Sweeney	Stan Boreson	4.30	Search for Tomorrow	Matinee	Matinee
Adventure	Modern Romances	Stan Boreson	4.45	Guiding Light	Love of Life	Matinee
Hidden Pages	Color Spectacular	Sheriff Tex	5.00	Robot Roundup	Melody Time	Jimmy Dolan
Hidden Pages	Color Spectacular	Sheriff Tex	5.15	Captain Video	Melody Time	Jimmy Dolan
Howdy Doody	Color Spectacular	Sheriff Tex	5.30	Dinner Matinee	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
Howdy Doody	Color Spectacular	Sheriff Tex	5.45	Dinner Matinee	Adventure Time	Jimmy Dolan
Concert Interlude	Color Spectacular	Superman	6.00	Dinner Matinee	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
Guy Lombardo	Color Spectacular	Superman	6.15	Dinner Matinee	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
Guy Lombardo	Starlight Theatre	Early Edition	6.30	D. Edwards News	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
CBC News	Starlight Theatre	Early Edition	6.45	Perry Como	Family Theatre	Hopalong Cassidy
Almanac	Life with Elizabeth	Madison Square	7.00	Studio One	Family Theatre	Beulah
Almanac		Down to Earth	7.15	Studio One	Cartoons	Beulah
Time Out	Tony Martin	Name's the Same	7.30	Studio One	Superman	Royal Playhouse
Time Out	News Caravan	Name's the Same	7.45	Studio One	Superman	Royal Playhouse
Parade	Premiere	Readers Digest	8.00	Burns and Allen	Bishop Sheen	Big City
Parade	Premiere	Readers Digest	8.15	Burns and Allen	Bishop Sheen	Big City
Parade	Premiere	Voice of Firestone	8.30	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Feature Film
Parade	Premiere	Voice of Firestone	8.45	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Feature Film
Dragnet	Premiere	The Falcon	9.00	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	Feature Film
Dragnet	Premiere	The Falcon	9.15	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	Feature Film
Mr. Showbusiness	Robt. Montgomery	The Star and the Story	9.30	December Bride	Mr. District Attorney	Feature Film
Mr. Showbusiness	Robt. Montgomery		9.45	December Bride		Feature Film
Studio 1	Robt. Montgomery	Ellery Queen	10.00	Bill Baker	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Robt. Montgomery	Ellery Queen	10.15	Bill Baker	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Ames Brothers	World Today	10.30	KTNT-TV News	Theatre	Sports
Studio 1	Curtain Time	Wrestling	10.45	The Late Show	Theatre	Sports
Wrestling	News, Curtain Time	Wrestling	11.00	The Late Show	Theatre	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Wrestling	11.15	The Late Show	Theatre	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Wrestling	11.30	The Late Show	News Highlights	
Wrestling	Curtain Time	Nightcap Final	11.45	The Late Show		
News-Weather	News, Thought		12.00	The Late Show		
			12.15	The Late Show		
			12.30	Sign Off News		
			12.45			

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31 C CATTLE

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31 H RABBITS

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31 L CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

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31 X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

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Greenhouse ... cedar lumber for ... benches, etc. (Shavings) 8-3078.

34 HOTELS

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.

GLEN COURT HOTEL

35 BOARD and ROOM

31 A POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

36 SWAPS

36 ROOM and BOARD WANTED

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

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38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

CLEAN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping room, quiet district, $25 month. 4-2346.

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54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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A lasting grocery business on the 16-acre Saanich Peninsula. Store and home completely modern and in good repair. Stock and equipment worth about $13,000 at invoice. Business established 20 years and showing steady increase. Owner retiring on account of health. Price $42,000 for all. Terms can be arranged. Inventory will be taken over 6-8th and sale to Full possession will be given on completion of sale. Apply Box 1 Colonist. Inspection by appointment only. Please do not interview staff on premises. Reply to Box 1 Colonist.

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$1,000 DOWN $2,000
Will handle purchase of this 3 bedroom home with full basement and fruit trees. Lot 60 x 120. Price $8,500. Balance $60 per month including interest. Call Mr. Wilson at
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Downstairs bedroom, W/C and rear entrance. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Fully modern. Well maintained. Only $13,750. Terms. Phone G-1121 Eves. G-3460.

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A MONEY-MAKER
A very popular tourist business in Cowichan Valley. Modern 10-unit motel and cafe with air conditioning. Now doing over $12,000 per month and best month coming. Owner has other interests and will sell for $60,000 or will lease. Needs about $10,000 cash. Full price $28,500.

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Source Near Sanders and Cook Two bedroom suites. Each has living room, dining room, kitchen and private entrance. Each suite enjoys piping and wiring. Double garage. Lot 60 x 120. Price $8,500. Terms $1,000 down. Balance $60 per month. Taxes $1,000 in double. Phone G-1121 Eves. G-3460.

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OAK BAY APARTMENT
— ALSO —
OWNER'S PRIVATE HOME
LIVE WITHIN YOUR
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Here is a wonderful opportunity in the right location. A modern apartment block with the owner's private home attached. This makes home ownership possible for the owner and provides an investment that is unsurpassed. The suites are modern throughout and are rented at $80 per month. Each suite has a private entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Each suite has a private garage. The owner's home is modern throughout and has a beautiful view of the water. Situated on a large lot with lawns, shrubs and trees. Full price $37,500. Terms if desired. Call Mr. Wilson at
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DUPLEX
ROCK BAY SCENE
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56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

MULTIPLE LISTINGS SOLD — 2001 Fernwood Road, 1 block from Hillside. Lovely 6 room stucco modern bungalow. Auto oil heat. Needs decorating. Price $10,900. Terms.
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$28,500
DUPLEX
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56 A LISTINGS WANTED

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Oak Bay location with a good view. Must be modern and in good condition. Price about $20,000. Apply Box 1 Colonist.
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Ltd.

DUPLEX SIDE-BY-SIDE
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CEDAR HILL HIGH LOCATION
Compact five-room bungalow, few steps to bus, light floors, fireplace in living room, dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Saanich taxes. Newly decorated. Price on terms $6300

FOR RETIREMENT
Compact four-room white siding bungalow. One acre of easily-cared-for grounds nicely treed, and all the conveniences of a city home. This home is soundly built, is vacant and is excellent value at the price of $7950
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WATERFRONT—4 ROOMS
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Large lot 60x120 for apartment block. Nine-room house with light housekeeping rooms furnished. See this for a smart investment. You can double your investment easily. Remodel the house and remove extra lot for an apartment. Out-of-town owner selling on terms. All the $12,000
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT homes in good districts at true value
693—Three bedrooms, large lot Quadra $6500
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EXCLUSIVE Wilkinson-Santa Rosa District
Four-room home with basement on half acre of parkland (three large lots). Terms. Full price $4950
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WEEK-END SPECIALS
Revenue, City, $390 Per Month
Have you a house in trade for down of $10,000. Full price $23,000. Retire with assured income.

Seafront Duplex—$5000 Down
New, nearing completion, two bedrooms living and dining room, acreage ocean. Oil automatic. Full basement. Garage. Price

Try $2500 Down
Esquimalt. Walking distance Naden. Stucco, three bedrooms, full basement. Ten years old. This home gives pride of ownership. Full price $7,335.
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LANSDOWNE HEIGHTS — Lovely six-roomed modern bungalow on corner location. Rumpus room with fireplace in basement. Oil-O-Matic heat. Fully insulated. Hardwood throughout. Separate drive-in garage. Developed lot. Price $17,500
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1114 Government St.

OAK BAY—4 BEDROOMS
Located close to schools, shopping and bus. Newly decorated throughout, remodeled kitchen and Pembroke bathroom. All large, comfortable rooms. Full basement with all-fired hot-air furnace. Separate garage. Price (terms available) $11,500
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HARRY FOSTER LTD.
1618 DOUGLAS STREET
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"DRIVE BY" "HOLIDAY SPECIALS"

$1,350 DOWN — AT $7,000
3110 Alder Street
Three bedroom, one year old, with full basement. Real value!

$2,650 — FULL PRICE
655 Baker Street
Brand new. Four rooms with full basement and drive-in garage.

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4130 Hawkes Ave.
Basement. Oak throughout. Oil-O-Matic piped furnace. Terrific value!

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131 Homer Street
N.H.A.—Two-year-old stucco, three bedrooms, with full cement basement. Couldn't be built today for this price. Immaculate condition.
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NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX GONZALES
Each side of this new and exceptionally well-built new stucco duplex, is similar and each is complete with FULL BASEMENT, OIL-O-MATIC PACKAGE UNIT HEATING PLANT, DRIVE-IN GARAGE. There are nice living rooms, electric cupboard kitchens, dining spaces, etc. Each has two nice bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. One side is now occupied. Other side is being left for convenience of new owner. Drive by and see this duplex at 1747 and 1749 Richardson. Asking price $18,400 ... terms.
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OAK BAY
STUCCO—3 BEDROOM
OIL-O-MATIC HEAT
$13,200—Amongst all new homes and in perfect condition throughout with oak floors on all rooms. Through hall, large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and dream tiled bathroom and a dream cabinet kitchen with good size breakfast nook. Full cement basement with drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heat. N.H.A. mortgage can be assumed if desired.
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COUNTRY LIVING With City Facilities
Five acres good garden soil, 4½-room bungalow, older type outbuildings for anyone interested in gardening or raising chickens. Taxes $16 per year. City water, lights and phone. Close to Metchosin Road. Easy terms available. $6500
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You will be proud to own this ultra-modern home consisting of lovely bright entrance hall, extra large beautifully finished living room with dining area. Roman tile fireplace, modern kitchen with concealed utility off kitchen, three spacious bedrooms with double sliding door closets. A spacious Pembroke bathroom with vanity and large plate mirror. Beautiful oak floors. Full basement with rumpus room, with fireplace, and mahogany panels. Many other attractive features to be seen to be appreciated. Full price with terms $17,950
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METCHOSIN SIXTEEN ACRES
Attractive four-room bungalow with bathroom; city water, light and phone; ... Piped furnace ... barn, chicken house and other useful buildings ... small orchard and garden. Full price with terms $13,100
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GORGE, EXCLUSIVE 410 Vincent St.
This one is real VALUE! Twelve-year-old stucco bungalow of five rooms. Through hall, oak floors, wired for range, insulated cabinet kitchen with utility ... Full basement, drive-in garage. Yes, it is connected to the sewer. Price $9400
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OAK BAY—SEA VIEW
This is a splendid home built like a battleship by a first class contractor to buyer's specifications and only 12 years old. Situated on a nice landscaped lot with an unobstructed sea view. The five living room, dining room, den with fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom and kitchen down, three bedrooms upstairs. Full basement with rumpus room, Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat, separate garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to view please phone A. M. Miller, 4-7171, evenings 7-1921

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Will buy you this fully self-contained two-family dwelling. Upstairs: four rooms and bath with separate entrance. Down: five rooms and bath, lovely living room, full basement, furnace. Full price, with terms $7950
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Down for vacant possession to a brand new stucco, 4-room, full-basement home, insulated and has all oak floors. A real buy at $8750

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FAMILY HOME 2 Acres—Fruit Trees
A very good family home with four rooms and bath down and three very nice large rooms with extra three-piece bathroom up. Full high basement with a good hot-air piped furnace. Lovely rich black soil with dozens of fruit trees. Situated in a good high location with an exceptionally nice view. The full price is $6700. Please call Frank Martin 4-8118, 3-3066

NEITHER CUTE NOR COSY OAK BAY
A really smart looking semi-bungalow with spacious rooms ... large living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms and sun-room upstairs. Full basement, ... terraced grounds ... Oil-O-Matic heating. Taxes $166 ... Ideal for Mum or Dad to have own quarters, too. Asking $14,750
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EASTER SPECIAL Immediate Possession Low Down Payment
Situated on a bus with southern exposure, here is a home ideally planned for a family. Large L-shaped living room with dining room, French doors leading to sundeck. Two large bedrooms with individual walk-in closets, attractive kitchen, basement has rumpus room and fireplace, extra toilet and laundry room. Oil-O-Matic heating. Taxes only $146. Large 4½% mortgage available.
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Attractive two-bedroom stucco bungalow only three years old. Full basement with drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic heat. Electric hot water and wired for range. Interior freshly decorated and in perfect condition. Monthly payments include taxes. Priced at $8400
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OAK BAY North of Avenue
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Six years old, 1,150 sq. ft., full basement, etc. Established garden, fenced. Situated, and taxes $132. A lovely and compact bungalow easy to maintain inside and out. Through hall, 15 ft. living room 11 dining room, ... cabinet kitchen, two good size bedrooms and four-piece bath. ... Full price $11,550
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PROSPECT LAKE—$4800
$2,000 DOWN — An interesting property. Half acre with trees and rock gardens. A snug home with large combination kitchen and living room, two bedrooms and bathroom. City water, ... drive-in garage. Full price $4800
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A gently sloping acre commanding a lovely view. Six years old 6-acre and low taxes. Full basement with furnace and ... Three-bedroom, separate dining room, ... and living room ... Large electric cabinet kitchen, four-piece bathroom ... many attractive features. Price $14,750
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Saanich Waterfront Anchorage, Fishing
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Nearly new attractive bungalow ranch style, through hall, spacious living room, fireplace, dining ... bright electric kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, two very pleasant and bright bedrooms, utility room with laundry tubs, furnace and garage. ... Multiple listing.

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(Additional lot $950.)

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HIGH QUADRA
Facing south an attractive four-room stucco bungalow with full basement, hot water heating and a separate garage. $7900

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Perfect Spot to Retire
Of beauty above perfect level lawns to sea, 7-room bungalow, panelled hall, fireplace, dining-room, panelled with beamed ceiling, and Mission Buffet to match, fitted with sideboard, China Cupboard, Three bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, kitchen, with cupboards, and sunroom. Price $5,750. Terms. Exclusive Agents.

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Seven-room house in excellent condition, with all conveniences, hot water heating, fireplaces, tiled bathroom and basement. Price $5,950. Terms.

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Ideal for retired couple or investment! One-storey frame bungalow, 4 rooms, Rockford type, new roof, new paint, new plumbing, new fixtures, new sewer connection, lot 50 x 120, garage. Lot $2750. Price $7200
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THREE-BEDROOM stucco bungalow, two years old, with Sisalkraft roofing, fine situation, overlooking golf links, and within easy reach of car service. Has hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, and basement. Approx. half-acre. Modern garage. Price $11,800
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A modern six-a Dee-room bungalow, with full cement basement, containing hot water heating, panelled living room, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, and pantry on main floor, open staircase to basement, and fruit cellar. Lot 50 x 120. Terms easy. Immediate possession. Apply Mr. Cameron, Belmont Building.

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Owner-built three-room bungalow, with full basement, hardwood floors throughout, panelled dining-room, fireplace, open grate, panelled and beamed living-room, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, open grate, panelled and beamed living-room, with beamed ceiling, fireplace, open grate, panelled and beamed living-room, with beamed ceiling

BLONDIE

BEFORE I WAS MARRIED I WAS OUT WITH A DIFFERENT GIRL EVERY NIGHT
ME TOO— REDHEADS, BRUNETTES, BLONDES
I HAD A LIST OF PHONE NUMBERS A BLOCK LONG—
HEY, PSST!
I NEVER HEARD SUCH A LULL IN A CONVERSATION IN ALL MY LIFE

HALIDAY

BEN BOLT

I SEE YOU'RE BACK IN TOWN
SEARCH ME, BOSS. I LEAVE 'EM ALONE FOR ONLY A COUPLE DAYS
IT'S BIG BOY— I HAVE A BUSINESS THAT BOOTS A VERY LOVELY MAN.
AND NOSY AND WHAT BECOME INVOLVED
BUSINESS

JULIE JONES

MOST TIME, HARDY, DEAR.
WHILE MOTHER, MISS JONES IS AN EXCEEDINGLY PLEASANT COMPANION, DANCES VERY WELL, TOO.
HARDY—DON'T TELL ME YOU ACTUALLY LIKE THE GIRL? I MEAN—EVEN MORE THAN YOUR JOB?
THEN IN JUST THAT WAY, MOTHER BOOSTERS, YOU KNOW THAT MY POSITION AT THE STORE COMES FIRST!
YES, I KNOW THAT, DEAR.

MARY WORTH

I DON'T EXPECT YOU BOTH TO AGREE SO EARLY, DEANIE!
THAT PRETTY GOOD ON SUPERMARKET CHESS, TURNER, OR I'M MISTAKEN, GRANDFATHER!
BUT THAT'S THE DOCTOR'S FAULT FOR GIVING HARRIET A FAMILY OUT OF HER—
FRANKLY, I THINK SHE'S WITHIN HER RIGHTS, DENNIE!
WOMEN!—YOU CAN DISAGREE ON EVERY SUBJECT ON EARTH—BUT WHEN IT COMES TO A QUESTION OF HUMAN SPEECH—BACKLASH—YOU'RE UNITED YOU STAND!

LIL ABNER

THE UNITED STATES VERSUS LIL ABNER YOKUM!!
WAIT?—AH LOVES TH' YEW-NITED STATES!! AN' DON'T WANT TO HEV NOTHIN' AGIN IT!! AN CORN-FESSES!!
OBJECTS? WE NEVER HEARD THE FACTS!!
NEVAH MIND TH' FACTS! LET YEW SEND ME TO TH' CHAIR!!—KAE YARPH!! WILL GIT ME INTO REAL TROUBLE!!
IF THE PRISONER CONFESSES —THE UNITED STATES RESTS!!
GOODY!—TH' YEW-NITED STATES NEEDS A REST?! IT'S RIGHT AN' PROPER!! I JEST SET ME ON THET WHAT?! CHAIR!!

POGO

RUNNY BABY IS LAUGHING AT MY NICE IDEA FOR A POST OFFICE SET! AH BET SHE BAT THE RAW WITCHES— YOU'RE STILL COMB BROOM TO ACHE TO GET BACK TO NO MORE— I NEVER DEEP ABLE TO ELECTRICALLY RUN ONE HOME!!
DON'T KNOW WHY I'M TELLIN' YOU ALL THIS— SHE'S NOT EVEN A REAL PEST—
I HAVE TO HIDE, BLUE. I HAVE TO. I'M AN ANIMAL OR, I SUPPS, I PSYCHED MY WAY, BLUE. I HOPE I'M AN ANIMAL OR I'LL BE LEAVIN' YOU, BABE. I SUPPS I'M A SORT OF A SOPRANO ELEPHANT WHO OF RUBE'S NOT TOO A REAL PEST—
I ALWAYS BLUE IN BOOK "HERBIE" TO BUFFALO AND ALWAYS THAT THERE—I'M LEAVIN' YOU AT AL BLUE, I SAYS— WAIT A MINUTE, SAYS HIM, AN' I'LL DO WITH YOU! I LOOKS AT A TEN-TO-FEW AMORA FALLS —SO HE WAS RIGHT!
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!

RIP KIRBY

MISS KLONDE, YOU'RE SO SWEET AND DID YOU DO YOUR HAIR JUST TO MAKE KIL... BE CLEANED IN THE BATH TUBE?
NOTHING COULD MAKE ME HAPPIER
THE CHIEF OF THE DISTRICT
SUCCESS IS A GOOD WORD FOR YOU AND REMEMBER HE ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
SUCCESS I DO KNOW ABOUT YOU...
I'M NOT THAT KIND OF A GIRL, SIR!
OH, THERE'S ONE CRUCIAL THING I WANT TO KNOW
THIS

ARCHIE

REAL CRAZY OF ANYTHING I LIKE YOU TO DIG A NEW LINE LIKE ME ON THE CAMPUS SITES!
OVER THERE IS OUR SCIENCE LAB!
VERONICA LODGE! PRETTIEST GIRL IN SCHOOL
STOP THE TOUR! THIS IS A TRANSFER!
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I'M JUST ABOUT GOING TO RAISE MY PRICES
I'LL ONLY TAKE A MINUTE TO RUN UP THERE—
WELL— MAYBE I SHOULD—
HAZEL! HAZEL, COME UP HERE— QUICK!

JUDGE PARKER

TWO BIGGER WORTH OF JAMS LIKE?
A GOOD WESTERN JAM, MACLUIE. WHAT'D YOU PUT SELL THOSE RECORDS?
NINETEEN— THAT'S TWENTY ONE!
YOU GIVE ME SIX DIFFERENT JAMS AND YOU SHOW LIKE?
THIS IS BARGAIN DAY— TWO JAMS FOR TWO DOLLARS— TWO CENTS MOUTH OF DIMES FOR TWO DOLLARS— YOU USE THEM IN THE MACHINE—
THANKS, LOOK
DON'T MENTION IT. WE'LL TAKE CARE OF MY GOOD CUSTOMERS.

KERRY DRAKE

THE STORY SPINE ACCIDENT? FULL OF HOLES? PSYCHO? I'LL STOP AT THE SCENE ON MY WAY TO WORK TOMORROW AND CHECK IT AGAIN!
KACHOO! IT'S ONLY A SPRIG OF CODE, MISS BRITCHES!
WELL, IS THIS A COTTAGE OF POPS FASTBUCK?
ALL THE SAME I WON'T LET YOU DRIVE DOWN TO THE SEASHORE TONIGHT POP!
& GIVE ME THE KEY, OFFICER!
I'LL PICK UP THE SWEETHEART MYSELF!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

The opener's second bid must not begin to narrow down the wide range of values which his initial bid of one in a suit might have represented. The strength of his hand may be increased, be decreased, or be unaffected by partner's response. It is sometimes true that a hand which did not nearly measure up to the strength required for an opening two-bid may, after partner's response, warrant in going upon a game contract. More than is ever an absolutely forcing response must be chosen.

After opening the bidding with one heart and hearing partner bid one spade, it is your turn to rebid with each of the following hands. (Opponents pass). What is your second bid?

(a) ♠Q 4 2 ♥K Q 4 3 ♦A 8 5 ♣K 7

(b) ♠A J 4 2 ♥K Q 4 2 ♦A 8 3 ♣7

(c) ♠A J 4 3 ♥K Q 2 5 ♦7 8 ♣8 6

(d) ♠J ♥A Q 10 6 4 ♦K J 2 ♣A Q 4 2

(e) ♠K Q 4 ♥K J 4 ♦A Q 10 7 8 ♣5 4

(f) ♠J 2 ♥A Q 6 4 ♦K J 4 ♣A Q 5

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Three spades. This bid is not absolutely forcing, but it is strongly encouraging. You are not quite powerful enough for the absolutely forcing rebid of a jump in a new suit (and because you are afraid of playing the hand in four spades even if partner has a minimum take-out, but because you must feel getting too high if he has a pretty fair hand.

(b) Three diamonds. The extra control card, especially since it is the ace of the pre-ferred suit, is enough to warrant getting in game with-out fear of going to an un-makeable slam if partner is able to give any encouragement.

(c) Four spades. This bid is just about the same as three spades, but with this hand it is more descriptive. If partner is going to pass either bid, sooner or later with no trump he will be in a bet-ter position to make four spades. Meanwhile, you will have expressed the correct proportions of a good three-suiter.

(d) Two clubs. You should avoid the error of bidding two no trump with only a singleton in partner's suit. Even though this singleton is the Jack, you cannot afford to encourage him to bid ten high in spades, be-cause he will expect at least two of his suit from your two no trump skip.

(e) Three clubs. Later when you have raised the spades you will have conveyed a pretty good picture of your hand. Meanwhile, you wish to make an absolutely forcing bid. Don't worry that you have only three spades in support of partner's bid. If he holds only a four-card suit, he will surely be able to support your hearts or clubs.

(f) Two no trump. You an-nounce by this bid that you have just about of an opening two-no-trump bid in high cards. You do not deny holding a five-card heart suit. It is much more important, however, to assure partner of your general strength. He may have taken out on a weak distributional hand with a singleton heart his and a three-heart rebid would scare him into passing where a two no-trump rebid, being safer, would encourage him to make another bid.

Daily Astrology

BY KITA DE LA MAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1955

Today's quotation: "Life is the gift of God, and a noble Godgiftlove."

Sunday for everyone. Be ready to adopt a slow but sure pace in the afternoon and even-ing. Be worried not of thoughtful-ness, avoiding haste, extrava-gance, to be unwise.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Benefit through the resour-ces of others. Be cautious in the morning. Doublecheck de-tails in the afternoon.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Your strength lies in unity. Be cooperative in the morning. Don't provoke hostility in the afternoon.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Dispatch tasks attend to wardrobe necessities in the morning. Maintain unity, vete changes in the afternoon.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Indulge yourself on some small thing that makes you happy in the morning. Be watchful and careful in the after-noon.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Get things done in your house-hold or everyday haunts. After-noon is a busy time. Be sure to keep appointments.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Keep busy with the dispatch of minor details. Be-you some reading or light tasks in the morning. Early after-noon is the time for social af-fairs.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Maintain control over practical issues. The time en-ough to settle self-responsibility in the afternoon.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Attend to matters of a personal nature in the morn-ing. Protect your home and in-terests in the afternoon.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Make the most of the helpfulness of others. Avoid petty dilemmas in the morning. Pay special attention to appearances later.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—See pale, give and gain reasonable consider-ation in the morning. Gain extra help in the afternoon. Don't take chances.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Attend to routine property, parental interests in the morning. Maintain harmonious relationships in afternoon.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Morning: take some steps to protect plans, religious or philosophical interests. After-noon, exert tact, diplomacy.

Planning ahead. Good for entertainment of sociability, etc. April 12, afternoon of 14, afternoon and evening of 15, 19, 25, 26.

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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955

Today's quotation: "Inven-strategy is the only thing in which men are consistent."

Horatio Smith

Monday for everyone. Allow extra time en route as there is a slight tendency to confusion, procrastination. At the same time opportunities for progress are much more abundant than usual. Be active, sociable, plan ahead, make appointments and contacts.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Progressive moves should be made with care. Talk things over with those who can imple-ment your plans.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Initiative and aid from those about you can bring good pro-gress. Be on the go. Benefi-through contacts.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Loyal support to others. The help you offer can pay you profit. Be cooperative, not pushy.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be considerations in your efforts to gain your ends. Overcome hesitation and get things done.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Grasp opportunities to make big business. Social and romantic affairs are favored. Enjoy your self.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Gain the support of folks nearby. Pay calls. Keep busy. Promote domestic, office and family matters.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Your attitude where others are concerned should undergo revisions. They pro-vide impetus to progress.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Give your attention to matters of finance. Negotia-tions mutual gains. Be economi-cal.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't hesitate to express authority, put things of into motion. You direct activi-ties.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Be off by yourself to accomplish the most. Strengthen foundations of pro-perty. Complete tasks.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

(Released by The Wall Syndicate, Inc.)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

Time Loss Cut In Disputes

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said yesterday time loss in B.C. through industrial disputes for the first three months of 1955 has shown a marked decrease compared with the same period last year.

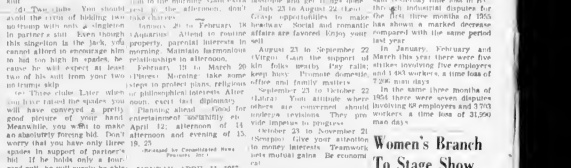
In January, February and March this year there were five strikes involving five employees and 1,483 workers, a time loss of 7,296 man days.

In the same three months of 1954 there were seven disputes involving 69 employees and 3,703 workers, a time loss of 31,990 man days.

Women's Branch To Stage Show

Ex-Service Women's Branch of the Canadian Legion will present a variety show at the Britannia Branch auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Funds raised will benefit the Veterans' Hospital TB pavilion and the Tranquille Sanatorium in Kamloops.


FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP
REVENGE IS SWEET, FOLKS!—FOR THAT MATTER, BAD YOU SENT ME UP FOR FIFTY!
WILDROOT
GASP!—MY $700 EXPLORATION-AGE SUITE SHRUNK!—AND I'VE NO OTHER! RISK WEEK-ENDING IT?—YES, MASTER! IT MEANS MY JOB!
WHAT A REACTING CATCH!
FULL OF LANOLIN! WE'RE FINE CATCH, WHEN I COMB MY HAIR WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!
KEEPS HAIR NEAT BUT NEVER GREASY! CONTAINS NO GREASY!—REMOVES DANDRUFF!
BUY WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!
NAME IS ELMA PLAZA
GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!
CREAM-OIL BRINGS OUT COMPLIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

Around the Island

Ladysmith Lions Unable To Raise Rental for Hall

LADYSMITH—The Ladysmith Lions Club is no longer able to raise enough money to pay the rental fee for the Agricultural Hall.

"There just isn't the money anymore in dances," Bruce King, past president and a member of a Lions delegation headed by president Jack Thompson, told directors of the Ladysmith Agricultural Society last week.

The hall was operated at a loss of some $500 for the past two years, according to the delegation. It was suggested that the Lions take over the hall rent free and in turn maintain the hall and grounds.

It was stated that the Lions Club has spent upwards $3,000 in the past few years renovating the hall, building a 24x80 area, grandstand, and putting the grounds in shape.

The delegation asked that a decision be made at the next society meeting.

Chamber Official Named

NANAIMO—J. R. Dudley, 47, of Salem, Ore., has been appointed secretary-manager of the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce. He was born in B.C. and is now chairman of the Salem Industrial Council.

Mr. Dudley, who served with the Canadian Army in the Second World War, has an extensive background on tourist and municipal promotion in Canada.

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PORT ALBERNI — The local Toastmistress Club, appointed Ena McMahon to represent the group at the Northwest Regional Conference of International Toastmistress's Clubs in Victoria May 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The club was notified of the regional meeting to be held April 16 in Vancouver.

Parks Board Petition Put Aside

DUNCAN—A 250-name petition urging the city to put a referendum to the people regarding formation of a joint parks board with North Cowichan has been received and filed by city council.

Mayor J. C. Wragg said he had been informed by North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Morrison that the municipality didn't want a joint board at this time.

"How can we ask the people to vote for a joint parks board with North Cowichan when that corporation does not want to join with the city yet?" the mayor asked.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE — George Kingsley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsley, early pioneers of Shawnigan Lake, died at Penticton Wednesday. Born at Shawnigan Lake 82 years ago, he and his brother Harry operated a store here for some years before he moved to the Interior. Surviving are his widow, Hattie at Penticton, a brother Harry of Los Bernardino, Calif., and an aunt, Mrs. K. Rincompte of Shawnigan Lake. Funeral services will be held at Penticton.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A comprehensive report on the membership drive being conducted by the Victoria Zone Council of the Canadian Legion was given recently to the Malahat branch of the legion by president Y. Zed Hanks, who represents the branch on the council.

Three committees were appointed by the meeting.

Membership 2, Tharrat, P. M. Cooper, P. G. Cudlip; entertainment, E. J. Clarke, A. Kennedy, A. Simard, sick welfare, G. Orr, Rev. R. B. Knipe.

Arrangements are being made to have the Malahat branch represented at forthcoming provincial convention.

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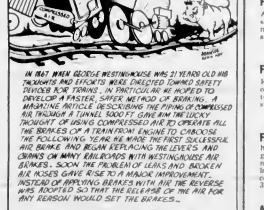

IN 1927 WHEN GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE WAS 21 YEARS OLD HIS THOUGHTS AND EFFORTS WERE DIRECTED TOWARD SAFETY DEVICES FOR TRAINS . IN PRACTICAL HE HOPED TO DEVELOP A FASTER, SAFER METHOD OF BRAKING. A MAGAZINE ARTICLE DESCRIBING THE PIPING OF COMPRESSED AIR THROUGH A TUNNEL SOCKET GAVE HIM THE LUCKY THOUGHT OF USING COMPRESSED AIR TO OPERATE ALL THE BRAKES ON A TRAIN FROM ENGINE TO CABOOSE THE FOLLOWING YEAR HE MADE THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL AIR BRAKE AND BEGAN REPLACING THE LEVER'S AND CHAINS ON MANY RAILROADS WITH AIR HOSE AND AIR BRAKES . SOON THE PROBLEM OF LEAKS AND BROKEN AIR HOSES GAVE RISE TO A MAJOR IMPROVEMENT . INSTEAD OF APPLYING AIR TO THE BRAKES AIR HOSE WAS ADOPTED SO THAT THE RELEASE OF THE AIR FOR ANY REASON WOULD SET THE BRAKES..

GIANT ALLIED MOVING VANS ALSO RELY ON AIR BRAKES FOR SAFETY EXPERT DRIVERS AND FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT ARE TWO OTHER REASONS WHY ALLIED VANS HAVE ESTABLISHED A FINE RECORD FOR RELIABILITY.. IF A DISTANT MOVE IS IN YOUR PLANS LEAVE IT TO

HEANEY'S

Funeral Slated Monday For Oldest Wei-Wakum

CAMPBELL RIVER—Oldest member of the Wei-wakum Indian band at the ancient village site on The Spit here, Daniel Quatell, 82, died in Lourdes Hospital Friday.

Funeral from the hospital chapel will be held Monday, with Father Lehane officiating. Burial will be in the Indian cemetery on The Spit.

Mr. Quatell is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, Samuel, James and John; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, all of Campbell River, and another daughter, Mrs. Daniel Assu of Cape Mudge, Quadra Island.

Mr. Quatell was official song-maker of the Wei-wakum band and at the New Year's banquet this year at the Indian School he led the singing.

Crests Presented at Ladysmith To Members of Basketball Team

LADYSMITH—Principal John M. Petras presented crests to the senior boys' team, which won the Central Vancouver Island Inter-School basketball championship. Team members were Donald Samuelson, captain, Terry Eastman, John Fourneaux, Dragutin Sselic, Fred Wager, Harold Mayovsky, Beverly Warden, Ronald Mackie, Alfred Carter and George Ruttkinson.

Others appearing in the presentation program were Philip Drab and Joan Clark, delegates to the high school conference at the University of British Columbia.

Vice-principal W. C. Jones introduced the artists who won awards at recent music festivals. Patsy Aitken, Diane Dods, Barrie Bourque, Neil Armet, Ian McKenzie, Jean Bourque, and David Wallace, pianists.

Wellington Native

Stanley Jones Funeral Held

LADYSMITH—Funeral services for Stanley Jones, 64, who died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, were held yesterday from St. John's Anglican Church, Ladysmith. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Fraternal rites were conducted by the Masonic Lodge.

Born in Old Wellington, Nanaimo district, Mr. Jones came to Ladysmith as a boy in 1900. He apprenticed in the plumbing trade at Rollains's, and carried on his trade here throughout his life.

He was a member of the Lions Club, St. John's Ambulance No. 21, AF & AM, and the Native Sons.

Surviving are his widow, Kaye of Ladysmith, and three brothers, Albert in the plumbing business in Ladysmith and Edward of San Francisco.

Burial was at Ladysmith Cemetery.

Ferry Back In Service Tomorrow

M/v Kahloke is expected to resume service Monday between Nanaimo and the Mainland, officials of the Black Ball Line said last night.

The ferry struck a submerged piling after leaving Nanaimo about mid-day Thursday, resulting in damage to her propeller and some plates.

The vessel carried on to Horseshoe Bay before entering drydock at Vancouver for repairs.

NOTED EDUCATIONIST

First president at the Royal Institution, Nanaimo; Gerry Kinkade, Society of Canada in 1882 was Sir John William Dawson, who George Bryce, veteran union died in 1899.

Hotel, Restaurant Employees Gather In Nanaimo for Annual Banquet, Dance

NANAIMO—Sixth annual banquet and dance of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' International Union, Local 619, proved a complete success Friday night at the Plaza ballroom.

The event was attended by Nanaimo union members and others from distant centres as well as district hotel operators.

Theme of warm relations between employers and employees highlighted addresses by John Maraseo, Hotelmen's Association and Ralph Watson, Port Alberni hotelman.

Angelo Stella of the Port Alberni local of the union.

Robert C. Weir, Nanaimo lawyer and former union member, proved a genial master of ceremonies.

Bruce Muir, local president, welcomed the 150 guests.

Greetings were received by wire from Archie R. Johnson, international vice-president.

Guests included William Sands, deputy labor minister; and Mrs. Sands; Melville McLaughlin, labor department; McLaughlin, conciliation officer; and Mrs. McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, Port Alberni.

David Simpson, paper company representative, and Mrs. Simpson.

A pleasing interlude of floorshow was delivered by Mrs. Paula.

In charge of arrangements, in addition to Mr. Muir, were Richard Mangles, secretary and business agent; Martin Dawson, vice-president, William Hayes, recording secretary; John Estabrook, chaplain, Alex. Bryce, inspector; Allin Watson, district inspector.

Greetings and sympathy were extended to Mrs. Richard Mangles and Vic Osborne of Cassidy, both in hospital.

Inspection Lane for Cars

Cowichan Group Undertakes Highway Safety Program

DUNCAN—A comprehensive highway safety program has been undertaken by the Cowichan and District Traffic Safety Association including inspection of bicycles at the high school and equipping them with reflector tape, a driver-training program for high school students and a safety lane inspection of cars of all types.

The car inspection station will be in operation on the grounds of Cowichan High School next Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fred Vey, association president, said all inspections will be voluntary and that rejection of a car will not mean that the car will be ordered off the road.

"It should be up to the driver to have any mechanical defects corrected for his own safety," he said.

There will be a charge of 50 cents for inspection, which will be conducted by fully qualified mechanics. There will be no charge for re-checks of rejected cars. Safety inspection stickers will be issued for cars passing the test.

FOX BREEDER

Charles Dalton lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, and who died in 1833, was a pioneer silver fox breeder.

Albernis Vote April 21

IWA Supports School Building

PORT ALBERNI—A proposed new Eighth Avenue, Redford, program of school building and Alberni Street Central and Glenrenovation in the Alberni Valley school elementary schools and in has received support of the executive of Local 185, IWA.

Jack Moore, financial secretary of the local, has recommended that members vote in favour of the program when a referendum ballot is presented district taxpayers April 21.

"Although in the past, during any elections, we have never attempted to influence the way in which our members choose to vote, we feel that the situation confronting us at this time requires us to take an official position relative to the school by-law," he said. "If the by-law is defeated, our schools will be overcrowded to the point where even some classrooms and the educational standards will drop drastically."

With no possibility of the planned junior high school being completed by September of this year some grade 7 students will have to remain in elementary schools for another year.

The proposed calls for construction of a four-room primary school in South Port Alberni, a new elementary school in Calgary district, and a 16-room junior high school in Alberni Civic limits, as well as repairs

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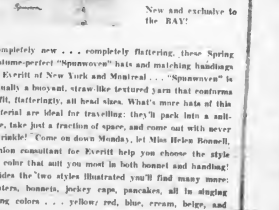

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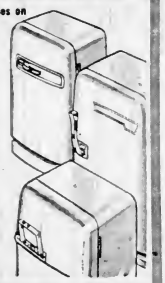

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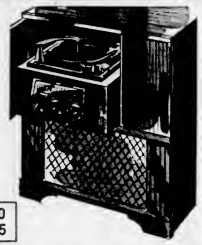

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Down Payment	17.00
Monthly Payments as low as	9.25

EATON'S Own VIKING 21-in. TV

Handsome Console Model

Special Monday Feature!

Enjoy the finest TV for your money . . . enjoy EATON'S own Viking television at this special low price Monday! See the handsome cabinet . . . check these performance features . . . then buy!

- Big 21" cylindrical picture tube
- Unicode tuner
- Local, suburban and fringe switch
- Sloping safety glass minimizes reflection and glare
- Beautifully designed cabinets in walnut and mahogany

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

279.95

Down Payment	28.00
Monthly Payments as low as	12.50

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

CLEARANCE OF PIANOS

Used pianos carefully chosen to give you the most in value . . . the most in tone and ease of playing. These well-known pianos are hand-somely designed, too, for your living room, den or rumpus room. EATON'S Opportunity Day Specials,

- "Cable" . . . Special, 99.50
- "Emerson" . . . Special, 119.00
- "Newcombe" . . . small size, excellent tone. Special, 250.00
- "Milton" . . . Special, 275.00
- "Gerhard Heintzman" rich tone Special, 250.00
- "Ringvesant" . . . in walnut finish. Special, 250.00
- "Nordheimer" . . . in art walnut finish. Special, 350.00
- "Kent" . . . small cottage type. Special, 350.00

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

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78-r.p.m. Records

Well-known labels in a good selection of popular tunes. 10-inch size. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 for 39c

45-r.p.m. Records

Wide selection of popular songs and tunes on records cut by well-known companies. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 for 67c

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Sunbeam Mixmaster

Features Sunbeam's powerful motor (1/4 horsepower full power at 110 volts, A.C. only). Has Pin Beaters, Dough Hook, Mixmaster Mixing Bowl. Prices that are everyday bargains. Has speeds for every mixing need. Has automatic level speed control. Comes in beautiful chrome bowl. Is handy and easy to clean. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

34.95

With Juicer, 39.95

EATON'S—Small Appliances Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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T. EATON Co. LIMITED

EATON'S Opportunity Day MONDAY

ASK FOR THE 2-7141 ORDER LINE

Residents of Sidney and Keating Exchange Areas Call EATON'S Toll-Free Number . . Zenith 6100

• OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 • OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 • OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 • OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 • OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 • OPPORTUNITY DAY, APRIL 11 •

Maker Clears Traveller's Samples

⅓ OFF — CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infants to Pre-Teens at Budget-Pleasing Prices!

DIAL 2-7141

A noted manufacturer of children's wear clears his traveller's samples to EATON'S . . . and look what you can choose from:

Infants' Dresses, Bonnets, Sweaters, Rompers, Tee Shirts and Blankets. For sizes infants to 3.

Children's Pedal Pushers, Shorts, Tee Shirts, Slacks, Overalls, Jackets . . . in sizes 2 to 14.

Fabrics include a variety of wools, corduroys, faded blue denim and many other hard-wearing fabrics. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

59c to 5.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

4.99 each

Low Priced . . . And They Are Washable!

Orlon* Skirts

*Trade Mark

Save on dry-cleaning bills! . . . You can actually wash these skirts yourself, and they dress up fresh as new. Save on this Special Price! . . . Shop Monday and choose from two styles, one with front fly pleat, the other with plain front and butterfly pleat in back. Charcoal, air force blue or brown tweed in each style . . . sizes 10 to 20.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 4.99

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Maker's Clearance of

Men's Canvas Sport Shoes

You'll need these comfortable, hard-wearing shoes for sports wear now, for holiday wear come summer! And at this special price you'll want to choose a pair at EATON'S Monday . . . in blue or brown canvas with thick, cushiony rubber soles and cushion insoles, in popular oxford styles. Sizes 6 to 9½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.19

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

Special Purchase! . . . Men's

Blue Denim Slacks

Another outstanding buy in Spring and Summer wear for men . . . faded blue slacks tailored from sturdy 10-oz. "sanforized" cottin denim. Backtacked at points of strain for extra wear. Features pleated front, zipper fly and five roomy pockets. Well cut to give you comfort whether you're an active or spectator sportsman. Sizes 29 to 46.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3.88

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

MONDAY..Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Spring Coats

For Fashion-Wise Women!

High-fashion coats, taken from our regular stock to clear at dollar savings for this big event! Choose one now, have it to top your holiday wardrobe this spring and summer. Casual styles with full, box or fitted backs in lovely all - wool fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day

26.00

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Budget-Priced, Monday!

Linen Dresses

Be early Monday morning for your choice of these smartly styled Spring dresses! You'll want more than one at this exceptionally low price! Flattering styles in lovely shades of fine Viscose Linen. Guaranteed washable. Four designs to choose from with sheer sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, and 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.99

DIAL 2-7141

Special Low Price Monday on

NAN SCOTT "Shopper" Dresses

Flower-fresh loveliness yours from morning till night in your Nan Scott "Shopper" dress. Fashioned of wonderfully-weighted "Sanforized" cotton, this dress resists wrinkles, loves washing. Excitingly full skirt swirls beneath pulled-in waist. Two styles that zip down the front. Lovely colour combinations to choose from. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Cotton Frocks, Second Floor Phone 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

Special Purchase of

Nylon Dusters and Housecoats

So feminine, so pretty they belong in a trousseau . . . these locked nylon taffeta dusters and housecoats. Fitted style with long sleeves, Peter Pan collar and fancy button trim. Attractive and deep rose in sizes 14 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.99

Badjackets

Clearance of quilted satin bed jackets styled with three-quarter sleeves, small collar and gathered yoke. Choose from pink, blue and aqua in small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

Lounging Pyjamas

Rayon satin, mandarin style lounging pyjamas clearing Monday at terrific savings! Blue, red and gold-coloured tops with black rayon satin pants. Sizes 14 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

8.99

"Lovable" Bras

A special purchase of these well-known comfort bras makes this low price possible! Made from rayon satin in semi-pointed style with wide elastic cincher band at diaphragm. White only in sizes 32 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Clearance of Better Spring Millinery

'Way Below the Usual Price!

Save on your new Spring hat by choosing one from this group tagged for big savings! You'll find linens, straw fabrics, milans, Swiss and sewn straws in smart little clip-on styles, profiles, sailors and sheils. Be early and choose from red, white, navy, black, blue, brown, green, grey and natural in this outstanding group of clearance hats.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

3.00

Broken Lines in Women's

Dress Shoes

Every pair from regular stock! . . . in styles and colours for spring and summer wear. Shop early and get the pick of the styles . . . pumps, sandals, slings with cuban and high heels in the group. Black and a host of red, blue, black or brown . . . sizes 5 to 10 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

7.49

Fashion-Wise . . . Budget-Wise

Women's Shoes

Another wise fashion "buy in shoes for dress and everyday wear." A special clearance of broken lines and odd-sizes in popular styles you'll start wearing now and into summer. Cuban or high heel styles in the group . . . in colours of red, blue, brown or black. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Open a Convenient Revolving Credit Account With NO DOWN PAYMENT

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DIAL 2-7141

Adjustable Ironing Boards

A beautifully finished metal ironing board for the modern home. Adjustable to any height up to 35". Legs lock automatically . . . folds up for space savings. All-steel construction with rubber feet. Tops in yellow enamel, legs chromium plated. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

11.99

EATON'S GARDEN SHOP

Offers Timely Savings!

Healthy Grass Seed

Plant now to buy your grass seed for spring planting . . . and buy Monday at this special, thrifty price! Perennial rye grass seed for new lawns or to fix up arnold lawns. Be sown early . . . take advantage of this wonderful offer! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5-lb. bag

1.89

Corn Broom

Strongly made 4 string corn broom with plastic coated handle. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

89c

Wash Basins

Made of plastic patterned wood grain. Will not chip, peel or rust. Assorted colours. Size 14 inches. While EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.49

Canister Set

Made from white coated plastic. Complete set of 3 canisters in 3 sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

2.99

Bread Boxes

Sun-proof wood grain that will not to keep your bread fresh. Size 14 x 7 x 7 inches. Will not chip, peel or rust. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

Bread Knife

Fine quality stainless steel blade with serrated edge for easy cutting. Chromium plated handle. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

59c

Frying Basket

Perfect basket at festive-time! Fine wire mesh for basket or fat. Has easy draining. Will not rust or corrode. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c

Garbage Cans

Galvanized garbage cans made of strong metal. Has tall metal cover. Cover has strong fastening for permanent closure. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.49

Wash Tubs

Two tubs made of rust proof aluminum in assorted colours. Has strong metal supporting frame with rubber tops on rungs. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

18.99

Disposal Can

Kitchen disposal unit with cut-to-fit cover. Rubber type enamel finish in white only. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

6.99

Utility Tables

All-steel utility tables with white enamel finish and steel top. Has steel drop leaves. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4.99

Pad and Cover

Protects top of ironing board. Made of foam rubber with cotton cover. Has elastic at ends. Cover is of heavy unbleached cotton. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.49

Clothes Basket

Clothes basket with strong, sturdy frame. Made from heavy gauge wire. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.89

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Wheelbarrows

For all your garden needs this narrow is just the thing! Constructed with semi pneumatic puncture proof tire . . . pressed aluminum wheel . . . steel tray that holds 3 cu. feet. Lightweight, yet strong and durable . . . complete with rubber hand grips. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

12.88

Lawn Mower

16 inch hand mower with rubber tired wheels and five Sheffield steel blades. Features bounce bearings for long life. 3-piece section roller . . . lightweight tubular steel handle with rubber hand grips. A timely offer . . . be down early! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

10.99

Hand Sprayer

Handy quart size house and garden sprayer. Well made with strong pump action . . . a budget priced Monday. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c

Grass Catcher

Made with galvanized bottom strung reinforced canvas top. Fits mowers from 12 to 16 inches. In size offered at a saving Monday. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.99 to **3.19**

Shrub Clearance

A good selection of evergreen and flowering shrubs in stock. From EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

59c to **3.99**

Also Rose Bushes and Fruit Trees. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

69c to **2.25**

Garden Hose

All rubber garden hose complete with standard brass coupling. Strong and durable. Guaranteed very pliable. 50 lengths. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.99

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

DIAL 2-7141

Special Low Price Monday on

ROLLER PAINT KIT

Finish painted rollers and deep aluminum tray . . . selling Monday at a very special price! Ideal for that paint job that should've been waiting . . . for every paint, white tone . . . in every manner! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

1.69

2" Bristle Paint Brush

For trim, woodwork or cupboards. Each

1.09

Red Porch Paint

Save 31c on this colourful, outside porch paint in popular bright red colour. Brighten up your porch and steps for the coming spring and summer! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, qt.

2.09

Grey Porch Paint

Rich and beautiful porches and floors are all the more appealing with paint in popular grey tones. Matches EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Qt. **97c** Gal. **3.69**

3½" Nylon Brush

Long wearing nylon bristles set in rubber. A beautiful painting tool. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.98

Outside White Paint

Long wearing, good covering white paint. Ideal paint for low cost exterior paint work. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

Gal. **3.98**

Linseed Oil Shingle Stain

Shingles or rough lumber surfaces, fences or garages. Red, green and brown. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, gal.

1.89

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Pretty Boudoir Lamps

Lovely lamps for the bedroom at exceptionally low low price. Artificial rose embodied in clear glass bowl of decorated acetate shade. Buy for your own boudoir or as a bride's shower or wedding gift! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.99

Two-Element Hotplates

These models to choose from . . . both have heat control switch, one light and one small element and 1,500 watt capacity. A timely buy for the cool, early spring weather! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

Chromium-plated top	9.95
White enamel	7.95

Electric Kettles

Buy Now for Summer

For speed and handiness use an electric kettle to boil your water! Chromium plated copper body with a 1,500 watt element. Two-quart capacity and complete with cord. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.95

EATON'S—Electrical Dept., Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg., Phone 2-7141

Modern Designing in

TORCHIERE LAMPS

Choose that floor lamp you've been wanting at budget savings Monday. Modernly designed of copper and brass that has been highly polished and lacquered so it requires no further polishing. Finished with bent glass reflector bowl in white and beige. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

13.99

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2-7141

T. EATON Co CANADA LIMITED

MONDAY.. *Opportunity Day* at EATON'S

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

On Your Old Furniture

. . . just dial 2-7141 and a qualified representative will call to give you a valuation for trade-in purposes.

Clearance of "Domestic" and VIKING Sewing Machines

- Special Prices offering you savings of from 25.00 to 70.00 on the machine of your choice
- Double Trade-In Allowance on your present machine when you buy any De Luxe "Domestic" machine
- Sewing Chair (with built-in storage space) at no extra charge when you buy any De Luxe VIKING MACHINE

Listed Below Are a Few of the Many Machines Available Monday

Reg. 129.95 "Domestic"
You'll save 40.00 on this console with full-size mechanism. Comes with attachments. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89.95**

Reg. 159.00 VIKING
You'll save 40.00 on this full rotary console with round bobbin forward-reverse mechanism and knee speed control. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each . . **119.00**

Reg. 89.50 "Domestic"
You'll save 25.00 on this portable full-size no-glare head and air-cooled motor. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **64.50**

Reg. 269.00 VIKING
You save 70.00 on this full rotary, knee-hole desk model. Large sewing surface. Three roomy drawers. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **199.00**

Reg. 249.50 VIKING
You save 30.00 on this de luxe automatic console. Forward-reverse mechanism with automatic-monitor. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **219.00**

Reg. 159.00 "Domestic"
You save 25.00 on this lightweight portable with open arm. With carrying case. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **134.00**

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

5-Piece Modernly Designed Kitchen Suites

Choose from two finishes . . . chromium plated or black wrought iron. All are sturdily constructed to stand up to many years of family use. Tables feature modern leg styling with heat and acid resisting plastic tops. Come with four matching chairs covered in strong reinforced plastic. Choose from kitchen-bright colours of yellow, red, grey or green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5 pieces **49.99**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Your Living Room Completely Furnished for 249.00!

9-Piece Living Room Ensemble

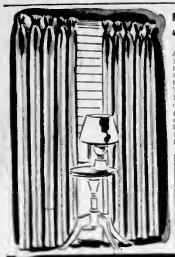
If you are just starting up housekeeping . . . here's all the furniture you'll need for your living room at one money-saving price! And if your living room is your bedroom too, you'll save more on this ensemble because the lounge converts to a double bed! 9-piece ensemble includes:

- 2-Piece Lounge Suite upholstered in red or green frieze fabrics
- Upholstered Arm Chair in red, green, beige or grey frieze
- Modern Lamp Table
- Coffee Table
- End Table (all tables in Limed Oak finish)
- 6x8 Cotton Rug
- Torchiere Lamp
- Table Lamp

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 9 Pieces **249.00**

Down Payment 26.00
Monthly Payments as low as 11.50

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141



Ready-Tailored

"Chromespun" Drapes

A quick, economical way to put Spring into your home . . . with a pair (or pairs) of these "Chromespun" drapes tailored ready-to-hang with sharp pinch pleats and stiff buckram heading for a fine detailed finish. The sturdy, acetate fibres resist sunlight, fumes and mildew . . . choose from lovely green, yellow and pink colours . . . approx. length 90", unlined. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.99**

Knit Chesterfield

Slip Covers

Another spring pick-me-up for your home . . . at a special low price! Tone-on-tone patterned covers featuring "no-wrinkle" fit . . . has concealed drawstring, reversible cushion covers. Knitted cotton in shades of wine or green. For standard size chesterfields. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.99**

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Homespun Yardage

Natural colour cotton homespun you'll make up into drapes, slip-covers, bed spreads . . . make smart arm and head rests for your furniture, too. Two tone natural colours, approx. 48" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **1.29** . . **1.89**

Plastic Draw Drapes

Care-free . . . wash easily with a damp cloth. Choose from smart floral design in two colour combinations. Rod extends from 36" to 63". Drapes measure 108" wide by 63" long. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.95**

Imported Curtain Net

Dainty all-over designs on rayon and cotton net. Soft ivory colour . . . drapes approx. 28" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard **29c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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MONDAY.. *Opportunity Day* at EATON'S

Your Thriftiest "Buy" in Hosiery for Business, Everyday Wear

EATON'S Special Offer "Nylonmist" on

NYLONS

Your best "Buy" because these are SNAG-RESISTANT nylons . . . knit from twin 15 denier yarns in a super high twist that gives you extra long wear! Beautifully finished, too, to flatter your legs almost as much as your best evening sheers . . . with dark seams, panel heels, full-fashioned. And every pair of "Nylonmist" nylons is FIRST QUALITY . . . so be thrifty, fill up your hosiery drawer and SAVE! In "lite skintone" only, sizes 9 to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **79c**

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EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Residents of Sidney and Keating Exchange Areas, Call EATON'S Toll Free Number, Zenith 6100

Clearance of BLOUSES

DIAL 2-7141

Pick a spring beauty from this low-priced group and give yourself a lift . . . choose from nylon, pongee, shantung, and cotton and acetate fabrics. In a wealth of colours . . . in high-fashion styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Come early for yours! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.59**

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

8-Button Nylon Gloves

Regularly 2.95 . . . Half Price!

So right with push-up sleeve fashions . . . these 8-button-length gloves are shirred for an even neater fit. Choose from spring fashion colours of tan, brown, navy, yellow, beige and red . . . in sizes 6½ to 7½ . . . rest all colours in all sizes. **1.47**

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Special Purchase—Leather **HANDBAGS**

Rich Calf Grain . . . Cowhide Grain . . . Morocco Grain Leathers In New Spring Handbag Creations!

. . . imagine . . . Fine leather handbags in new Spring styles at outstanding value! That's what you get when you shop at EATON'S Monday for Fashion. Choose tote bags . . . top handle styles . . . pouch and box versions . . . all leather lined, and some with zipper compartments, change purses and mirror. Colors include black, brown, navy, cognac, red or tan. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.99**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Little Fur Jackets of Broadtail Lamb

(Sheared, Processed, Dyed)

A light yet hard-wearing fur for Victoria weather . . . gently gifted into jackets you'll wear three seasons out of four . . . with daytime or evening fashions. Choose yours . . . or Hers if you plan a special Easter gift . . . Monday, when EATON'S offers broadtail jackets for just 48.00! Detailed with small collars deep turn-back cuffs, controlled back fullness. In black and brown dyes . . . sizes 12 to 40. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **48.00**

Down Payment 8.00
Monthly Payments as low as 8.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Special!—Muted Pink Pearls

Simulated pearls in Spring's luscious colour . . . PINK! Lustrous muted shades of pink in modern cluster, plain and baroque finishes . . . braided, single, double, triple and four-strand necklets . . . clip-on clusters with matching bracelets . . . earrings in drop and stud style. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each or pair **79c**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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Men's All-Wool

Sports Coats

• A Timely Saving on Spring Clothes Budgets!

There's dollars to be saved on your Spring wardrobe, men . . . if you take advantage of this special price and choose that all important sports coat Monday! Single-breasted, 2-button style in herringbones, checks and splash weaves. Popular shades to choose from are blues, browns, greys and tans. Sizes 36 to 46 in regulars, talls and shorts.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

22.99

Smart

Slacks

To Mix or Match With Your Sport Coat or Leisure Jacket!

Well-pressed slacks in wool gabardine or worsted flannel. Styled with pleated front, zipper closing, belt loops. A good range of popular shades in greys, tans, browns, checks and stripes. Sizes 30 to 44.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

10.77

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

A Timely Clearance Offers

Leisure Jackets at Half Price!

DIAL 2-7141

This special big Opportunity Day clearance brings you comfortable, casual leisure jackets at an easy-on-the-budget price! Made from rayon gabardine with full rayon satin lining and styled with elastic inserts at waist, slash pockets, neat fitting collar and full zipper closing. Treated to be water-resistant . . . a jacket that men will wear all Spring and Summer! Navy, grey and tan in sizes 36 to 46. Regular 14.95.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7.47

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Men's Underwear

Specially Low Priced!

Made from finely ribbed white cotton. Revels have elastic waistband and elastic inserts in legs. Jerseys are in regular athletic style. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, garment

69c

3 for 2.00

Men's Tee Shirts

Buy for Spring and Summer!

Repeat offer of popular items . . . durable cotton interlock tee shirts. Made with nylon reinforced crew neckline and short sleeves. Choice of colours includes powder blue, red, grey, navy and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

99c

Men! Big Savings Offered on

SHOES For Spring!

Don't miss the savings on these sandals, leather lined throughout and finished with cushioned welted leather soles. Expertly finished of fine quality calf or kid grain leathers. Styles for business, everyday and dress wear . . . Black or brown calf slip-ons or balmoral style oxfords . . . brown calf or grain brushes . . . brown grain leather moccasin vamp oxfords. Sizes 6 to 12, collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

8.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Men's and Boys' Canvas Boots

A special purchase of these black canvas boots makes this low price possible! Finished with white rubber foxings and reinforcings, cushion insoles with arch support, thick rubber soles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sizes 1 to 5

Sizes 6 to 10 **2.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Gabardine Sport Shirts

Buy more than one of these well-tailored shirts at this special low Opportunity Day price! Made from fine, long-wearing nylon and rayon gabardine and styled with regular sports collar, two breast pockets with flaps. Beige, blue, wine, green, grey and navy in the group. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.59

2 for 7.00

DIAL 2-7141

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Shaving Brushes

Half Price!

A choice of well-made shaving brushes, including natural, nylon or badger bristles. All made with sturdy handles. Regular 3.00 to 7.50.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

1.50 to **3.75**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Precision-Made Binoculars

At an Exceptionally Low Price!

7x50 binoculars (magnifies 7 times, 50 mm diameter objective lenses for giving a bright picture and large field). Individual eye focus, coated lenses. Suitable for home with view, bird watchers, hunter, yachtsmen. Complete with case.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

23.95

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" T. EATON Co. LIMITED

MONDAY..*Opportunity Day* at EATON'S

Thick, close Tufting . . . Rich, Decorator Colours!

In Chenille-Type Bedspreads

A Smart Opportunity Day Special Feature!

You can give your bedroom a new look for Spring with just a change of bedspreads! . . . And it's so inexpensive when you take advantage of EATON'S special low price on richly coloured cotton chenille-type spreads. Plain colours in a graceful ripple effect . . . finished with fringed sides. Take your pick of TEN decorator shades . . . White, American Beauty, Blue, Green, Rose, Hello, Yellow, Aqua Brown or Hunter Green!

Single or double-bed sizes.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.98

DIAL 2-7141

Bleached Sheets

These strong quality bleached cotton sheets will give you year-after-year of wear . . . the 128-thread count assures you of a firm smooth weave that washes cleaner, wears better. Finished with plain hems and cello-wrapped ready for gift-giving. Double-bed size, 81x99 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.99

Pillow cases to match. Special, pair **1.29**

Stock Up on Linen Tea Towels

. . . you'll be saving plenty on your Spring household budget when you shop Monday for these fine quality, made-in-Ireland linen tea towels. White backgrounds with multi-coloured stripes. Size 22x32 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49c

Save! Striped Terry Towels

Check your linen closet towel needs now . . . choose these sturdy, absorbent striped terry towels Monday, for everyday use by the whole family! Come in woven jacquard stripe on white grounds. Size about 20x40 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

69c

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

3 Colours in Practical 9-Ft. Width . . .

Belgian Cotton Scatter Mats

See how warm and liveable your rooms become when you use these durable mats to accent the colour scheme or protect areas where traffic is heavy. Choose from a wide range of colours in an attractive floral design, all finished with fringed ends. Approx. size 24 x 44 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.99

Tone-on-Tone

Axminster Broadloom

With 32-oz. Felt Under-Cushion

You've seen and admired this fine broadloom carpeting at a much higher price . . . now's the time to buy it for your own home . . . now you can have it for just 6.95 per square yard . . . and you can choose from three colours in a harmonious tone-on-tone design that will blend with any style of interior. Note these outstanding features before you buy:

- Won't show footprints or furniture marks.
- Comes in green, grey or beige.
- 32 oz. felt undercushion supplied!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, carpet and under-cushion, sq. yd.

6.95

9x12 room-size rug with under-cushion, ends bound, each **89.40**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Luxury Loop Pile Cotton Rugs

A clearance from stock that saves you dollars and dollars on this practical floor covering for just about every room in your home . . . from bedroom to rumpus room! Top quality cotton yarns in a luxurious looped pile . . . colours range from pastels to deep tones. Some have non-skid backing. Approximate 9.0 x 12.0.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

49.98

Down Payment 5.25
Monthly Payments as low as 5.50

Sturdy Printed Felt Base Linoleum

Economical . . . and good looking . . . this printed linoleum in floral and geometric designs. Come early and get best colour choice . . . save most on this hard-wearing line! Comes in a 6-foot width.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd.

69c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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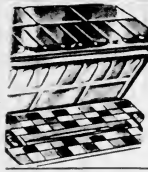


Special for the Children

Paint Sets

Strong, well-constructed metal boxes containing 31 colours plus two tubes of watercolour mixes and complete with No. 4 paint brush. A wonderful bargain for the young budding artist. Shop early for yours! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

2 boxes 89c

File Cases
Letter-size metal file cases with adjustable file fasteners for easy filing. Ink pad moistener holds fluid. Blue with wine trim. Special, each 3.39

Paper Doilies
Handy, practical paper doilies . . . in a pack-age to suit every occasion. Round shape with scalloped edges. Special, 2 pkgs 79c

Recipe Boxes
White enameled metal boxes with metal dividers to insert. Recipe index cards included. Special, each 73c

Phone Index
Touch-control type phone index with letter and inch to locate numbers. Handy looking post complete with cards for home or office. Special, each 2.37

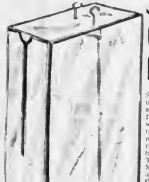
Books
Boxed books for children . . . "Tiddlywinks" and "Pitcher in the Pit". Special, 3 boxes 2.00

Handy Notes
12 Pictex fold notes with envelope and floral base. Special, 2 sets 69c

Shelf Paper
Plain white paper to cover shelves in kitchen, dresser, bureau . . . for lining trays and general household use. Special, 77c 5 yds

Paper Cloth
Floral decorated paper cloth for table use . . . set of 20 matching napkins. Special, set 39c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor—Phone 2-7141



Jumbo Size

Garment Bags

Store your winter clothes in one of these practical, strong garment bags made from transparent plastic with contrasting colour trim. Finished with sturdy metal frame complete with two hooks for balanced hanging, and convenient 30-inch zipper opening. Buy Monday at this exception-ally low price! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

DIAL 2-7141

95c

Pillow Covers
Protect your pillows from dirt and grime with plastic covers . . . provide a welcome relief to allergy sufferers too! Size about 27x21 inches with zip-per closing. Special, each 55c

Shoe Racks
Metal racks that hold up to 9 pairs of shoes. Strongly made with rubber tipped legs to pro-tect floor. Special, each 2.49

Washer Covers
Sizes to fit standard round washing machines . . . made from strong clear plastic contrasting coloured piping. Special, each 99c

Skirt Hangers
Clamp-type hangers to hold individual skirts or trousers. Made from varnished wood with chromium plated hooks. Special, each 39c

Blouse Racks
Holds up to six blouses or skirts . . . begone closet crum-pling of freshly ironed gar-ments. Revolving arms with plastic tips. Special, each 1.09

Table Covers
Bridge table covers of col-oured felt and finished with elastic corners. Fits standard bridge table. Special, each 1.29

Shopping Bags
Duffle-style twill with plastic coated lining. Big one-piece for carrying to the beach this summer. Brown, navy and some plaid. Special, each 1.39

Skirt Marker
Ensures even hems . . . just squeeze built-in marker puts line chalk line around skirt. Adjustable to any length. Special, each 1.19

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Thrifty Savings for the Home Seamstress

Special Purchase

Rayon Straw Cloth
You will want to buy several yards of this specially imported English straw cloth at this special low price. Treated for crease resistance it's just the thing for summer dresses, dusters, etc. . . . In glowing colours of turquoise, kelly green, maize, gold-colour, pink, lilac, coral, straw, beige, blue, white and navy. 36" wide. Special, yard 1.19

Printed Percale
80 sanitize cotton percale print from a leading American mill. Washable and colourfast in a variety of floral border and novelty patterns. For dresses, aprons and bazaar work, etc. 35" wide. Special, yard 44c

Denims
"Sanforized" hard-wearing cotton denims for sports wear. Choose from plain shades, stripes and plaid effects. 36 inches wide. Special, yard 59c

Rayons
Tiny green, brown, navy and black houndstooth checks on white background. Good, crease-resisting, hard-wearing spun rayon for suits, dresses, skirts. About 48 ins wide. Special, yard 69c

Suitings
Strongly woven, all rayon, imported suit-ings . . . mostly grey grounds with nov-elty weaves with colourful tufting or bright plaid effects. About 50 inches wide. Special, yard 1.99

Blazer Flannel
Hard-wearing woollen flannel that will make up into an inexpensive long-lived blazer or jacket for yourself or the young-sters. In colours of wine, navy, dark green, brown. 54 inches wide. Special, yard 1.89

Tweeds
Wrinkle, spot and stain-resistant cotton tweeds that are washable. Look like a Donegal tweed, make up into smart suits, skirts, dresses. Basic tones of rose, beige, yellow, blue, tan, grey or red. 36 inches wide. Special, yard 1.49

Nylons
Crisp or soft finishes, figured or novelty weaves . . . all in one low price group. About 42 inches wide. Early shopping is advised for best selection. Special, yard 1.00

Tartans
Long-wearing, twill weave rayon tartans that are washable . . . choose Hunting McKinnon, Lindsay, Erracht, Cameron, Ancient Lindsay, Black Watch, King George. About 54 ins. wide. Special, yard 1.59

Flannel
For lightweight spring suits or jumpers try this "Celanese" flannel. Comes in Kelly green, daffodil, red, white, brown, black and navy . . . 54 inches wide. Special, yard 1.29

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

1/3 Off Clearance of Fine

English Bone China

30 and 42-Piece Sets

Beautiful English bone china by a well-known maker! Lovely light shade of turquoise border finished with a gold leaf garland design . . . EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

30-Piece Sets	42-Piece Sets
6 Cups and Saucers	8 Cups and Saucers
6 Dinner Plates	6 Dinner Plates
6 Dessert Plates	6 Dessert Plates
6 Side Plates	6 Side Plates
Set	6 Cream Soups and Stands. Set
Reg. 54.80 **36.63**	Reg. 79.90 **53.30**

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets
1/3 Off

34-piece dinner sets in attractive large yellow rose and bud design. Hand-painted, permanent colours under the glaze. Set consists of . . . 6 each cups and saucers, dinner plates, sode plates, soup bowls 1 plat-ter, 1 serving bowl, 1 cream jug, 1 sugar bowl. Reg. 13.45.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special set **9.29**

16-Piece White Utility Sets
Durable, everyday sets that will stand up to plenty of hard use. Sets consist of 4 each cups and saucers, dinner plates, soup plates. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **2.95**

English Bone China Cups and Saucers
Popular tall shape cups with gadroon motif trim on handles and attractive designs on sides. Black or red lining to choose from in cups. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

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Golf Bag Carts

Lightweight, aluminum carts that are easy to handle around the golf course. Made with ball-bearing wheels that have sturdy rubber tires. Cart folds compactly for con-venient storage or to go in back of your car. Buy Monday at a saving! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **17.89**

"Montague" Trolling Rod

Two-piece, split cane trolling rod that is 7½ feet long. Finished with nickel guides and ferrules, and turned wooden handle. Comes complete with carry-ing case and exceptionally low priced Monday! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.95**

Special Value on Salmon Plugs

Fish-men! Take advantage of this timely offer! Salmon plugs in a good assortment of sizes and colours. 3, 4 and 5-inch sizes with bench chain hookup. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **69c, 79c, 89c**

Save on Golf Balls

Dunlop "Blue Flash" golf balls at a special low price Monday! Made with a hard cover to give you longer drives. Buy several at this bargain price . . . for your-self and as gifts for your golfing friends. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 for **74c**

Air Mattresses

For the campers, outdoor men and trailer tra-veller . . . buy one of these air mattresses Mon-day at thrifty savings! Made from rubberized canvas with attached pillow. Ribbed construction, easily inflated. Choice of several popular colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.97**

Sleeping Bags

Comfortable, wool-filled sleeping bags at a special low price Mon-day! Made with brown cotton drill outer cover and full Kasha cotton lining that is warm and comfy. Size of bag about 33x71 inches with a full 24-inch zipper closing. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **7.29**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Tennis Racquets

A timely offer for tennis en-thusiasts! Well-balanced tennis racquets that are suitable for the casual player or beginner. Made with laminated frame, strong nylon gut and leather-wound grip. A wonderful gift for the school stu-dent! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.89**

Old English Reproduction

Serving Trays

Clearing at 1/3 Off Ordinary Price!

A wonderful opportunity to purchase a fine quality Old English Reproduction serving tray at terrific savings! Heavy weight in the popu-lar mounts of grape-shell cadroon and plain cadroon. Heavily embossed centres . . . all are polished to a bright finish. Oblong shape in 18 by 22-inch size, with end handles. Silverplated on copper base. Ordi-narily $1.50. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **22.95**

Regularly 12.98

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

8.65

Packard "Champion" Electric Shavers---Save 1/3

The Packard Champion is a precision shaver with double head and meet with the high engineering standards. Buy your Monday at this special savings price of one-third off regular price! Operates on 110 volts A.C. It is designed to give fast, close, comfort shaves. For years. Complete with cord and cleaning brush . . . neatly boxed.

EATON'S—Shavers, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Electric Clipper Sets

Strong, durable electric hair clippers that will give years of excellent service. Set consists keen cut-ting 7" steel barber sheers with spot and black composition comb. A wonderful aid to good grooming at a very low price. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **10.89**

Big Clearance of

Kitchen Cutlery

Stainless steel knives that are mirror polished and precision honed, ground sharp and edged. Imported Rosewood handles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

3" Paring Knives, each	39c	7½" Butcher Knives, each	69c
2" Grapefruit Knives, each	49c	8" Slicing Knives, each	69c
3½ Vegetable Knives, each	49c	6½" Meat Cleaver, each	69c
4½" French Chef Knives, each	49c	EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141	

Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

If You Pay Each Month	1.00	2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00
You May Buy Up to	25.00	50.00	75.00	125.00	250.00	375.00	500.00

For further information inquire at the Account Office, Third Floor. DIAL 2-7141

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EATON'S *the Store for Young Canada*

Special Monday Values in Swings, Play Pens!

Play Pen Mattresses

Plastic covered for extra protection . . . ruffles fitted to give firm, yet absorbent flooring for tots. Square shaped, in pink or blue
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.69**

Square-Shaped Play-Pens

The mattresses will fit these sturdy wood play pens featured Monday. Natural varnish finish with smooth wallboard flooring, sliding sides
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **10.49**

Get Set for Spring . . . with

Lawn Swings

The whole family from grandmother to the children will enjoy these well made wooden lawn swings this summer. Finished in green to harmonize with your landscaping.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **21.99**

For Children Only! . . .

Lawn Swings

Smaller-size swings that will keep the children happy for hours this spring and summer. Easy to set up and store away
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **14.99**

EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Buy Them Singly . . . or in Twin Sets

Soft Orlon Sweaters

Specially Priced for Fashion-Wise Shoppers!

Save money . . . these Orlon* sweaters are dollars less than you would expect because EATON'S features them on Opportunity Day. Save time . . . because Orlon* takes just a few minutes to wash, dries in a jiffy, needs no fussy ironing. And Orlon* feels just about as soft as cashmere . . . yet gives you long wear.

Choose from
- White
- Yellow
- Blue
- Pink
- Flamingo
- Aqua

2.99

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Short-sleeve pullovers in sizes 14 to 20.
Long-sleeve cardigan.
Sizes 16 to 20. Each **4.99**

*Orlon is the trade mark for its Acrylic Fibre.

EATON'S—Sweaters, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Light, Comfortable . . . and Warm!

Boys' Windbreakers

Sized for boys and youths . . . from 6 to 18 years. These gabardine windbreakers are treated for shower resistance, rayon lined for comfort . . . in just the right weight for spring wear. He'll like the waist length styling, zipper fastening and slash pockets. Choose from navy, red.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.99**

Gabardine Slacks

Hard-wearing rayon gabardine well-tailored men's slacks for school or Sunday best! With zipper closing and loops cuffed bottoms. Navy grey or brown. Sizes 8 to 18 years.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3.99**

Boys' and Youths' Jeans

Buy him two or three pairs and really save! . . . made from "Sanforized" 9-oz. nylon denim with triple-stitched seams that stand up to lots of rugged wear.
Double knee style in sizes 6 to 14, single knee style in sizes 14 to 18.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.59**
2 pairs for 5.00

Boys' Brevets and Jerseys

Made from white ribbed cotton . . . shorts have elastic waist, vests are of popular athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **44c**
3 for 1.25

Boys' Sport Shirts

Roomy . . . for play or Sunday wear . . . these all-in-one knitted shirts are well-made of soft cotton yarn. Short sleeves, button front. Navy grey or brown. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.39**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Children's Shoes At Clearance Prices

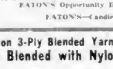
You'll find shoes for school, play and dress wear at one of the many tables across or part the street floor. Sizes and styles for boys and girls. Some are broken lines, but all are good looking and serviceable. Come early and get that pair you want. Some 4's to 7's, 8's to 10's and 11's to 2's.
Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Boys' Cotton Ankle Socks

Elastic-topped socks that are smart-fitting . . . in practical striped patterns that include various colour combinations. Cotton knit in sizes 6½ to 9½. Sizes 7 and 7½ only
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **47c**

EATON'S—Boys' Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Creamy, Rich English Toffee

Treat yourself, your family and your friends to a pound or two of this fresh, imported toffee prewrapped and selling at this unusually low price Monday!
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **39c**

Delicious Bulk Chocolates

Made in EATON'S own candy kitchens . . . hard-dipped chocolates with hard and soft centres . . . coated in taste-tempting light and dark chocolate. Comes in bulk or assorted
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lb. **79c**

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Protect Your Winter Clothes Now! . . .

Bomb-Type Moth Proofer

A timely saving on these reliable push button pressure can moth proofers . . . contains a powerful moth killing chemical that will help guard against moth damage in storage for a year. Also kills moth eggs and larvae . . . but won't stain your clothes. Handy size
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 cans **89c**

Heating Pads

You'll get relief from muscular pains with this three-way heat control pad. Has a washable cover in pink green, fine wool cotton, flannel.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.39**

Magnifying Glasses

Don't strain your eyes when you can bring printed matter up to a larger size with a magnifying glass. Three-inch diameter, chromium-plated frame
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.39**

EATON'S—Sundries and Toiletries, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Save on 3-Ply Blended Yarn . . .

Wool Blended with Nylon and Rayon

Fine extra strength and wear choose this strong yet soft wool knitting yarn blended with nylon and rayon . . . suitable for socks, sweaters etc. Choose from a good colour choice . . . white, pink, powder yellow, rose, light green, dark green, grey, wisteria, sunflower, Plum brown and beige and grey mix. Approx 1-oz. ball
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **25c**

All-Wool, 4-Ply Knitting Yarn

A quality wool you'll use for sweaters, mitts, afghans, etc. Choose from white, pink, powder yellow, rose, light green, dark green, grey, wisteria, sunflower, Plum brown and beige and grey mix. Approx 1-oz. ball
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **33c**

Part Box Lots

From a well-known manufacturer . . . 3 and 4-ply wool and double knitting wool suitable for just about all your Spring knitting needs. Good colour choice in assorted 1-oz. balls
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **25c**

Clearance of Oddments

Clearance of 3-ply wool . . . white nylon and afghan wool in various colours. Shop early for best colour choice! Assorted 1-oz. ball
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ball **19c**

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2-7141 T. EATON Co.

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Bargain Basement Features

PLEASE, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth shorts with elastic waist. Striped patterns in blue wine, fawn. Small, medium and large sizes
Special, each **69c**

Men's Canvas Oxfords

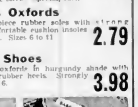
Styled with thick one-piece rubber soles with strong canvas uppers and comfortable cushion insoles. Brown, blue and maroon. Sizes 6 to 11
Special, pair **2.79**

Boys' Oxford Shoes

Strap with lace style oxfords in burgundy shade with composition soles and rubber heels. Strongly constructed. Sizes 11 to 6.
Special, pair **3.98**

Boys' Jackets

A sturdy jacket for Spring wear . . . made from Rayon gabardine in neat fitted waist length with zipper closing. Plain shades of brown, grey and fawn. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special
2.79



Men's Socks

All-wool diamond ankle socks in wine, blue, beige, brown, navy, green, blue with contrasting small and large diamonds. Sizes 10 to 12.
Special, pair **1.49**

Work Socks

Men's medium weight grey rib knit work socks with green hand trim. Buy several pair at this low budget price. Standard size
Special, 2 pair **98c**

Men's Hankies

Men's white handkerchiefs of fine lawn with three-inch hemstitched hems. Size about 16x16 ins. Stock up Monday at this saving price!
Special, 6 pair **98c**

Men's Pyjamas

Made from cotton broadcloth dress shirts with neat fused collar, button cuffs
Neat stripes of wine, fawn blue, plain shades of blue, tan, grey, white. Sizes 36 to 46
Special, each **1.99**

Men's Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth dress shirts with neat fused collar, button cuffs
Neat stripes of wine, fawn blue, plain shades of blue, tan, grey, white. Sizes 14 to 17 collar/only
Special, each **1.99**

Tee Shirts

Children's tee shirts of fine cotton knit. Plain shades and striped patterns, round neckline, short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6
Special, each **49c**

Women's Dresses

Printed crepe dresses in several smart fitting styles. Cap or short sleeves, tailored full and dirndl skirts. Sizes 12 to 20
Special, each **3.69**

Similar dresses in cotton
Special, each **4.49**

Slips

Women's Crepe

Straight cut rayon crepe slips with cotton lace or net trim. Built-up and styled with gathered bust section. Sizes 32 to 42
Special, each **98c**

Linen Pumps

Women's popular linen pumps with open or closed toe and Cuban or military wedge heels, on styles in black, red, brown, blue, white and brown/linen. Sizes 4 to 9
Special, pair **1.99**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Plastic Drapes

Plastic side drapes in 36x84 inch sizes. Many floral designs to choose from . . . suitable for bed rooms and living rooms
Special, pair **1.39**

Feather Pillows

Plumply filled with clean chicken feathers and covered with a sturdy strong quality ticking. Size approx. 15x26x5. EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, each **1.98**

Cushion Squares

Floral or plain cushion squares in size about 24x24 inches. Makes up into love cushions and many other useful household items
Special, each **39c**
3 for 1.00

Drapery Yardage

48-inch monkscloth yardage in natural shade only. Makes up into lovely drapes . . . suitable for bed rooms and living rooms
Special, yard **98c**

Curtaining

Hemmed rayon marquisette curtaining in 42-inch width. Suitable for bed rooms, living and dining rooms. Ivory shade only
Special, yard **39c**

Cotton Rugs

Sturdy looped cotton rugs in about 24x36 inch size. Finished with rubberized backs to prevent slipping. Washable and in a good choice of light and dark shades
Special, each **1.89**

Kriskay Yardage

Plain and printed Kriskay yardage in 36-inch width. Suitable for women's and children's wear, dresses, blouses, etc.
Special, yard **49c**

Baby Blankets

Softly napped cotton baby blankets size 30x40. Come in blue or pink with all over design in nursery motif
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **98c**

Pillow Cases

Bleached cotton pillow cases in standard 42-inch size. Cellophane wrapped—buy for yourself or for gifts.
Special, each **99c**

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S NEEDS

Blue Jeans

Children's cotton denim jeans in boxer style with adjustable buckle at back waist. Double stitched, two pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x.
Special, pair **98c**

Women's Panties

Rayon panties with lace trim and embroidery. Assorted colours and styles in small, medium and large sizes
Special, pair **39c**

Blazers

Children's wool and cotton flannel blazers with attractive cord trim. One and two-button style. Navy, wine, green. Sizes 2 to 10
Special, each **2.49** to **3.98**

Oxfords

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A mother looks into the past—for the future

BY ANNE HOMER WARNER

LOVE and a sable scarf

MARGE remembered—she had never seen anyone cry like that —and knew quite suddenly that she could never do that to Carrie.

MARGE had three hours to shop between trains, but she wasn't enjoying herself. Her heart wasn't in it, and Carrie was the reason. Marge Blake was on her way to Calgary to college, and the child's letter was in her purse and the letter was too much to cry from the heart to be ignored. "Mother darling," Carrie had written, "Chuck and I are dreadfully in love and we don't know how long it will be before he's sent across, and he wants to get married right away. There had been more like that and Marge had wired "Leaving for college today. We'll talk it over then."

She had taken the night train to New York and had had three hours before the next one. She'd started wandering through the stores, but all she could think of was "Poor Chuck Beverly." Why, she'd never even met the boy or maybe Vicky could bring a young man to see Carrie had said he was twenty three. Very young. But was. Thanks she decided on lunch. In the restaurant she was given a corsage table for one which, fortunately, had no other occupant. Somehow, she wanted to be alone without any interference to think this thing out. And Jim was in Washington so she hadn't had a chance to talk to him though short phone him, of course, as soon as she had seen Carrie. Somehow she felt he'd agree with her that the child was too young.

Marge ordered lunch and read on with relief that she really had come to a decision. Carrie was only 19, and impulsive. A lanky, wild-blood child, who seemed to prefer blue jeans most of the summer, all else those backless things. Not fashion, she'd be on them.

The waitress went off with the order, and Marge thought about her own sailing months. She and Jim had known each other for years, and their families had known each other's families, so that there had been a kind of naturalness—which means companionship as well as love. And she wanted that for Carrie. An ordered, fulfilled happy life, the kind she had had with Jim. Fortunately Carrie had written, "I won't do it, Mother unless you want me to. Anyway Ch[illegible] really is your mind is [illegible] ing Carrie . . .

It was so simple when you put it that way. Marge drummed her thin left hand around the bustle and chatter at next her. As a result she was a little startled when she heard a voice say, "Excuse me, please, but can that woman over talking for your opposite me. Of course she didn't mind sitting next table . . . In wartime you were . . . to eat in a restaurant in the first place a woman always gave two . . . a single living of uneasiness. She thought as her as the others of you spoken and wanted to . . . who could . . . alone was . . . divorce and speech as if on purpose. The one word had taken the sting across that her was certainly . . . ing. She had a flawless complexion look. And she was dressed superbly, in a black suit with a sable scarf and a sable hat with a veil. Her lips and fingernails matched exactly, and her evenness were too perfect and unbelievable, rather than her hair which was a rich, glossy auburn.

Marge finished her [illegible] and then at her own composition. And as she always did when some woman she hoped to look like in looks, said and she went a bit [illegible] among and rejected as well. After all, she'd been one of the children, and her home in Lakeshore, and a host of friends and activities. And this woman [illegible] obviously had nothing but herself.

Marge had ordered. Not that she had ever been really interested, but all her life she had found something fascinating about watching people and wondering about them. That girl over there for instance awaiting an escort and adorably young before being led to a table. There was something familiar about her. Not familiar exactly, but she reminded Marge of someone she had known a long time ago. Why, Sharon Robbins, of course!

The girl was smiling and she had [illegible] a [illegible] like [illegible] were beautiful and her heart were [illegible] She might look like Sharon, but she had that same serenity that lived gentle, smiling quiet. And she looked happy too! Probably she was in love just as Sharon had been. And suddenly Marge was not tasting her food at all because she sat gone back 20 years just think, [illegible] Sharon Robbins. It was here, in a way, in arrival and Sharon was coming and [illegible]

Sharon hadn't been beautiful exactly. But she'd had smooth pale skin and fine brown hair that curled only a little. Her eyes had been hazel grey. Marge [illegible] laughter. But nothing was permanent about her. Was a kind of poised ardent young nurse. And then in the spring Sharon had fallen in love. His name was Peter something, and he was a [illegible] at Yale, and he didn't have any money or family background either.

He was in love with Sharon, too. And [illegible] knew her mother would say no. Marge was [illegible] that she and she was [illegible] with her heart even more than her fingers. A rather common [illegible] for Sharon's [illegible] A common one of all time. And Sharon [illegible] and was the [illegible] [illegible] over. Mother [illegible] and Marge couldn't remember exactly how it happened, but Sharon was sitting on the bed crying. And then Sharon had buried her face in the pillow, and Marge had never seen anyone cry like that before. Sharon's mother did not approve of Peter, and wanted her to have a debut and was going to take her away to another city to buy [illegible]

Marge recalled only vaguely that Sharon had left school the very next day and disappeared forever out of her life. But she remembered the way Sharon had clung to her hand saying over and over, "I love him so. I love him so dreadfully."

So dreadfully. Why that's just what Carrie had written! Then she had a strange feeling as though Sharon's old letter [illegible] were still in here, clinging in that feverish, despairing way. And she knew quite suddenly that she could never do that to Carrie. Never in the world. The child was [illegible] almost 19 in fact. And the boy she loved was 23, and might be sent overseas at any time. And young lives shouldn't be tampered with. Not arbitrarily, not without a much better reason than any she could offer Carrie right now. Marge found herself glancing across at the girl who had reminded her of Sharon Robbins. And suddenly she was smiling to herself, and there was a kind of warmth and [illegible] in her heart because Sharon HAD been like that young and yet unafraid, so desperately BELIEVING. Carrie was like that too. And Marge discovered that now that her mind was made up she had a comfortable settled feeling, as though this decision had really been inevitable. Both of she hadn't been reminded of Sharon Robbins, if she had never known Sharon she might have reasoned herself into some different course of action.

Marge picked up her check and left a tip for the waitress, and wished that she'd looked at wedding dresses. She had no doubts now, only a fond motherly feeling, thinking of ardent young Carrie in a wedding dress. She flashed a warm smile of gratitude towards the girl who reminded her of Sharon Robbins.

The woman with the sable scarf drained the last of her coffee and looked impatiently for the waitress. She noticed her check. But when the check had come she took time to powder her nose and smoother her lipstick carefully without haste. Then she returned the make-up to her bag, rummaging through the contents vaguely. There was a bill from her lawyer, $2,500 it was, but after all he'd managed a good settlement so she'd have to pay it soon. The letter had arrived that morning and was addressed to Mrs. Sharon Robbins Chandler, Waldorf-Astoria . . .

Sharon glanced at it impatiently, and then picked up her check. When she paid for her lunch she spent down the lower left [illegible] telephoned Philip Dermain. She said, "This is Sharon darling. Just back from Reno and more or less on the . . . He was very restful and she made a date for cocktails.

Marge had a chance to write Jim on the train. It was a long, careful letter. She wrote, "At first I thought we shouldn't consider letting her do it Jim. But then in New York I saw a girl who reminded me of Sharon Robbins and I knew that we simply mustn't let THAT happen to Carrie. . . .

Spring bursts today.
For Christ is risen,
and all the earth's at play.
Christina Rossetti's Easter Carol.

THE TUMULT and the SHOUTING

This is the fifth of a series of 25 Articles from Grantland Rice's Autobiography "The Tumult and the Shouting." Mr. Rice, former dean of American Sports Writers, finished his Autobiography shortly before he died.

By GRANTLAND RICE

ARTICLE V

MATHEWSON was as fine a companion as I ever knew. That night in Pittsburgh after the match, he asked me to have dinner with him at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club where he was slated to play a chess match. He was to meet 12 opponents. After dinner he met the 12 and, walking back and forth from table to table, he won all of his matches, as I recall.

Matheweson had an unusual but sound idea concerning the chess game. "An allit is sound and sensible in all competitions," he said. "You can't afford to allit that any opponent is better than you are. So, if you listen to him there must be a reason—a bad break. You must have an allibi to show why you lost. But keep it to yourself. That's where it belongs. Don't spread it around. Lose gracefully in the open. To yourself, lose bitterly but learn! You can learn little from victory. You can learn everything from defeat."

He was the smartest allit the way around. In the 1905 World Series against the Athletics, during the six days he pitched and won three games, all via shutouts, Matheweson was the greatest pitcher I ever saw.

LEARNED TO COAST

The next two years, in 1906 and 1907, he had a bad arm. He worked on his fadeaway. In '08 he won 27 games for the Giants and saved at least 12 others, being responsible for at least 50 Giant victories.

I recall another thing about Christy Matheweson. Since he pitched most of the time, he won 37 games. He would get four or five runs ahead and then loaf. "Let the infielders and outfielders do part of the work," he'd say. He could loaf and pitch long enough to be mixed with these others, who worked as many years. But Dizzy had more native color than one of his native shark swimming.

In 1928 Paul, Dizz and father Dean started for Texas, riding in two separate, battered old jalopies. Dizz, the true pioneer, led the way by a few hundred yards.

CUT DOWN AT 38

"When a freight train came by and separated us, I went on. I mueta felt Pa and Paul behind," Dizz recalled later. "They finally turned 'round and sent back to Arkansas. I went on to Texas. We didn't see each other again for years. I joined the Army and had to be bought from Uncle Sam when Rickey discovered I was the best pitcher in the country.

"Struck on the toe by a line drive off Earl Averill's bat in the 1937 All-Star game, Dean was cut down to 26. Favoring the toe, he pitched without his full stride and injured his shoulder. When burstilla devel oped Dean's effectiveness dimmed.

One morning in 1933, Babe Ruth told Dizz date to play with Dizzy Dean at Bellevail, in his Georgia home. Dizz declined to started the game. Diz was pretty wild with his woods and a long irons.

I got a bushel of bets riding with Dizzy today," bellowed Babe. "I'm giving him strokes and fifty bucks. I have him over to 10 show and I expect to end hot on 'em all."

'YOU'RE DUCKING'

"Diz may be wild, but that wild," I warned.

As Babe blew past the club, Babe spotted Pat Dean, Dizzy's handsome brother.

"Pat," said Babe, "come on out with us this morning. The caddies are here in number."

Pat, puzzled, but appreciative of Babe's invitation, Pat accepted. Diz said nothing. He hit a good drive, then smothered two consecutive slices. He topped shot by. Diz on the second hole. Pat commented, "Dear, you're ducking."

"Ducking hell!" explained Dean. "Who asked you on this rabbit shoot anyhow?"

Followed the fireworks. Ruth howled. Pat stalked off. Dean couldn't hit a shot the rest of the round. The Babe never collected an easier barrel.

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In his next article, Mr. Rice tells about Carl's advance guard: Ouimet, Travis, Hagen.

"DIZZY" DEAN
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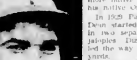


and then tighten at a moment's notice.

BLINDING SPEED

Alexander, a partly sick man, had unbelievable control. Cy Young had a puzzling delivery that baffled batters. Johnson had speed. Having recently ever been wild or had tried to brush a few hitters away from the plate, I don't believe they would ever have hit him, except by accident.

They were discussing Walter Johnson's fast ball. Jimmy Frein ke had. I wrote a piece of verse which only the departed O. B. Keeler preserved. It closed with these two lines.

"How do they know what John son's got?
Nobody's seen it yet."

Johnson was a big, shy man who rarely had much to say. I never heard him protest to an umpire when he was pinched.

LEARNED TO COAST

Denton True (Cy) Young, with his vast body, turned his back completely on the hitter with something of a swivel motion. He never bothered to ball go until he spun back, al most completely. Maybe he'd pitch extremely difficult to fol low.

GREATEST CONTROL

Of the four men, Alexander had the lowest earned run aver I ever studied. He was a true alcoholic. Yet he won 30 games or more for three years. His earned run average was the lowest of them all: around 1.65 year after year.

Alex could throw a ball into a tin cup. I have never seen such control. He would pitch a game in an hour and 15 min utes rarely longer than an hour and 30 minutes. He wasted no time staring at the batter or rubbing the ball in his hands, as so many pitchers do today. He pitched like Gene Sarazen plays golf: to Pass and Bunker. I remember one year when he pitched 16 shut outs, working mostly in Philadelphia's hard box park where a soft fly was a home run.

Waddell, Grove, Pennock, Hubbell and Plank were mig nificent, but in my book not quite like Young, Johnson, Alex ander and Matheweson. Dizzy Dean? As good as anybody for a short span. He didn't

"That's strange — your hus band has earache last time I came."

Stars Sensitive About Names

By HAROLD HEFTERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — At a fancy Hollywood social gathering not long ago, the guessing busines introduced a famous Italian actress carry ing a four syllable name and mangled the pronunciation so badly the star walked away in a huff.

That was an unusual instance of petty dissaurtesy, but it's a fact that most movie person alities are extremely sensitive about the way their names are spoken. This goes mainly double for those wearing as sumed handles.

Folks like Tony Curtis, Jeff Chandler, Clarke Gable and Rock Hudson, to name a few of the simple ones, are a cinch. A third-grader would have no trouble greeting those boys. But have compassion on the poor moviegoer who tries to be the life of the party by launching a discussion about Gina Lollo brigida.

And, so out of pure sympathy for frustrated film addicts who can't properly mouth the names of all their favorite stars, let's offer right here today this thumbnail guide:

Spoken properly Gina Lollo brigida's name sounds as if you were saying, "low bridge to Cairo that is, low bridge to Cairo."

What brought this whole thing up was a discussion out at Hollywood international on the "Kiss of Fire" set where Jack Palance and Barbara Rush are co-starring. Palance is grumbling about the trouble his

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
. . . easier to pronounce than it seems.

people forced pronounced with their portion name off a poor second to their own. "I've seen often on the moulds rather than the last syllable where it should have been. And who doesn't remember another Gable importation called Sieg fried Rumann whose first name was supposed to have sounded exactly like her last? More than one accent fan spoke her family name as if it were Sig-mun.

The two darlings of the international entertainment set, Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, his wife, are often the targets of modern mispronunciation. Sir Laurence, owing to pronounces to be equal to the best imported from Eton and Oxford.

"This arises from the pro pensity Mr. A J. Welch, using elected by the Shwil refilled for his skill and popularity as an en tertainer. He is a pearl-of-the-first-water, but in the meantime Brent — or cage-dancer.

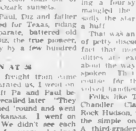
This same Mr. Palance accent on the first syllable. It was pen-ultar in "Sign of the Pagan" with a balky dancer whose name instills fear in the hearts for re-mem-brance of Isadorella Tebertina. Yet, there's nothing to it. It's Lad, as in Lod, Milla di in Milla and Tyr rena as in Teherina. Exactly like Anna Magnani, you just speak it as it's spelled and as you can't go wrong.

As a matter of pure Hollywood fact, many people go wrong pronouncing the far better known name of Marlene Dietrich. Get a round-up of people into a discussion of his torys most luscious grand mother and you'll find them calling her Marlene. It should be Marleena.

As for Eisenhower, she's been around for so many years ago at being called plain old fash ioned Cobbett just as it is spelled. And by the way, our notices in movie editors calling attention to the correct French pronunciation Col.Bere.

Another frequent mistake is made by those who don't do talking of Charles Boyer as if he were Charles Boy-yer. To say nothing of the famous dia rrector, King Vidor — who in nine cases out of 10 becomes Vi-dor instead of the proper Vee-dor.

It has long been a recognized fact that in the land of the Smiths and the Joneses a star who chooses a five syllable name is leading with his chin. But on and on they come.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER
. . . elegant-sounding.

Old Homes and Families

No Victoria Election in Early '60's Was Complete Without Welch

By JAMES K. NESBITT

EVERYTIME there was an election in Victoria that man Welch had to get into the picture!

That's the way some people put it.

Others said it was good to have such a man as Welch in the place, just to make sure certain people who wanted to run things didn't have it all their own way.

Still, who was Alfred James Welch was a man of some prominence for the few years that he lived in this place. He was always credited in some quarters with being a "character."

There was nothing to him! better than making a scene in an election playoff or, if that the audience looking for push real opponents.

He was an Englishman and he came here shortly after California, about 1940. An 1863 record card but that is as far as an authentic, at No 1 Whatf Street.

But The Colonist, early in 1863, noted that Alfred James Welch was a "proprietor."

FOURTH BREWERY

There was more: "Brewers is another brewery. The fourth, shortly to be started somewhere across James Bay. Mr. Welch is one of the proprietors."

A few months later there was side in The columns: "James Bay brewery. That new enterprise is now in full operation making capital beer. It is unnecessary to be equal to the finest imported from Britain."

"This arises from the pro pensity Mr. A J. Welch, using elected by the Shwil refilled for his skill and popularity as an en tertainer. He is a pearl-of-the-first-water, but in the meantime brewer — or cage-dancer.

He has a brewery in England of their minds and by the poll the Bla-ven.

"His establishment is reputed to the House. W. A. G. Young, on the most scientific principle Messrs. de Cosmo Redge and he is able to effect a consider able saving in fuel depart ment."

GIANT FIGHTERS

Mr. Welch was no neutralism in mixing up in politics with some of the citizens leading ca reers. He was in there fighting such giants as Amor de Cosmos and John Sebastian Helmcken, apparently, could hold his own with any of them, though doubtless they wished he'd hold his tongue and go and sell beer leave them to run Victoria.

In July of 1863 there was an election and Mr. Welch's opponents must elect four representatives to the House of Assembly.

HELD ADVANTAGE

The Colonist noted: "Mr. A J. Welch is a candidate for the office Colonel, in a few words. He would not make a speech but let the electors hear. Mr. Welch's views from his own mouth. The electors will not be talking of Charles Bay yay as seconded by Mr. Layzell, who said that he did not know Mr. Welch, except by sight, but there was no one else to do it, he had been asked to second the proposition, laughter.)

"Mr. Welch came forward. He said he was sorry that he had not been a notary in the field, but if the electors didn't want him, let them send him home again. Some people said that they should only have still known him, he would have been returned."

The Colonist reported that Mr. Alfred James Welch, a Liberal, seconded the nomination.

The Colonist, which was back in the Seashy, took a very poor view of what it considered to be the too-brilliantined goings-on of Mr. Welch.

NOBLE OPPORTUNITY

Editorially, the paper said: As to Mr. Welch, if he has Liberal principles truly at heart and believe he has, he has now a noble opportunity to propose his devotion to them, and by genuine work to secure them triumph by retiring from the field in favor of Mr. Searby, who only some time ago was Mr. Welch himself must know, when we say that he has no chance whatever of being returned, unless and much as we admire his demonstration of British pluck we think he would consult both his own popularity as well as the interests of the party to which he belongs, by gracefully giving way to Mr Searby and thus saving the fair fame of his being an older resident and also a tried and faithful and popular servant has a much stronger claim to the support of the electors.

"Unless blinded by a few foolish admirers Mr. Welch must have far too much penetration not to see the object of the Franchise group in thus attempting to divide the strength of the Liberals and we cannot imagine that he will allow himself to be made a victim of, and by his own political opponents, to aid them in smuggling their pet candidate into the House of Assembly against the well meaning wishes of the majority of the community.

WOULDN'T RETIRE

Let Mr. Welch retire now and he will earn for himself a popularity which otherwise it would take him years to attain to let him persist in his unwise opposition and he will not only fail in his present attempt, but will effectually and forever shut himself out from the confidence and support of the Liberal party."

Mr. Welch went to a public meeting that night and said he was not going to nominate candidates for the Powell proposed William Darby Searby "as a man who would not retire. He has been tried and not found wanting."

The Colonist reported that meeting: Mr. Welch said he finding it necessary to stand his ground and poll the first man, weight. If the electors thought him Frankli worthy to represent them he the would in no honorably, and to the best of his ability. I know. Go hesitate and make your bets—day after to-day, laughter.

Mr. Welch then polled into this unbeaten and unbeatable fourth place, but owing to the void the Searby-Franklin-Powell-Welch ticket was defeated.

"REPREHENSIBLE"

Mr. Welch's actions throughout were reprehensible in the extreme and his conduct an effectual stab to his political life in the It is completely unworthily shirtless" and the unofficial verdict, with the exception of a few partisans, was that he "served him right."

Being a servant, Mr. Welch, dark and sallow, was awarded a "shaking" by several municipal electors" have had to be content with the fourth place in the four-man election.

LAST APPEARANCE

In November of 1863 the campaign started.

Mr. Welch was in the race again. He was a "George Reid-ish sort of fellow," Mr. Welch declared, "and I am James Lea-sort of fellow, and I am James Lea-sort of fellow, and I am James Lea-sort of fellow,

STAYS IN NORTH

Pacific Eider Biggest Duck

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beene.

By C. J. GUIGUET

THE Pacific eider is a bird of the western Arctic breeding and wintering on the Arctic coast from the western portion of Victoria Island westwards around the coast of Alaska and through the Aleutian Islands.

Those birds nesting in the far north migrate along the Alaskan coast to winter there during the year around. Therefore the Pacific eiders are unlikely to be seen along the British Columbia coast, but two specimens records do exist, one from Port Hardy and one from Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Pacific eider is the largest of all the North American ducks, and closely resembles northern and American eiders of the central and eastern Arctic in appearance.

ORANGE BILL

The adult male has an orange bill sloping gradually to the forehead, with narrow processes extending almost to the eye on each side of the head. The forehead and crown are black, divided posteriorly by a white wedge-shaped mark. The nape of the neck is pale sea green in color and a patch of the same color is present on the side of the face.

The cheeks, neck and upper breast are whitish, and on the throat there is a distinctive clearly defined black V mark. The lower breast is buff-colored and clearly defined from the black underparts and sides. The upper parts of the back and the wing-bars are creamy white, the rump black and a large white spot shows on the flanks just forward of the tail. The wings of the drake show a large amount of white when the bird is flying.

The female is a brown-colored bird, transversely barred in dark markings on the breast and flanks. There is very little white on the wing of the female, just a border at the end of the secondary coverts.

SEA FERDER

Her very large size, and the narrow processes running from the upper part of the bill almost to the eye, will separate the female Pacific eider from our more common ducks.

This eider seldom come close to the sea and winters almost entirely upon the sea. The female lays from five to 10 olive-colored eggs, similar to those of the other eiders. She covers them amply with soft grey down, and is said to be a devoted mother. The male takes no part in the incubation or care of the young, going off to moult when the eggs are laid.

Like the king eider this bird feeds almost entirely upon molluscs, sea urchins and crustaceans, taking only a small amount of vegetable matter composed largely of marine algae.

TRANSMIGRATION

An English schoolteacher, Miss Ivy Beaumont of Blackpool, has claimed, during a seance of telepathy, that 3,000 years ago she was a temple dancer 1 Pharaoh of Egypt. The remarkable thing was that, during the trance, the young miss spoke fluent ancient Egyptian—a speech known only through ancient hieroglyphs and to but a few Egyptologists.

Western Evening Herald, Plymouth.

Ethel!—where's my hair remover?"

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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Here's One Television Couple Who Work Well—Separately

By MARGARET McMANUS

IN a medium heavily populated with husband-and-wife teams, no husband and wife in television work more divergently than Charles Collingwood and Louise Albritton.

Mr. Collingwood, one of the most cosmopolitan among that cosmopolitan group of CBS television news commentators, operates in the cold, hard area of facts.

Miss Albritton, formerly of the movies, a tall, very attractive blonde, operates in the realer area, of make-believe. Currently starring in the NBC-TV daytime serial, "Concerning Miss Marlowe," she plays, however, the part of an actress, which gives her a slight edge on reality.

Louise and Charles Collingwood live in a triplex apartment, part of a private home, on a tree-lined block.

A friendly, gracious pair, the Collingwoods greet guests on the curving stairway leading to their living room.

Mr. Collingwood was wearing a smoking jacket the color of claret wine. Mrs. Collingwood wore tapered velvet harlem pants and a blue silk mandarin jacket. She wore a long, slim cigarette holder and gestured with it as she talks.

"We don't dress up for anybody," said Louise, sitting cross-legged on a rug in front of the fireplace, where flames danced in the cold March twilight. "We are mad for comfort."

Despite all this, Louise and Charles Collingwood are a hard-working pair, who ply their trade conscientiously and are real pros at what they do.

As the news commentator on the CBS-TV Morning Show, Collingwood gets up long before dawn five mornings a week to write his news spots for the show which goes on the air at 7 a.m.

On Sundays at 3.30 p.m. he is the narrator of the show, "Adventure," which is done in conjunction with the American Museum of Natural History.

His only day off is Saturday and on weekday afternoons he tries to catch up on sleep, while Louise is at work at NBC.

Meanwhile, Louise Collingwood, after the luxury of breakfast in bed, gets to the studio before noon for the rehearsal of her show, which goes on air at 3.45 p.m.

However, she also has a large apartment

Charles Collingwood, CBS-TV news commentator, and his actress wife, Louise Albritton who stars in the NBC-TV daytime serial, "Concerning Miss Marlowe," are pictured in the sitting room of their triplex apartment on Manhattan's upper East Side.

to manage, with the help of an excellent housekeeper and cook, and it all adds up to a long working day.

The Collingwoods met in California in November, 1943. Charles a CBS war correspondent, had been broadcasting from London and North Africa when he made a brief trip to the States, stopping on the coast for eight days.

Louise, who was working in Hollywood at that time, used to listen to Charles Collingwood broadcasting from overseas, as she drove to the movie studio in the early mornings.

They were introduced by mutual friends during that week in 1943, but it was several war years and three meetings later, that they were married in May, 1947, in New York in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Louise was in the midst of making a picture for Universal, "The Egg and I," with Fred MacMurray and she flew in from Hollywood two hours before the wedding.

After a wedding trip, she had to return to California to finish the movie. But when Charlie was assigned to the CBS Washington Bureau, to cover the White House, she gave up Hollywood and went to Washington with him.

Raised in Wichita Falls, Texas, Louise attended the University of Oklahoma, studying directing, after which she went on to the Pasadena Playhouse where she had the leads in 40 plays in three years.

From the Playhouse, she was signed to movie contracts, first with Columbia Pictures, then with Universal.

Collingwood refers to himself as a scholarship bum. He won scholarship student at Cornell, from where he was graduated in 1930, did graduate work at Deep Springs College in California, and had been on a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford when Edward R. Murrow hired him to work for CBS.

Although Louise is very happy to be in New York, where she is able to do some network television, Charles speaks rather wistfully of his White House days.

Born in Three Rivers, Mich., Washington is rather like home to him, since his father is there, with the Library of Congress; also he went to high school in the capital.

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What's Become Of Sturdy Fun Of Yesteryear

By WILLIAM MARSHALL

ANOTHER thing to feel sad about is the decline of Run-tun-pullaway.

As I remember it, Run-tun was a game that required one group of players to run the length of a field in the face of active opposition from another group.

There were no rules to speak of, no ball was involved and the number of players depended only on how many were present. No more was kept and time was called by the school bell.

Beauty of the game lay in the fact there was no teamwork, no co-operation, no stars, no brilliant plays, no subtlety but just running and yelling "Run-tun-pullaway."

Actually there may have been a couple of rules to the game originally, but they didn't interfere with the sport.

WIDELY POPULAR

Run-tun was popular with most children though especially a few biggest bullies, with teachers who preferred smoking a quiet cigarette to messing about with over-excited kids and with clothing manufacturers who made a good thing out of the fact that Run-tun players habitually pulled the sleeves off each other's sweaters and jackets.

But any writer of books about children's games who has concluded Run-tun-pullaway went out of favor at the same time it became almost completely unraveled is just making himself look ridiculous.

It was not a cold day and I was well sewed into my winter underwear. A cold day may be a bit misty, but as I recall the indistinct memory remained my pants had been torn off until my pullover served a remark about it when I got home that evening.

ON BRIGHTER SIDE

No. We'll have to look beyond my underwear to discover the causes of the drop in the popularity of Run-tun-pullaway. Or for that matter in the decline of run, sheep, run; scrambled bamble, odd man perishable, duck on the rock, and the game of leapfrog where all the members of the gang leaped on the back of a boy from a strange neighborhood.

The rise of the Yo-Yo supplies part of the answer, perhaps. And the advent of the TV. Either way the question is gravely lacking in importance.

On the brighter side it can be noted that the youngsters of today still have all their marbles which is more than can be said for some of their parents many of whom haven't given the game a thought in years.

ALWAYS MARBLES

Marbles is an ancient game (I remember playing it myself) and will probably still be popular when the last Yo-Yo has gone to sleep and the last TV set has been thrown out the window because science has perfected a gadget that enables you to see everything that's going on everywhere all the time.

(A revival of a form of Run-tun-pullaway may occur about this same time).

As in the past marbles are played nowadays only when the weather is lousy. (Soon as the sun comes out boys start kicking footballs or the nearest smaller boy.) Grit, windstorms and below freezing temperatures only add to the irritation and excitement of the game.

FAIR SUBSTITUTE

In some parts of the country the game is played in the snow —when the thaw sets in the youngsters go sleigh riding—but in milder areas cold mud has manifested a satisfactory substitute.

The experts (two boys at George Jay School say so) like to keep their hands in your pockets between shots so they won't get too numb to hold a marble. First boy who gets too frozen to take his turn automatically the loser.

Marbles are also called marbleidies (or doddies) for no practical reason that need concern us here and were made of clay, marble, reasonably enough, and, more spheres of glass. Today glass seems to be the chief material and the marbles are called such names as agate, cryslals, cat's eyes, onions, and bird cages, all of which goes to show boys nowadays have an imaginative lot and also more money than they should have.

APPEAL LACKING

However, the games played don't seem up to much. The George Jay schoolboys said they played rings, holes and squares. None of these appears to have the appeal of such historic marble games as bridge-board, colt, hogs, boy bans hundreds, ing, long lawl and ring taw.

I'm sorry I didn't have time to find out how to play hoy bang, at least. It sounds like a game a fun even to a man who has seen robust action in the Run-tun-pullaway fields of days ago.

Some of the best marble games are played indoors and these haven't varied since a Roman Emperor played the game with his children long before the Bible was even invented.

BEST GAME?

Perhaps the finest game of all consists of just leaving marbles on the floor. A polished floor is best. What happens to the first adult who steps on them supplies the zest to the game and a skilful marble player can often knock out both his parents in one evening.

If he leaves more marbles scattered in the upstairs hall he can probably get them both again as they race each other to his bedroom and thus may provide double indemnity on both of them.

Of recent years the popularity of marbles has been severely tested by the challenge of the Yo-Yo and-or bubble gum.

The Yo-Yo should come between Youth Movements and Tyres in the Encyclopedia Britannica, but actually you are more likely to find bubble gum there because the Britannica people apparently haven't even got around to admitting that Yo-Yo exists which is not too surprising considering they have missed out on Run-tun-pullaway years ago.

STILL "WEAPON"

According to one version the Yo-Yo was once used as a weapon of war in the Fiji Islands and though no longer classed as a dangerous weapon can still be a menace in unskilled hands. People practicing the Yo-Yo routine known as "round the world" have been known to knock themselves for a loop when only half way on the trip.

Other tricks that can be done with the Yo-Yo included "over the falls," "creeping," "walking the dog" and "skyrocket." All of them are comparatively simple tricks that don't require more than 150 hours' practice each.

None of them, however are much help in a drive to revive Run-tun-pullaway. Just for a start on this project an annual Run-tun-pullaway game (voting old timers might be of in great.

Played under the old rules it would demonstrate, if nothing else, the durability of the clothes people are wearing nowadays.

The author, a hard-bitten veteran of yesterye ars rugged childhood games, laments the advent of today's Yo-Yo and bubble gum, here demonstrated by Frances Conyon, aged 11, form. he hails as sturdy survivors of an earlier, more challenging period.

You Can Drive 100 MPH— But You Can't Walk Back

IT is quite safe to sleep at the wheel while you roll at 100 miles per hour in a Bolivian locality. This area, which could almost be a motorist's paradise, is the saline plain of Uyuni, on the Andean tableland.

Uyuni is the bottom of a prehistoric salt lake. It is quite flat and completely white with an immense covering of friable salt of, about the consistency and hardness of a snow base.

There are no dangerous slabs to contend with and no special need to worry about oncoming traffic. The latter is about as heavy as in the Sahara desert. In fact, truckmen who cross Uyuni often set their course onto some far-away mountain peak, then dose off for an hour or so.

The Uyuni plain would indeed be an ideal spot for joy ride in. It were not for these drawbacks. It is raised 13,000 feet above the ocean level and is swept by very cold winds, and there is no water to be had at the railroad station, nor in the little town that nestles on the edge of the white desert.

Also, there aren't any service stations on the saline plain. In case of engine trouble travelers are indeed in a serious predicament: they must try to reach their destination or return to their point of departure afoot, which is no mere frolic as the latter is about as heavy as in the Sahara desert. In fact, truckmen who cross Uyuni often set their course onto some far-away mountain peak, then dose off for an hour or so.

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"... but, darling, you never told me!"

"IN LAND OF CALVIN"

The board of trustees of a church in Geneva, Switzerland, have voted a motion according to which from now on, no pastor of that church could marry a divorcé. The new article as formulated, bans marriage of such a clergy to a "fashion model," which is what a divorcee horse is called in German.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

A SHORT, wise and humorous Frenchman of inexhaustible energy, whose name is a legend among thousands of former students, lives in retirement in Victoria.

He is Dr. Edouard Sonet, long-time head of the department of French at the University of Alberta. A soldier's son and a soldier himself for a time, he emigrated to Canada seeking adventure, worked at a variety of jobs and "became a professor by accident."

The accident was that he chanced to look at a map in a Calgary hotel during an aimless pilgrimage through the west, and saw the name of Edmonton, which was an unknown place to him.

NOT PREPARED

For no special reason, he decided to go there, and three things happened: He lost his money speculating on the Edmonton real estate boom; he looked up a girl from France whose address he had been given by a fellow passenger on a boat—and she later became his wife; *and* he accepted a job teaching French at the newly-formed University of Alberta.

"I wasn't prepared," he says. "I had just a BA. *I* had no intention of staying at the university . . . I was too active to be a professor."

But he stayed—with some interruptions—for 37 years, and enriched the university by his presence. A colleague, Professor F. M. Salter, had this to say about his arrival . . .

STANDING JOKE

"Into that little community Edouard Sonet exploded like a bombshell. Some of the staffmembers have not yet recovered their breath. He was as lively as quicksilver; he sparkled like champagne; he was bursting with vitality, wit and mirth; he was the spirit of the university itself, exultant, magnificent, overflowing, buoyant, forever young.

"And now . . . when you see a somewhat stumpy figure striding down the hallway after a class, with his gown billowing behind him, singing the 'Marseillaise' or an aria from grand opera, you will know that that is Dr. Sonet and that his class has just had an inspiring lecture . . ."

Dr. Sonet's lecturing voice rivaled that of a sergeant major on the parade ground. It was a standing joke that the janitor in a distant part of the building could tell precisely about Dr. Sonet's course to pass the examination time.

TWINKLE IN EYE

He likes to give the impression that he teaches in the fashion of a soldier, using stern, direct methods, and no nonsense. But students soon learned that there was a twinkle in his eye when he launched into one of the well-known outbursts of righteous anger.

"This is the most worthless class I have ever seen," he raged with mock ferocity. Then he glared down at a girl who was starting to speak in the front row.

"Dr. Sonet," said the girl.

"Yes, what is it?"

"You said the same thing to my mother when she was here."

"MISSING STUDENT"

Nor did Dr. Sonet check the roll of students with military precision. He was supposed to call it every day, but in fact he never called it. This deficiency was found out when it irregularly and not always marked regularly on the roll as "present" but actually been dead for six months.

For all his talk about suddenly methods, Dr. Sonet is a believer in a high degree of personal freedom at a university. Without such freedom, he feels, thought and learning cannot flourish.

He is in earnest, nevertheless, when he speaks of the value of a direct, disciplined attack upon the study of a language.

GRAMMAR UNEARTHED

Some 20 years ago he wrote a French grammar—then threw it in a basket in the cellar and forgot about it. Then, in 1953, he unburied the manuscript and sent it to Harcourt, Brace & Co., publishers, with a covering letter along the following lines:

"This is a revolutionary grammar. I am fed up with the word 'modern,' which is sometimes used as many as 20 times in a preface. A language is just as difficult to learn today as it was 20 years ago.

"I believe in short cuts when they are practicable. However, in languages, as in everything else, we should give students a solid foundation." (That was what Dr. Sonet wrote.)

"FLABBERGASTED"

"I expected the publisher to send me and the book to blazes. To my great surprise, he took it, and wrote me a letter in which he said that many instructors shared my views about so-called 'progressive' methods.

"I was flabbergasted when I learned six months after publication that 15 universities and colleges, including Yale, University of New York, University of Chicago, University of Southern California, Toronto, Queens and Western were using my 'reactionary' grammar."

Professor Gleo Shortliffe, a former student of his, once described Dr. Sonet as follows:

"This born teacher reveals himself in his ability to communicate enthusiasm. It is this quality of mind which has made Dr. Sonet so eloquent an exponent of the poetry of the French Renaissance."

NEW BOOK

Among other works, Dr. Sonet has written a book on the influence of England on Voltaire's thought, and a new one, entirely, "Maison de Pension pour Etudiants," designed as an aid in the study of French. The play was first acted by a cast of English-speaking students at the university, and proceeds of public performances went to a fund for the relief of the warravaged town of Falaise.

Dr. Sonet is at work on another book, which will consist mainly of a critical appraisal of his own plays. The book is scheduled to be published in Paris. It contains such, typically sharp-edged "Sonetisms" as the following:

"Too often today, we call a man an individualist when he is only unsociable!"

The idea of discipline was planted early in Edouard Sonet's mind. His father was a soldier and something of a mariner. The elder Sonet had served in Africa, Italy, Mexico, and in France during the campaign against the Prussians, when he was wounded at Sedan.

SWITCHED TO MARINES

The son was born at Sonnet in Mens, near Grenoble. He received his Baccalaureate from the University of Grenoble. At 18 he was in the army in North Africa. When the regiment went to China for the Boxer Rising, he was still under 21, and not allowed to go. He reverted to private and transferred to the naval infantry at Toulon, in the hope that he would be sent to Indo-China. But he wasn't. So he left the service and went to work for a big department store in Toulon.

He was doing well, but life was dull. He and a friend decided on impulse to travel—and they chose Canada because his friend spoke only French.

They found themselves sitting on a bench on the Place Viger at Montreal with $10 between them. The friend left looking for a job, then wandered into the country seeking farm work. A farmer in the village of St. Marc fed them with thin soup "in which two beans were floating," and offered them farm jobs for a month.

SHOP WORK

The other man refused, but Edouard Sonet accepted, and went back to Montreal for his trunks. There he and his friend were steered instead to a job in the Angus shops of the CPR.

Edouard Sonet's friend, who was tall and handsome and sometimes got dandy, reported at the shop in a flite suit with a rose on his lapel. It was rough, dirty work, raising axletrees, for 14 cents an hour, 21 cents for overtime. The taller man quit next day. But Edouard Sonet stayed on. The work was so tiring that every Sunday he stayed in bed all day.

He got a job teaching geometry in the French Methodist Institute of Montreal. That summer he was employed at the shrine exercise at St. Anne de Beupre, selling pictures representing the village of St. Anne.

This led to a job as guide and talker in a cyclorama of Palestine landscape picture in the round). At the same time he sold albums to pilgrims and tourists, and cleaned up so much money that he was able to travel to Germany and study.

DR. EDWARD SONET

"I suppose you have come home because you have no money," said the father, when he returned to France for a visit.

On the contrary. Edouard Sonet said, he had $2,000 and title to a lot in Montreal. His father was so astonished and pleased that he entrusted Edouard with his own savings. The younger Sonet lost it all in the collapse of the Edmonton land boom.

BACK TO ARMY

Dr. H. M. Tory founder and first president of the University of Alberta, recruited Edouard Sonet at $400 a year; doubled it next year to $600; and doubled it again the year after to $1,200. By now it was 1914, Edouard Sonet, on a visit to Germany, got back over the frontier two days before war began, and enlisted in a French infantry regiment.

He fought through the war, being attached to the British army for the latter half of it. Dr. Tory asked him to teach at Khaki University in Britain, which he did. Then he returned to Alberta at Dr. Tory's request, and taught for a time.

Restless again, he went to France to organize a company manufacturing chemicals used for perfume. "The engineer chemist was a fine fellow, but unfortunately he was also a poet, and therefore impossible to live with." When a telegram from Dr. Tory urged Dr. Sonet to return to Edmonton—this time as full professor—he accepted at once. The salary had been doubled again—bringing it to $3,000 this time.

Among his achievements outside the classroom were organizing the French Club and breathing some life into the Philosophical Club, which had few members. When he was finished with the latter, it signed up eminent speakers and drew mass attendance. So much money accumulated in fees that Dr. Sonet set up an essay contest with cash prizes.

Dr. Sonet "retired"—then lectured at the University of California for a year. He "retired" again to Victoria, then took a temporary post at Royal Roads, and stayed four years. Each year, Ottawa tried to retire him, but the college put on pressure to have him stay.

REMAINS ACTIVE

He has never forgotten how delighted he was with his first class at Royal Roads. The cadets came to see Dr. Sonet's house, sang songs in French, and presented Mme. Sonet with a box of chocolates. "It was a pretty speech in French. They were clean-cut and very well-mannered. "That was when the influence of the navy there was strong," Dr. Sonet says.

Now aged 75, he takes frequent five-mile walks, and says life won't be worth living when he ceases to be active physically. He works carefully on his new book, fashioning sentences with a clarity and "point" that is typically French. Visitors find him a learned and amusing talker of wide range.

STILL HAS LAND

When he came to Victoria, he bought a 11-acre scenic wooded estate near John Dean Park. It was to have been the site for a family of several retired professors. Dr. Sonet included. But the plans fell through. Dr. Sonet still has the land, but he likes in town. The ladies of the house don't share his taste for country life.

There are numerous stories of his energy and determination. The best-known of them concerns a winter's day when the bus to Royal Roads failed to appear. Dr. Sonet started in a snow-filled ditch, although no one knew as much then.) Other people grew tired of waiting, and went home. Dr. Sonet would not. He set out to walk 10 miles to Royal Roads in a near-blizzard. Partly on foot and partly with the help of a motorist who gave him a ride, he reached the college just in time to give his lecture.

Books—and Authors

Forester Scores With New Book

THE GOOD SHEPHERD, by C. S. Forester: Boston (Little, Brown & Co.).

THERE is no doubt that C. S. Forester in the modern master of sea stories. Countless Americans and English readers are familiar with the name, the career, the character of his hero, Horatio Hornblower, in Forester's series of novels on Britain's successful 20-year blockade of the French, Spanish and Mediterranean coasts during the Revolutionary and the Napoleonic wars.

In addition to the author's gifts as a storyteller, his knowledge of seamanship is detailed, meticulous and fascinating. From midshipman to admiral Hornblower and his men live, breathe, eat and fight their battles. There were men in the escort ships with fair gender or gentlemen, and he knew, like Hornblower, that wife is searching his behavior and his every order.

ALERT, AWAKE

When the long ordeal began, Krause was taking a shower. Summoned to the bridge by Lieutenant Ferlin, he entered the pilot house without gloves, jacket or topcoat—and he had sonic contact had been made with a submarine. For hours he stood in the freezing, shivering weather on the bridge while the Sterling and a Polish destroyer hunted it down, and then stood there for two days and nights, Forester contact signals arrived. Ferlin ordered him into the wolf pack he had formed.

Night came, and he could see the glare of burning ships. He kept watches and went below to leave and then awake through the endless ordeal.

Ships were sunk, and the darkness was illuminated with star shells or the glare of burning vessels. The destroyers tracked their prey as the U. boat submerged and twisted to them or on the surface. The Kelly, at last ahead aft at one time; the Polish destroyer was rammed and destroyed. The nights were only slightly more hideous than the days.

FIRST ADMIRALTY

Every action of his fleet was dominated by one individualistic man who was finally laid low for lack of sleep and food, but in the end his errors or wrong calculations. When at last the aides lightened and British planes came to the rescue, he knew that he had carried out his duty.

It is remarkable that all the elaborate detail in this novel does not weaken the book. Mr. Forester's talent for storytelling overcomes every obstacle. He is, to quote from J. P. Marquand "the first admiral of all the seas of fiction."

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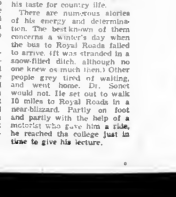
C. S. FORESTER

courageous, imaginative; and when he gave an order, it was unfaltering right. There were



REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

India—East Side—Ireland

COROMANDEL, by John Masters: New York (The Viking Press).

THIS fifth novel in the series of 25 which John Masters plans to write about India is a significant one, since it tells us how the Savage family came to be associated with India in the first place. Its immediate predecessor, "Nihowani Junction," presented the last of the Savages in India, before the British left. Now we are taken back 200 years in time, to see how fortuitously Jason Savage happened to link the fortunes of his family with . . . "Coromandel."

What an evocative name, Coromandel! Actually, it is the name given to a strip of low-lying coast on India's eastern seaboard, but for Jason Savage, a sturdy farm lad raised in Wiltshire, England, it spelled all the wonder of the Orient. He saw the name first on a map he bought from a poacher and, of course, it instantly raised visions of treasure trove in distant places.

COVET INTRIGUES

Jason sailed to the East after being involved in sundry adventures in London and elsewhere. It required a good deal of the book to get him there, but Masters is a leisurely writer. By time in enemyship him in the intrigues of the French courts. Jason plays one small king off against the other, and has two women . . . a princess and a virtuous but fiery Eurasian beauty—both for his hand.

All this, of much joy, while the reader is being expertly briefed on the complexities of the Coromandel kingdoms as the influence of the Portuguese and Dutch fade out in the face of that of the English traders to the East. Intrigue, romance, action, our author takes Jason and his readers from the high mountains in search of the treasure marked on his map, to the battle plains where money he makes in the roof of the world.

GOOD YARN

When Jason Savage finally encounters Clive of India, Clive is not what he expected to find, but by then the reader is grown more satisfying. And so we leave the first Savage firmly established in India and ready for an era to dominate for three generations.

Chalk up another rattling good yarn for Mr. Masters' growing series on India. This man, as I have said before, is a born storyteller of the first order, and his "Coromandel!" proves it for the fifth time.

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SOMEBODY I THERE LIKES ME, by Rocky Graziano, written with Roland Barbery, New York (Simon & Schuster).

Rocky Graziano, former welterweight champion of the world, he is now. But there was another Rocky once—Rocky Graziano, or Rocky Bob, "the guy that could never be licked no more," a tough young punk who might well have ended his days behind bars. What quirk 'til late intervened to turn the hoodlum into a champ?

It took something of a mile aole, which the reader can piece together from this remarkable book. Written in the argot of New York's Lower East Side, it sounds just as though Rocky were speaking to the reader by way of a printed tape recording . . . slangy, half literate, hovering now and then on the verge of barroom profanity. This is Rocky himself, and no one can mistake it. For this sustained writing feat, a low bow to the champ's collaborator, Rowland Barber. This is the best of the early autobiographies since that of Ethel Waters, and I'm not sure this isn't the better of the two books.

"LONE WOLF"

Just as Mr. Barber has made no attempt to prettify up Rocky's diction, so he has made no effort to palliate the rough-tough boyhood of a future champ. "I was the sworn enemy of the human race," says Rocky at 9, and he was all of that. At the age of six he was already a little lone wolf, running wild all over the streets of Brooklyn." He wouldn't go to school, but preferred to roam the side walks with other young bums, snatching at whatever they could steal. The back-alley fighting he did toughened him for his many career, though it taught him many tricks the Marquess of Queensbury never heard of.

Rocky did time in jail and makes no secret of it. He was, in fact, so incorrigible that his mother threatened to have him put in reform school. This is the scene in which this is described, and it is a New York City hell, is told with genuine dramatic power. When Rocky married and tried to go straight, he found that his hoodlums went after him. In another of Rocky's scenes he turned them down.

FINALLY A FIGHTER

And finally to fame with not fists. Rocky's quit is a lot of embarrassing bosses about pugilists in the boxing business, and not a few laws are going to be passed after the book appears. But Rocky is a likable guy, for all who stood by him, many of them sports writers, when he got into trouble. He deserved a lot of fight living. Now Rocky isn't mad at anyone any more. "I thank God for everything," he says. "I always prays to somebody up there most in me."

And a lot more people are going to like that fortitude.

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ARGUS

Collectors who have a copy are advised to check the watermark of the 1.50 Pictorial of Seychelles issued in 1952 (Scott 161). Some copies have turned up with the paper watermarked with the CA Multiple, upright. Other values are known to exist in the set with this watermark, but the one first mentioned is the 1.50 Rupee bright blue has been recorded.

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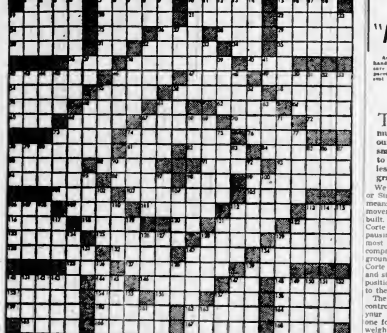
According to Winnipeg paper a copy of the 1935 Canadian RCP Diamond Jubilee set has been discovered in a collection found in the attic of a collector from another Winnipeg paper showing the "F" missing in the "ONE" and an "L" substituted for an "E" in "CENT."

It is inconceivable to this writer that such a variety can exist undiscovered for all these years and we hazard two theories as to what it will even out really turn out to be caused by particles of foreign matter eve

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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11 Paris
12 Dance with wood or stone
13 Poisonous
15 Gentleman
17 Grieving and lamenting
18 To blight
20 Period of time
21 Habit
22 Widows
24 Insectivorous bird
25 Spiked fish
26 Tantalum
28 To worship
30 Babylonian deity
31 Pup
32 It is (poetic)
34 Appointing
36 Being (obs.)
37 Sacred animal
42 Condensed story
46 Put ammonia on
47 Household pests
48 Personal pronoun
49 Personal pronoun
50 Breaking powder
52 Ecclesiastical vestment
54 Spoken
55 Lair
57 Lazy animals
62 Related
63 Bread of baptism
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the 'Ins' column, underneath the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word, for example: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: THIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

		PLUS	I	MINUS	E	EQUALS	???
(1)	SPEARED	"	P	"	"	"	"
(2)	COOPERS	"	C	"	D	"	"
(3)	DELUDES	"	"	"	M	"	"
(4)	TEMPERAL	"	"	"	R	"	"
(5)	INGRATE	"	Y	"	"	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

LET'S GO LATIN

MEDIO CORTE "MUST" IN TANGO

Arthur Murray, the tea man among American dancing instructors, is on Saturday and Sunday in Victoria to help celebrate Dance Week in the Tango. And to save us from such work of drudgery and bring you facts, lessons, are prepared especially for this paper by the man who knows all the ins-and-outs and ens to dance techniques.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

LESSON XI

THE final lesson on the Tango; that's our subject for today. After we complete this dance, we're moving na to the Samba—but let's not run ahead of ourselves. I know you're as fascinated as I am by the smooth flow of the Tango, and the step we're going to master now is a fitting finale to this section of our lessons for it is designed particularly to point up the grace of this Latin-American import.

We call it the Medio Corte or Single Dip. Corte, you see, means dip, and it's around that movement that this step is built. You'll find the Medio Corte especially useful for pausing on the dance floor. In most Tango steps you cover a comparatively large amount of ground rapidly; with the Medio Corte you call a halt to this and step, as it were, in a Tango position, all the while dancing to the rhythm of the music.

The secret of this step is in controlling the way you place your weight. You start with one foot still in place and your weight well forward, but on the second step you shift your weight so that instead of being forward it is to the back. And as a conclusion, you use the ever-dependable Tango Close.

Actually the Medio Corte is divided into two parts: preparation and the Corte itself.

Don't lean on your partner.

you end the Medio Corte by dividing the Tango Close. That's all there is to it.

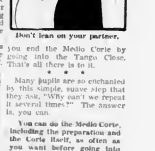
Many pupils are so enchanted by this simple, suave step that they ask, "Why can't we repeat it several times?" The answer is, you can.

You can do the Medio Corte, including the preparation and the Corte itself, as often as you want before going into the Tango Close. If you look about you as you dance, you'll see many in-the-know couples repeating the Medio Corte with all the polish and aplomb of professionals. Yet the odds are they only learned the step a short time ago—it's that easy to master, and such a wonderful pattern with which to lend lightness and that Latin touch to your steps.

You now have a well-rounded Tango routine at your command. We've come through five Tango lessons and a splendid variety of steps together as we studied this dance, just as we mastered six previous lessons, and just as splendid a variety of steps on the Mambo.

We'll start the third and final phase of this series next week when we go into the Samba. Be seeing you here then!

Next week: Start the Samba with the American Cuiso.



Medio Corte or Single Dip.

It'll break the step into easy sections for you as we study it.

Let's start now with the man's part. The first two steps are the preparation section and go this way:

1. Forward on left foot, quick count, with right foot still in place. Keep your weight well in the left.

2. Step on right foot, still in place, quick count, shifting weight to rear.

That's certainly easy, isn't it? The remaining part is just as simple. For the man, the steps go this way now:

3. Step to rear on left foot, slow count.

4. Forward on right foot, slow count.

Simple? It surely is. And

ARTHUR MURRAY SAYS:

Adjust your feet by practicing on the steps, leaving your mind free.

Some dancers play partner.

Catch the rhythm by pausing to listen for a few seconds before starting to dance.

Girls, look over your right shoulder to prevent drifting.

Men, the correct pressure for your hand in dancing is the same as in escorting a girl across a street.

Cerebral Palsy Victims Given Directions in Life

By ERITH M. SMITH

IN a quiet, increasingly busy corner of Victoria, a group of devoted workers is teaching little children to talk, eat, play, walk—abilities which more fortunate young ones of their age have gained more or less automatically at home.

This is Victoria district's Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and the young learners are cerebral palsy victims.

Many people (including the writer, before his visit to the clinic) have only a hazy idea of just what cerebral palsy is. They're apt to confuse it, and its treatment, with conditions and treatments found in and used at other centres for crippled children.

CAUSED BY INJURY

Cerebral palsy is not, strictly speaking, a disease. It is a condition caused by injury to the brain before, during, and after birth. What form it takes is determined by the brain area affected.

A pamphlet issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa describes it graphically.

"The human brain is like a telephone exchange. It receives a message ('I want to drink the milk in that cup'); it studies it and sorts it out from other messages and decides what to do about it ('I must stretch out my arm, pick up the cup with my fingers, and bring it to my mouth') and then it sends the message out directing the appropriate muscles to take action.

LOST 'AT SOURCE'

"This kind of process, transmitting a desire into action, is no quick in the cerebral palsy that one is not conscious of any mental effort. But if the brain is damaged in the part that control muscles, then it may be physically impossible to perform even the simplest act, and this condition is called cerebral palsy.

Thus muscular ability is lost at its source: the brain—rather than the muscles themselves. In tuberculosis, cancer or polio which may attack the bones and muscles directly.

By its very nature, cerebral palsy is not usually noticed until the child is a few months old, and still then it is not left head or move as other infants of that age do.

NOT INHERITED

The discovery, naturally, is a shock to the parents who too often feel that they may in some way be to blame. This is not so. Cerebral palsy is not an inherited condition; its cause may be in no simple a fashion as an attack of German measles suffered by the mother before the child's birth.

The fever accompanying such a condition may cause injury through the blood stream to the unborn infant's brain.

Naturally, the cerebral palsied child is a great care to his parents, since everything must be done for it. This time-consuming care helps develop a sense of aloneness which, in Victoria, was largely responsible for the existence of the clinic today.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

Only three years ago, in 1952, a group of such parents got together to discuss their problems. The Knights of Pythias became interested, and through their combined efforts a committee was set up and an association formed to seek an answer for victims and parents.

The new body, the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island is completely autonomous, but is affiliated with the provincial association. Backed by the Knights of Pythians, the Pythian Sisters, and other organizations and individuals, the group laid plans for a treatment centre.

On February 14, 1953, with seven children, the present clinic was opened at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

RAPID GROWTH

From that small beginning in two rooms, the clinic has grown rapidly until on February 14 of this year there were 25 active patients and 56 names on the roll and four rooms in use. Mostly residents of Greater Victoria, the patients come from as far away as Langford and Sooke.

Transportation has been a major problem, solved with the assistance of car dealers, service clubs, firemen and members of the association.

All five automobiles were available to pick up and return the children. Through the ability of Exeter seals, the Esquimalt Parents' Auxiliary purchased a bus for the use of crippled children, and in this the young fellows now drive to and from the clinic.

FIREMEN-DRIVERS

Firemen of Oak Bay and Victoria are the drivers—volunteer drivers who perform this service in turn during the daytime while they are on night shift at the halls. They drive in uniform and this, needless to say, makes the ride a real thrill for the children.

Women members of the newly formed auxiliary help to look after the children, both on the bus—and the bus averages 100 miles of driving a day—and at the clinic. There they look after the children's needs between sessions with the various therapists.

Senior among the physiotherapists is Miss Alice Muir, who came to the clinic last fall from Saskatoon via Winnipeg. Under her smiling care the children learn slowly—sometimes, but progressively — to walk without falling, to walk up a slope and, more difficult, down again; to climb stairs; even how to ride a bicycle.

HOME TREATMENT

For one reason or another, some children are unable to attend the clinic, as the clinic, in turn, comes to them in their homes. Mrs. Sime, the visiting physiotherapist, gives them the treatment they would have at the clinic from Miss Muir.

Occupational therapist is Miss Helen Bentley, whose quiet voice encourages the little ones to put their fingers and hands to use in work and play. They solve the mysteries of buttons and button-holes; they match with detachable pegs the numbers of a clock face; they play with plasticine and finger paint.

Miss Alice Muir, physio-therapist, helps five-year-old David relax (a major problem) by passive stretching of leg and hip muscles.

Patricia watches in the big mirror to see how well she's doing with her walking.

Earline, who recently made her first 100 steps alone, listens to her patient.

More magic is evoked by Miss Marie-Chicknay, the clinic's speech therapist. Many of the children who come to her class never learned to talk. Patiently, painstakingly, she takes them through the stages followed by any normal baby, in learning to talk. The results are sometimes astonishing.

NOT RETARDED

Because of their condition and attitudes, many people think the cerebral palsied child is mentally retarded. Mrs. Molly Magwood the clinic's teacher will confirm that this is anything but true. The victims may even be unusually bright.

Her school was opened last December with five pupils. It did so well that in February it was taken over (as was Mrs Magwood's salary) by the school board. Regular school equipment was installed, and now a dozen pupils attend daily every afternoon.

Equipment of all sorts has been something of a problem at the clinic—a problem met like so many others by the help of association members and interested organizations, merchants and private citizens of Greater Victoria.

MANY HELP

These have provided walks, ramps, steps and wall-ladders for the physio-therapy; the massive wall-bars used in occupational therapy, and much more that the therapists themselves have devised many aids to instruction.

Mrs. Margaret McClung, secretary-manager of the clinic, warms with praise for those who have given so much help—the already-mentioned Pythians, Jaycee-ettes, BPOE, Rebekahs, Daughters of Penelope, naval units, women's institutes, Kings Daughters, sororities, anglers' associations, stores and many more.

One of the clinic's staunchest supporters is Royal Jubilee Hospital itself, which has provided space for the clinic's needs without any charge. Similarly, the doctors donate their services. Dr Murray Andrews is chief of staff, and Dr. A. E. Trettler heads a group of specialists who examine the children each month.

ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. McClung will have a busy year to report on when the association holds its annual meeting April 25. Speaker then will be Dr. J. F. McCreary, head of the department of pediatrics at the University of British Columbia.

At this meeting, too, half of the association's board of directors will be elected. Of the 12 on the board, six members are parents of cerebral palsied children.

The meeting will bear of a busy year and of rapid growth. Most important, they will know that, through this clinic, children who have been under a terrific handicap will be better fitted to take a useful place in the world—and this at no cost whatever to the parents.

HERBIVOROUS

It will soon be possible to have a bowl of soup at a restaurant, follow it up with a cup of Bovril or clover and top this off with a glass of liquid manure, as a consequence of a recent discovery by bio-chemists at the agricultural research centre at Agebiegen, Holland.

The Dutch savants also found that some of the herb products thus obtained may eventually replace meat and fish to a great extent. One such product in the "protex" which is supposed to supply the protein necessary to human life.

(Informations, Madrid)

Glamour Isles of the Gulf

By FRANK KELLEY

POSSESSING a charm that might be difficult to define in a few words, no matter how well chosen, the Gulf Islands have been known to captivate the thoughts and win spontaneous bursts of praise from much-traveled folk on first acquaintance.

Occasionally, too, following a second look, more than one traveler becomes sold on their natural amenities, everywhere in evidence, and they become owners of what an elderly Indian laiterller of Kuper, Island, describing the origin of the glamorous isles, once told me they were islands formed of star-dust by an indulgent Sokhalie Tyee, the natives' creator of the universe.

Be that as it may, the creator of a popular travelogue, James Fitzpatrick, having seen and photographed the marvels of nature on his world-wide travels, picked one of the gulf isles for his very own. Once, too, in the long ago, I knew a man who, having the wherewithal and the will to gratify most mortal desires, definitely preferred to spend at least some of his days in what Stewart Edward White so happily called "the silent places."

SPURNED CITY

Warburton Pike, hunter of big game, Cassiar hydraulic gold mine operator and author of some note ("The Barren Grounds of Northern Canada") was very much in love with the islands of the Gulf. On his visits to Victoria he made his headquarters in the old Union Club, Douglas Street, where many of his big game trophies adorned the walls about the turn of the century.

He never lingered long in town, however. His preferred home was on an island off Cadboro Bay, where one remembers him telling members of a yachting party from Victoria that what with boating and picnic parties there was little peace for a lover of the quiet places any more and he had decided to take up a piece of land on an island much further away from town, where he hoped to enjoy himself living a life he liked best of all.

Pike selected a very colorful spot, his own turn of a quiet home site, which promised to fulfill his dreams of what a secluded life should be, at the top of Saturna Island. What his name for the place was I do not know, but others got into the habit of calling it Saturna Beach. From there, like so many of the islands' choice vantage spots, much that is really lovely can be seen between sunrise and sunset on most days. There under the trees a short distance from the shore he built himself a little square box-like structure just big enough for the man, his books and a pail or two.

CHERISHED BEAUTY

Pike's preference for the home on Saturna would seem to be in line with what a majority of folk who selected homesites here and there on the islands feel. Getting acquainted with residents in the vicinity of such picturesque harbors as the islands can consistently boast—harbors like Ganges, Bedwell and Montague, to mention several one occasionally got to hear, following a superfluous question maybe, what influenced them most in choosing this or that island as a home site.

Invariably the reply would be briefly enough, they cherished most of the beauty everywhere visible. This beauty brought solace to the mind via the eyes; while peace and quietness and everything that is desirable to those ever-present restful amenities.

Historically, Salt Spring Island has its own story dating back to 1859, when the first settlers arrived there via Victoria.

It derived its name from brine springs near the north end, the Hudson's Bay Company choosing the name as appropriate although Royal Navy hydrographers called it Admiral Island. The men engaged in charting that and other islands, evidently acquiring a liking for the many-shaped bits of star-dust, perpetuated the names of their ships and officers on island, mount, point and passage.

—AND LAKES, TOO

Being the largest of the group, Salt Spring has a number of fresh water lakes, the only one of the Canadian islands to have any with the exception of North Pender, which has one. This is a lonely little hilltop lake which might very appropriately be called a tarn, and is not very far from Port Washington. There is fine fresh water fishing in the Salt Spring lakes and sea-fishing that cannot be excelled anywhere in the tidal streams of the whole enchanted group, while on the larger islands the sportsman can enjoy seasonal sport with quick flying birds or match his skill during dawn and dusk flights of wild waterfowl from beach and boat.

With all their dealrable natural amenities the majority of the islanders possess a natural inclination to move about now and then. Incidentally they favor ferry connections with Vancouver Island, the more connections the merrier probably. With communications permanently established there is no reason to believe the Islands would attract homeseekers who, in addition to the peace and quietness everywhere available, would like to develop opportunities which would supplement incomes through agricultural pursuits

WEIRD CARVINGS

Salt Spring was locally renowned for its dairy output at one time, while residents of this and other Islands will tell you that poultry raising can be profitable as well as small fruit and flower growing, while bulb production has rich possibilities.

In addition to Salt Spring the larger Islands of the Gulf group include North and South Pender, recently joined with a bridge, Sidney, Saturna, Mayne, Prevost, Galiano, Valdez, Gabriola, Thetis and Kuper.

Most of the Islands are of a sandstone formation, with possibilities of oil below. This formation provides fantastic objects carved by wind and wave particularly on the outer shores of the Islands exposed entirely to Gulf of Georgia weather. Examples are Medusa-like head from Gabriola and the sea-fashioned font of the Mayne Island church.

Gabriola is also the possessor of an interesting tide-worn feature, the Malaspina Galleries, about four miles from Nanaimo. Those galleries were named after an early Italian navigator and are a recommended sight for visitors to that area

Sea-fashioned font in Mayne Island Anglican Church.

They draw the eye . . .

Fresh-water lake on Pender Island.

Bedwell Bay, on South Pender Island.

Galiano Island's Montague Harbor, familiar to yachtsmen.

Warburton Pike's home on Saturna Island

Salt Spring's Ganges Harbor.

Weather-carved "Medusa Head," Gabriola Island.

. . . and hold the heart

Mv. Motor Princess.

Salt Spring Island golfing—just one attraction.

Busy time in the past at the dock, Fort Washington, Pender Island.

Mv. Cy Peck.

Forecast—Sunny, cooler with a few cloudy periods
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It's Spring at Last in Beacon Hill

Enjoying the spring display of blooms in Beacon Hill Park is Kathleen Murgatroyd of Vancouver, who is spending the Easter holiday with friends at 1601 Rank. She is standing beside a Japanese plum tree.

World Prays for Peace

Joyous Easter Festival Brings New Hope to Christian Hearts

Sunrise Services Open Celebration

By The Associated Press

Joyous Christians the world over celebrate the Resurrection this Easter Sunday with prayers for the help of a triumphant Christ to bring peace to the world.

Canadians and Americans in the gay finery of spring will turn to churches, shrines and outdoor services to hear again in song, pageant and sermon the glorious story of Christ's victory over death.

The rejoicing is universal. In Rome, St. Peter's Square filled with thousands of pilgrims, tourists and Romans to hear the blessing and address of white-robed Pope Pius XII. There was every prospect the number would reach 350,000 or more at the time of the pontiff's appearance at noon.

PILGRIMS CONGREGATE

At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, where Christ's body was placed after it was taken from the Cross, some 5,000 pilgrims including many diplomats from foreign lands heard the story of the risen Lord.

The 40-day Lenten period ended at noon Saturday. Families stocked up on Easter treats and planned their festivities for the happy day. The weatherman forecast generally fair weather for most of North America—good news for the Easter parsiers.

Churches everywhere scheduled extra services to mark the day. Thousands across the continent planned to attend sunrise services in churches, outdoor amphitheatres, on mountain tops and canyon rims, in parks and city squares. (For Victoria plans see Page 15.)

The warming spring may fill nearby highways after the church services, but the U.S. National Safety Council doesn't expect traffic deaths to be any higher than on any other Sunday in the Year.

With fair weather 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 are expected to watch the glitter of the annual fashion promenade along New York's Fifth Avenue. Thousands of children will stroll and laugh in the annual Easter egg roll on the great lawn in Central Park.

Holiday tourists from almost every land in Europe and the Americas streamed into Rome Saturday by road, train, sea and air. Thousands gathered at St. Peter's Basilica for the Holy Saturday high mass.

Premier Soaks Up Sun

Soaking up sunshine on the beach at Walkiki is **Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The premier** and Mrs. Bennett have been vacationing in Hawaii since the legislature prorogued March 15. They are due to arrive by air in Vancouver today. According to Vancouver reports, the premier likely will visit his home at Kelowna before returning to Victoria.

Milk Rules Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Board, said here Saturday the provincial government is drafting new regulations which will restore the controlled price of milk at the producer level.

Mr. Carr said the regulations would give the board power to enforce a price of $5.63 for 100 pounds of 3.5-per-cent butterfat milk. There are no enforcement provisions at present.

The action follows the interim report of Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, a one-man royal commission on the dairy industry. Hearings began last October.

Mr. Carr said the milk board's enforcement powers, which would probably be granted within a week or 10 days, are being drafted under amendments to the Public Utilities Act.

Evidence before the Clyne Commission showed only nine distributors were paying the full $5.03, Mr. Carr said. Other distributors were paying as low as $4.63 for 100 pounds of milk from farmers.

Americans Feted Him for Weeks

Red Teenager Goes Home Spouting Soviet Slogans

BERLIN (AP)—A Russian teen-ager, feted for three weeks by American officials as an anti-Communist defector, voluntarily returned to his parents Saturday, spouting Soviet slogans.

Valery Lyskov, son of a Soviet lieutenant-colonel, was reunited with his father and mother at U.S. high commissioner headquarters here at noon. He hugged and kissed them, whispered in his mother's ear, and was promptly whisked to East Berlin.

The four-minute ceremony climaxed a strange flip-flop story that aroused the Soviet Union to the point where Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov personally intervened with a demand for the boy's return, charging the Americans would not let him go.

Lyskov, admittedly in trouble at his school at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin, crossed into the U.S. sector March 18. A week later, his parents came to see him but he refused all their entreaties to return to them.

HATRED TAUGHT

He claimed he could not stand Communism any more because it taught "hatred of other people."

U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant refused Soviet High Commissioner Georgi M. Pushkin's demand for return of the boy, whom the Russians called "immature." Molotov took up with Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow.

American "psychological warfare" people held Lyskov in Frankfurt, took him around to see his pet rabbits, airplanes and automobiles, got him to broadcast anti-Soviet speeches on the Voice of America, gave him a ride on a Rhine River boat, squired him to teen-age dances and to a Marilyn Monroe movie.

The bubble burst along about All Fools' Day.

BECAME MOODY

The next day Lyskov became moody. After he was shown the text of a radio broadcast charge that he had been held by the Americans against his will, he expressed concern for the welfare of his parents.

He waited until April 5 to tell the Americans he wanted to talk to the Soviet military mission. He was allowed to write a letter in the mission asking for the right to return.

The state department in Washington agreed and the high commission here emphasized that Lyskov was free to go just as he was free to receive asylum in the West.

Girl's Body Found

TORONTO (CP)—The 43-day search for eight-year-old Judy Carter of Toronto ended here Saturday night when the little girl's parents identified her body.

Police believe Judy, whose body was found by two boys earlier Saturday in a stream near suburban Markham township, was the victim of a sex pervert.

Identification of the body was made by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeod.

The little girl is believed to have disappeared less than 100 yards from her home. She visited playmates on the day of her disappearance, February 25, and then started out for home. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Toronto police and hundreds of volunteers combed the east end of the city in a door-to-door search. Rewards amounting to $1,500 were posted for information.

While the search went on, her family received frightening demands for a $15,000 ransom.

JUDY CARTER

Eden May Soon Set Date for U.K. Vote

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden is expected to announce the date for the forthcoming national election by a nation-wide radio address next week, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources disclosed Eden will make his first address to the nation as prime minister in the broadcast. The Eden made only minor changes date most often mentioned for the elections is May 26, but this has never been officially confirmed.

Eden wants early nation-wide elections, the sources said, to get a five-year mandate for the Tory party under his leadership and to take advantage of disunity within the opposition Labor party caused by the dispute over left-winger Aneurin Bevan. Indications were the election would come soon when Eden's party chief whip resigned in the cabinet of former prime minister Winston Churchill to whom he took over last Thursday.

Friendship Ruled Out By Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's ruling council of ministers asked parliament Saturday to scrap Russia's treaties of friendship and alliance with Britain and France. The move was in retaliation for ratification by those nations of the Paris agreements rearming West Germany.

There is no question that parliament, the Supreme Soviet, will take the action promptly in a special session in dramatize the cancelation. The treaties were signed with the Second World War when the three governments were allied against Hitler.

Saturday's announcement, read at a news conference, asserted the Paris agreements bring West Germany into an alignment directed against Russia.

It said that by signing the friendship treaties Britain, France and Russia "took responsibility to prevent the revival of German militarism and also not to join any alliance directed against one of the contracting powers."

AGREEMENTS 'LITED'

Because of this," the declaration added, "the government of Great Britain signed and the British Parliament approved the Paris agreements providing for remilitarization of Western Germany and its involvement in the Soviet military mission. a military grouping directed against the Soviet Union."

An identical charge was directed against France.

British and French officials expressed little surprise at the announcement. State department reaction in Washington also was calm, in efforts to delay or defeat ratification of the Paris agreements, Russia first threatened last December to abrogate the friendship and alliance treaties.

NO JUSTIFICATION

In replies to Soviet notes then, Britain and France contended there was no justification for the Russian action. They asserted moves to bring a peaceful and democratic unity in the Western military alliance were defensive in character and not incompatible with the treaties with the Soviet Union.

No Tears for Mother When Fire Claims Lives of Six Children

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Seven children who never had a chance of escaping perished in a flash fire which swept through their two-story home early Saturday while the mother of six of them was away at a show.

The flames, which raced through the structure on a Lincoln Heights area hillside, were helpless to even attempt a rescue, but believed to have started in overheated wiring in a kitchen refrigerator. Hours later, however, other possible causes still were being sought.

Six of the victims were children of Jean McCarley, 26, who returned home while the blaze was at its peak. They were Nancy, 12; Thomas, 11; Cyndia, 9; Darell, 8; Susan, 3, and Regina, 8 months.

SEVENTH VICTIM

The seventh victim was James Clifton, 15, brother of Mrs. McCarley, who had been left to baby-sit while the mother attended a drive-in theatre with a man friend.

The father of the children, Winfred A. McCarley, lives in San Diego, Calif., where the couple have been estranged three years.

Mrs. McCarley told officials she had left the house about 7 p.m., feeling the children could "take care of things." She was lodged in Tacoma city jail for questioning.

Later, the dry-eyed mother said she refused to see fire trucks and police cars in front of her home.

"I went down and asked what had happened and nobody would answer me," she told captain of policewomen Myrtle Van Bevers.

Mrs. McCarley said she knew then that her children and brother had died in the fire.

"NOTHING FOR ME."

"There was nothing in it for me," the woman told Miss Van Bevers. "I turned around and walked away."

She was asked about attending the funeral.

"I don't think I will," she answered. "I don't believe in funerals. I will let their father handle that."

Then she added:

"I want to think of my children as they were when I walked out of the door last night—so happy."

After questioning, Mrs. McCarley was released late Saturday to the custody of relatives.

Chivalry In Air

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It's Spring at Last in Beacon Hill

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World Prays for Peace

Joyous Easter Festival Brings New Hope to Christian Hearts

Sunrise Services Open Celebration

By The Associated Press

JOYOUS Christians the world over celebrate the Resurrection this Easter Sunday with prayers for the help of a triumphant Christ to bring peace to the world.

Canadians and Americans in the gay finery of spring will turn to churches, shrines and outdoor services to hear again in song, pageant and sermon the glorious story of Christ's victory over death.

The rejoicing is universal. In Rome, St. Peter's Square is filled with thousands of pilgrims, tourists and Romans to hear the blessing and address of white-robed Pope Pius XII. There was every prospect the number would reach 350,000 or more at the time of the pontiff's appearance at noon.

PILGRIMS CONGREGATE

At the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, where Christ's body was placed after it was taken from the Cross, some 5,000 pilgrims including many diplomats from foreign lands, heard the story of the risen Lord.

The 40-day Lenten period ended at noon Saturday. Families stocked up on Easter treats and planned their festivities for the happy day. The weatherman forecast generally fair weather for most of North America—good news for the Easter parades.

Churches everywhere scheduled extra services to mark the day. Thousands across the continent planned to attend sunrise services in churches, outdoor amphitheatres, on mountain tops and canyon rims, in parks and city squares. (For Victoria plans see Page 15.)

The warming spring may fill nearby highways after the church services, but the U.S. National Safety Council doesn't expect traffic deaths to be any higher than on any other Sunday in the year.

With fair weather 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 are expected to watch the glitter of the annual fashion promenade along New York's Fifth Avenue. Thousands of children will stroll and laugh in the annual Easter egg roll on the great lawn in Central Park.

Holiday tourists from almost every land in Europe and the Americas streamed into Rome by road, train, sea and air. Thousands gathered at St. Peter's Basilica for the Holy Saturday high mass.

Premier Soaks Up Sun

Soaking up sunshine on the beach at Walkid is Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The premier and Mrs. Bennett have been vacationing in Hawaii since the legislature prorogued March 15. They are due to arrive by air in Vancouver today. According to Vancouver reports, the premier likely will visit his home at Kelowna before returning to Victoria.

Milk Rules Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C. Carr, chairman of the B.C. Milk Board, said here Saturday the provincial government is drafting new regulations which will restore the controlled price of milk at the producer level.

Mr. Carr said the regulations would give the board power to enforce a price of $5.03 for 100 pounds of 3.5 per-cent butterfat milk. There are no enforcement provisions at present.

The action follows the interim report of Mr. Justice A. V. Clyne, a one-man royal commission on the dairy industry. Hearings began last October.

Mr. Carr said the milk board's enforcement powers, which would probably be granted within a week or 10 days, are being drafted under amendments to the Public Utilities Act.

Evidence before the Clyne Commission showed only one distributor was paying the full $5.03. Mr. Carr said. Other distributors were paying as low as $4.63 for 100 pounds of milk from farmers.

Women Attacked By Man

Police searched the Haultain-Shelbourne district last night after two calls were received within half-an-hour of women being attacked by a "dark-haired, young man."

Both women said the assailant attacked them from behind and put a hand over their mouths.

Mrs. Bernice Dockstader, 226 Superior, said the man caught hold of her while she was walking at Haultain and Hillside.

CAUGHT BY THROAT

She told police he caught her by the throat and put his hand over her mouth, but ran away when she screamed.

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She told police the attacker ran away when a bus approached. The driver of the bus was found but police are still investigating.

Americans Feted Him for Weeks

Red Teenager Goes Home Spouting Soviet Slogans

BERLIN (AP)—A Russian teen-ager, feted for three weeks by American officials as an anti-Communist defector, voluntarily returned to his parents Saturday, spouting Soviet slogans.

Valery Lysikov, son of a Soviet lieutenant-colonel, was reunited with his father and mother at U.S. high command headquarters here at noon, Frankfurt, took him around to whispered in his mother's ear, and was promptly whisked to East Berlin.

The four-minute ceremony climaxed a strange flip-flop story that aroused the Soviet Union to the point where Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov personally intervened with a demand for the boy's return. All Poole Day charging the Americans would not let him go.

Lysikov admittedly in trouble at his school at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin, crossed into the U.S. sector March 18. A week later, his parents came to see him but he refused all their entreaties to return to them.

HATRED TAUGHT

He claimed he could not stand Communism any more because it taught "hatred of other people."

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Premier Refuses Call For Election

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has refused a request by Opposition Leader Arthur Laing that he call a provincial election.

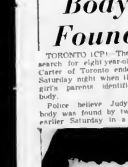
Mr. Laing made the request in a telegram sent to the premier in Honolulu.

Premier Bennett replied that he would not call an election unless there was a non-confidence motion in the legislature.

Girl's Body Found

TORONTO (CP)—The 43-day search for eight-year-old Judy Carter of Toronto ended Saturday night when the little girl's parents identified her body.

Police believe Judy, whose body was found by two boys earlier Saturday in a stream



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near suburban Markham township, was the victim of a sex pervert.

Identification of the body was made by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William MacLeod.

The little girl is believed to have disappeared less than 400 yards from her home. She visited playmates on the day of her disappearance, February 25, and then started out for home. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Toronto police and hundreds of volunteers combed the east end of the city in a door-to-door search. Rewards amounting to $1,500 were posted for information.

While the search went on, her family received telephone demands for a $15,000 ransom.

Friendship Ruled Out By Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's ruling council of ministers asked parliament Saturday to scrap Russia's treaties of friendship and alliance with Britain and France. The move was in retaliation for ratification by those nations of the Paris agreements rearming West Germany.

There is no question that parliament, the Supreme Soviet, will take the action promptly in a special session to dramatize the cancellation. The treaties were signed during the Second World War when the three governments were allied against Hitler.

Saturday's announcement, read at a news conference, asserted the Paris agreements bring West Germany into an alignment directed against Russia.

It said that by signing the friendship treaties, BTHA with France and Russia "took responsibility to prevent the rebirth of German militarism and also not to join any alliance directed against one of the contracting powers."

AGREEMENT CITED

"Regardless of this," the declaration added, "the government of Great Britain signed and the British Parliament approved the Paris agreements providing for remilitarization of Western Germany and its involvement in the military mission grouping directed against the Soviet Union."

An identical charge was made directed against France.

British and French officials expressed little surprise at the announcement. State department officials in Washington also was calm. In efforts to delay or defeat ratification of the Paris agreements, Russia first threatened last December to abrogate the friendship and alliance treaties.

NO JUSTIFICATION

In replies to Soviet notes then, Britain and France contended there was no justification for the Russian action. They asserted moves to bring the West Germany into the Western military alliance were defensive in character and not incompatible with their treaties with the Soviet Union.

Eden May Soon Set Date for U.K. Vote

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden is expected to announce the date of the next national election, sources said, to-day. Eden made most of the next Thursday or Friday. The election will make his first address to the nation as prime minister following national elections in Britain probably be a nation-wide radio address next week, informed sources said unity within the opposition Saturday.

These sources disclosed Eden's Labor party caused by the dispute over left-winger Aneurin Bevan. Indications were the election date most often mentioned for in the cabinet of former prime the elections is May 26, but this minister Winston Churchill has never been officially con- when he took over last Thursfirmed. day.

No Tears for Mother When Fire Claims Lives of Six Children

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Seven children were never heard a prayer's chance of escaping perished in a flash fire which swept through their two-story frame house early Saturday in the northern end of six of them was away at a show.

The flames, which raced through the wooden shell, rapidly neighbors were helpless to even attempt a rescue, were believed to have alerted in overheated wiring in kitchen refrigerator. Hours later, however, other possible causes were sought.

Six of the victims were children of Mrs. Jean McCarley, 28, who returned home while the blaze was at its peak. They were Nancy, 12; Thomas, 11; Cynda, 9; Darrell, 8; Susan, 3, and Magnus, 8 months.

SEVENTH VICTIM

The seventh victim was James Clifton, 15, brother of Mrs. McCarley, who had been left to baby-sit while the mother attended a drive-in theatre with a man friend.

The father of the children, Winfred A. McCarley, lives in Seattle, Calif. He and the mother have been estranged for years.

Mrs. McCarley told officials she had left the house about 9 p.m., feeling the older children could "take care of things." She was lodged in Tacoma City jail for questioning.

Later, the dry-eyed mother said she returned to see fire trucks and police cars in front of her home.

"I went down and...asked what had happened and nobody would answer me," she told a captain of policewomen Myrtle Van Bevers.

Mrs. McCarley said she knew then that her children and brother had died in the fire.

"NOTHING FOR ME"

"There was nothing in it for me," the woman told Miss Van Bevers. "I turned around and walked away."

She was asked about attending the funerals.

"I don't think I will," she answered. "I don't believe in funerals. I will let their father handle that."

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